

Telephone—EV 3-4111
11.30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309
Circulation EV 3-0725
Sports EV 3-7000

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Cloudy,
A Few Showers,
Little Change
(Details on Page 2)

No. 226—101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

Sun May Shine For Labor Day

Despite cloudy skies and a few showers around Victoria today, local weather conditions are expected to take a turn for the better on Labor Day. The weather office predicted last night that there will be no rain on Monday and that there will be sunny periods during the day. The weatherman said it may even warm up a bit.



Everybody Has to Be Alert Now

Young cyclists, like nine-year-old Dennis Flynn, 660 Wilson, cutting across street in front of car, and others in background, will be in the school zones and school

crosswalks by the thousands again Tuesday with the resumption of classes. Police are asking motorists to use extra caution.—(Colonist photo.)

Drivers Warned:

Watch Out For Children

School opens Tuesday—and streets will be swarming with children in the mornings, at noon and after 3 p.m.

Thousands will be on the sidewalks and crosswalks. Hundreds will be riding bicycles.

Greater-Victoria traffic officials yesterday warned drivers to be extra careful.

School traffic patrols will be on duty at most schools from opening day, but in a few cases these patrols may not be set up at once.

Drivers are urged to keep a sharp eye out for the children, and are reminded that school zone speed limits, where they still exist, are in effect once more during school hours.

Bad Flying Weather Expected at Airport

Trans-Canada Air Lines schedules, which had been disrupted since Tuesday by adverse weather and a runway

construction project, were near normal by late yesterday but are threatened again today.

Weather forecasters are predicting southwest winds to 20 miles an hour . . . just the wind that prevents TCA workhorse DC3s from using the only available runway.

If the southwest wind materializes TCA will be forced to use four-engine transcontinental aircraft to operate its Victoria-Vancouver shuttle service. A backlog of passengers which resulted from disrupted schedules on Friday was cleared yesterday morning by four-engine aircraft.

Bill of Rights All Ready

—John D.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Saturday he intends to introduce a bill of rights, to Parliament at the first opportunity in the next session opening in January. (See Page 2.)



PREMIER DUPLESSIS

Duplessis Suffers New Stroke

SCHIEFFERVILLE, Que. (CP)—Rev. Marcel Champagne, parish priest here, says the condition of Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis appears to be deteriorating. Father Champagne was called to the premier's bedside Saturday night after what a reliable source describes as another cerebral seizure.

Early Sunday morning, Father Champagne said the premier's condition, in his words, "on the whole appeared to be deteriorating." The premier was reported to have suffered four cerebral seizures at the beginning of his illness. He fell ill Thursday.

No Paper Tuesday

Next regular editions of The Daily Colonist will be published Wednesday morning. There will be no regular editions printed Tuesday morning as the Colonist staff observes the Labor Day holiday Monday.

After Prowler

Shot in Dark Hits Own Leg

A navy man was rushed to hospital after apparently shooting himself in the thigh while trying to frighten a prowler away from his home last night.

LS Allan Barnswell, 750 Roderick, taken to HMCS Naden Hospital by a navy ambulance, was later reported in good condition.

Police said that a .22 calibre rifle accidentally discharged while the sailor was attempting to scare off a prowler from his home on quiet Roderick, just half a block from busy Douglas Street.

A nearby resident, Peggy Kour, 721 Cloverdale, said she heard two shots fired in rapid succession, but didn't do anything about it because she thought a car had backfired. A neighbor, Mike Kowalyk, 749 Roderick, said he thought the sailor "got excited" and accidentally squeezed the trigger

as he started out to the front porch. Both Mr. Kowalyk and Saanich police said that prowlers frequently are seen in the area. It is understood that the Barnswells moved to the neighborhood within the past two months.

Mr. Kowalyk said that neither he nor his wife heard the shots because they were watching a western movie on television and there was plenty of shooting going on on their screen.

It was learned later the man had telephoned Saanich police about the prowler, then decided not to wait for the police and tripped on his way out, causing the gun to fire.

Alberni Rescue

Hooked Fishermen Pulled from Water

PORT ALBERNI—Two sports fishermen, who became entangled in each other's tackle as they struggled to keep afloat in Alberni Inlet, were saved early last evening by competitors in the Port Alberni Tyee Club open derby.

John Rodinsky and Ed Newfield, both of Withers Road, Alberni, each had a hook from the other's line embedded in the flesh of the leg when their boat capsized and threw them into the water.

Rodinsky, a poor swimmer, had lost his life jacket when Pete Karsholt and Art Thomas, both of Port Alberni, heard their cries for help. The rescue team had to cut

the lines before they were able to haul the men into their boat. The pair had been in the water about 10 minutes.

Pitt Clayton of Port Alberni later towed the capsized boat into dock, but most of the tackle was lost. The accident occurred about 6 p.m., more than half a mile from Port Alberni, and several hundred feet from a small island in the inlet.

U.S. Blames Russia, China Calls for Joint Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The UN Security Council was summoned Saturday night to meet at 2 p.m. Monday on Laos' plea for an emergency force to halt any Communist aggression.

The council president for September, Egildo Ortona of Italy, announced he called the meeting, and the UN secretariat was cabling the notice to the 11 council delegations Saturday night.

REDS ACCUSED

In Washington, the U.S. state department linked Moscow and Peking to the fighting in Laos and called for international action unless the Reds cease their activities. A policy statement accused the Soviet Union, Red China and Communist North Viet Nam of intervention in Laos.

The meeting was called about 37 hours after Laos gave Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld a request that the UN send an emergency force as soon as possible to stop aggression which it blamed on Communist North Viet Nam.

U.S. BACKING

There were these other developments on the situation in the seething little Southeast Asian country:

1. The United States announced it favors UN consideration of Laos' plea.
2. Communist North Viet Nam urged the UN to reject the appeal. Reports said North Viet Nam had sent Hammarskjöld a memorandum opposing any UN action and blaming the U.S. for trouble in Laos.

EMERGENCY

3. The Laos government declared a state of emergency throughout the nation's 12 provinces. Five provinces were already under emergency status.

Some observers believed the stand taken by North Viet Nam means the Soviet Union would veto any action by the Security Council to send a force of observers to Laos.

Asked if a council veto would lead Laos to ask for an emergency assembly session, one said that, "to reach our destination we will use every means at our disposal."

In Ottawa

Cabinet Meets Today

SASKATOON (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Saturday the cabinet will meet this morning in an extraordinary session following the request of Laos for a United Nations emergency force to stop any aggression from Communist North Viet Nam.

The prime minister, on his way to the capital from a Vancouver speaking engagement, said the meeting is connected with the efforts of Secretary-General Hammarskjöld to set up a meeting of the UN Security Council for today or Monday.

Canada is a Security Council member.

Aftershock Jolts Park

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (UPI)—A sharp aftershock of last month's killer earthquake jarred central Yellowstone National Park Saturday, alarming vacationers but causing no serious damage.



Dash to Fame?

Victoria's unexpected bid for fame in the international feminine pulchritude field is beautiful Vivl Petersen, seen here on fast dash to airport short hours after she was told she would have to substitute for Miss Canada in world-famous Miss America contest. See Page 17.—(Colonist photo.)

Don't Miss

**She Lives in Fear
Of Family's Fate**
(Names in News, Page 2)

**U.S. Assembles
Gas Arsenal**
(Page 5)

**Television Crime
Against Children**
(John Crosby, Page 6)

**Jean Arthur
All Alone at 50**
(Page 7)

**Economic Oratory
Canada's Fall Fare**
(Page 8)

**Signing a Lease?
Read Fine Print!**
(Page 9)

**Cougars' Sale
Awaits Approval**
(Page 10)

King Fisherman
(Page 11)

**Millions See
U.K. Lilliput**
(Page 13)

**Parents on Spot
To Curb Youth**
(Page 20)

	Page
Building	9
Comics	15
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	15
Radio Programs	24
Social	18, 19, 20, 21
Sport	10, 11, 12
Television	23
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	13



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

METZ, France — I wish I could tell you what General de Gaulle is thinking. Many newspapermen can do it easily, the minute they step on French soil.

The best of them can read the general's mind without going to France at all, from as far away as Vancouver, or Dallas. I have before me the Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune, containing an analysis of Gen. de Gaulle's motives, and advice as to what the president of the French Republic should do next—all of it drawn up by an editorial writer in New York.

But here I am in France it-

self, and I haven't picked up any mental messages from the general. I have never seen the general, and I doubt if I will. His retreat is a long way from here. So I am unable to write a psychological think-piece about the general, and about France.

I feel ashamed of myself, because I have been in France for one whole day, and I still haven't formed any final conclusion. But there it is.

Beautiful Country

All I know is that France is a beautiful country, and I like it. I had a pleasant journey down from London to Dover in the Golden Arrow, and across the Channel in a ship (second class). During the trip across, an announcer delivered the following message on the ship's public address system: "Any attempt by second-class passengers to infiltrate the first-class section of the ship will be taken as a desire to pay the first-class fare, which is 14 shillings extra."

This message was received with much amusement by two

fellow-passengers whom I met on the voyage: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fraser, apple-growers from Osoyoos on the Okanagan, who were on their way to Paris.

After squeezing through a densely-packed herd of people at the exit from the ship in Calais, I stood in line until a good-natured French customs woman put a chalk squiggle on my cases.

Then I was in a train rolling past the fields of France, sharing a compartment with an Italian who spoke no English or French.

The Passing Scene

Quite a number of men walked in a loose-jointed, care-free way, and had cigarettes dangling from one corner of the mouth. Sleepy fishermen dangled lines in canals. A woman, driving a hay-wagon that looked as though it had carried aristocrats to the guillotine, turned and waved.

The harvest fields were quiet. But grass-grown concrete pill-boxes, buildings, pockmarked by shells, and local names that were famous in the annals of war, reminded the traveller of all the blood which had fed these fields.

Late at night I arrived in this old city of Metz in Lorraine, one of the provinces that France lost to Germany, and took back once more.

I sat in a sidewalk cafe beside a cobblestoned street next afternoon and drank a beer. It is a national pastime here, I believe, to occupy an outdoor table and see how long you can make a drink last, while observing the parade of humanity.

Many things are shaped differently in France. Hydrants are tall and graceful. Telephone poles often have extra curlicues on them.

But from my sidewalk vantage point I noticed one thing in particular: Girls are the same shape, or more so, it may be my imagination, but I think that French girls move with a special grace, and their lips seem to curve in a cheeky, Latin pout.

Reporter Flies High

In Control at Last

Sir John Broke Rule for Evens

Clifford Evans, concert-master and assistant conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, leaves Monday for Manchester, England, to begin three months of instruction from famous conductor Sir John Barbirolli.

Sir John made an exception to his rule of never taking a pupil after interviewing Mr. Evans in Vancouver last December.

Fatal Crash Occurs In B.C. 60 Zone

PENTICTON (CP)—An unidentified woman was killed and two Vancouver men were injured Saturday in a two-car collision 14 miles west of here. Injured were William Junker and Ken Sutherland, drivers of the cars. The accident occurred in a 60-mile-an-hour zone.

The Weather

Sept. 6, 1959
Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 20. Monday outlook, cloudy with sunny periods. Saturday's precipitation, .13 inch. Sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High—57 Low—52

Forecast Temperatures

High—62 Low—50

Sunrise—6:36 Sunset—7:48

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered showers. Continuing cool.

Winds light. Forecast temperatures at Nanaimo, 65 and 53. Recorded temperatures, 62 and 51; precipitation, .01 inch. Monday outlook: variable cloudiness, a little warmer.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature.

Light winds. High and low at Estevan Point, 58 and 52. Monday outlook: Little change.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's—53 67 49

Montreal—58 69 50

Toronto—58 69 50

Port Arthur—58 69 50

Winnipeg—52 71 43

Regina—58 73 43

Saskatoon—58 73 43

Prince Albert—58 73 43

North Battleford—58 73 43

Swift Current—58 73 43

Medicine Hat—58 73 43

Lethbridge—58 73 43

Calgary—58 73 43

Edmonton—58 73 43

Kimberley—58 73 43

Creston Valley—58 73 43



Cloudy with showers.

Winds southwesterly 20. Monday outlook, cloudy with sunny periods. Saturday's precipitation, .13 inch. Sunshine, nil.

Forecast temperatures at Nanaimo, 65 and 53. Recorded temperatures, 62 and 51; precipitation, .01 inch. Monday outlook: variable cloudiness, a little warmer.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High and low at Estevan Point, 58 and 52. Monday outlook: Little change.

TEMPERATURES



Happy Linda Gibson makes fuss of sister she saved. "They said I did good," she boasted proudly.

Girl Breathes Life Into Baby Sister

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—"After all, Joyce is the only baby sister I've got, I simply had to do something."

Linda Kay Gibson, 10, had only this simple explanation for the mouth-to-mouth respiration that police and family doctors credited with breathing life back into the body of her two-year-old sister.

WENT LIMP

Joyce, ill with a high fever, suddenly went limp and stopped breathing after a convulsion Thursday night.

"Right away mother was frantic, on the telephone trying to get the doctor and the police—and, well, I just HAD to do something," Linda Kay said Friday.

What she did was to start forcing her own breath into the baby's mouth. She kept on for about five or 10 minutes.

"Once in a while Joyce

would sort of gasp a little and stop breathing again—I was half crying but I kept at it."

When police and the doctor did arrive, Joyce was breathing regularly again.

"They said I did good," Linda Kay reported.

Bill of Rights

Lawyers Dodge Issue

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Bar Association, its members' views too far apart for any unanimity, has tossed the bill-of-rights question squarely on the doorstep of its council and executive, refusing at its annual convention here to make a firm expression of opinion.

Delegates, in the face of a statement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker that the Canadian Bill of Rights will take the form of a constitutional amendment.

Instead, delegates at the closing session of the week-long convention, voted Saturday to leave it to the executive when the appropriate time comes.

The bill-of-rights question was one of the most controversial topics of the convention, which drew a record 1,900 delegates and visitors here.

Mr. Diefenbaker's impromptu statement in the midst of discussion of the bill, confirmed the one point on which delegates were able to agree, at least to some extent—that a Canadian Bill of Rights is inevitable.

Learning to fly isn't all flying, by any means. I am still faced with 20 hours of ground school instruction. This I will likely take during my holidays, with Venture cadets.

The club's regular ground school is held every Thursday night, between 7.30 and 9.30, at Pat Bay. The Venture cadet ground school will be held during the day.

By the time the cadets start I guess I'll be a grizzled veteran of five or six hours flying. I'll try not to be too supercilious.

Club instructors normally take short lessons for the first two hours with new students. This gives the student a gradual introduction to light aircraft flying and it also gives him time to think.

DOZEN QUESTIONS

I found after my first lesson that I had a dozen different questions to ask. Some I managed to puzzle out for myself, some I took to Dave.

I found I had apparently been doing some things without thinking about them—putting the control stick back to neutral position, for instance, after rolling the aircraft over on its side.

Learning to fly isn't all flying, by any means. I am still faced with 20 hours of ground school instruction. This I will likely take during my holidays, with Venture cadets.

SPECIAL COURSES

Victoria Flying Club runs special courses for Venture cadets to give them an elementary knowledge of flying—22 start courses Sept. 21.

The club's regular ground school is held every Thursday night, between 7.30 and 9.30, at Pat Bay. The Venture cadet ground school will be held during the day.

By the time the cadets start I guess I'll be a grizzled veteran of five or six hours flying. I'll try not to be too supercilious.

Club instructors normally take short lessons for the first two hours with new students. This gives the student a gradual introduction to light aircraft flying and it also gives him time to think.

DOZEN QUESTIONS

Death Stalks Family, Woman Lives in Fear

SEATTLE—"I sleep with a loaded rifle in my bedroom and my friends don't visit in the evenings without telephoning first." So says Mrs. Charlotte Schutt, a divorcee, who lives in a Seattle suburb with her three children.

She and her mother, Mrs. Elmer Kongsle, talked to a reporter after the second time in five months that a mysterious death has struck members of their family.

In April, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Baker died. Despite extensive laboratory tests, no cause for their death has ever been found. Mrs. Baker was Mrs. Schutt's sister.

Wednesday Mrs. Pearl Kongsle, 62, picked up a paper bag in the front yard of her Seattle home. A bomb in the bag exploded and killed her. Mrs. Kongsle was Mrs. Schutt's aunt.

"If there's a connection between these two things," said Mrs. Elmer Kongsle, "I hope to God they find out who's to blame."

Mrs. Elmer Kongsle is a sister-in-law of the bombing victim and mother of Mrs. Schutt and Mrs. Baker. She is raising the Bakers' children—Kim, 2; Robert Douglas Jr., 7, and Cheryl, 15.

"I don't want to die now," she said. "I need 20 more years to bring these kids up."

REGINA—Mom Whyte returned to Saskatchewan to help raise funds for a home for 250 homeless children. She decided to buy property and build a home after the Whyte-haven mission near Bowmanville, Ont., was closed by the Ontario welfare department when several children became ill.

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que.—The Anglican Church of Canada has elected one of the youngest primates in its history—56-year-old Howard Hewlett Clark, archbishop of Edmonton.

VENICE, Italy—Roberto Rossellini said the Soviet government has asked him to visit Moscow next year and possibly make a movie or two.

VANCOUVER—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's career as a lawyer is ended. He told the Canadian Bar Association that if and when he is defeated in politics he will not return to practice.

DEARBORN, Mich.—Held in their home for "a day of terror," George Barnes, 48, and his wife, Eva, 45, are

Names In the News



ARCHBISHOP HOWARD CLARK... new primate

recovering in hospital while Harold Bloom, 30, arrested at a gas station, is in jail. Barnes was wounded in the chest with a spear gun, while his wife was burned in the face with ammonia.

VANCOUVER—The Canadian Bar Association has a father-and-son team among its officers following election of Renault St. Laurent of Quebec

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—It was a long time between cases but Henry Bridges—North Carolina's state auditor since 1947—showed Friday he has not lost his touch as a lawyer.

His client, acquitted in city court of a charge of failing to yield the right of way in a traffic case, was Mrs. Bridges.

PEARLS... A GIFT IDEA!

There's no gift more welcome than one of pearls. This glowing gem flatters any woman of any age... is loved by all. Our selection of pearl rings, earrings, clips and necklaces is outstanding. Can we help you select a gift of lovely pearls for her?

Earrings from 12.50
Necklets from 20.00

Specializing in air shipments around the world

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

734 BROUGHTON — EV 3-3614

Bruce M. Leyden, Manager; Hayward Family, Directors

Increased Supervised Parking

SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN at EATON'S

Buy a Season Ticket Now!

Saves you at least 25%

Regular Ticket	12.50	20.00	25.00	30.00
Price for Season				
Season Ticket	9.00	12.60	16.20	19.80
Price				
You Save	3.50	7.40	8.80	10.20

No Need to Pay Cash for your season ticket.

Pay for it on a monthly budget account. Eaton's will be glad to arrange it through the Symphony Box Office.

First Concerts - Royal Oct. 4-5

Starring Hyman Goodman, Violinist.

(2) October 25 and 26 Starring Donald Bell, Bass-Baritone

(3) November 8 and 9 Starring Sheila Henig, Pianist

(4) November 29 and 30 Starring Lee Hepler and Patricia Rolston

(5) December 13 and 14 Starring Dr. Boyd Neel, Conductor

(6) January 10 and 11 Starring Dr. Boyd Neel, Conductor

(7) January 31, February 1 Starring Lloyd Powell, Pianist

(8) February 21 and 22 Starring Dr. N. Goldschmidt, Conductor

(9) March 6 and 7 Starring Ilona Kombrink, Soprano

(10) March 27 and 28 Starring Glenn Gould, Pianist

Be Sure of Your Favorite Seat...

Get Your Season Ticket Now

Come in—mail your cheque—or phone EV 2-7141.

Would those who have already paid for their season tickets kindly pick them up first chance you get.

Eaton's Symphony Box Office, Main Floor, House Furnishings Bldg., Phone EV 2-7141



GLENN GOULD

Pianist

DR. N. GOLDSCHMIDT

Conductor

HYMAN GOODMAN

Violinist

Enjoy These Famous Stars

Donald Bell

Bass-Baritone

Dr. Boyd Neel

Conductor

Ilona Kombrink

Soprano

and others.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1959

Removing a Hardship

IT'S a grim thought, but the fact remains that anyone—young or old, pedestrian, cyclist or motorist—can become the innocent victim of a hit-and-run driver. For that reason it is encouraging to note the negotiations now in progress between the British Columbia government and the accident insurance companies towards an extension of benefits under the "unsatisfied judgment fund," which exists to compensate injured parties who cannot otherwise obtain financial redress.

This province's "pink slip" law and the unsatisfied judgment fund were created simultaneously. The fund originally was financed by means of a special levy on car licence holders, but later on the insurance companies by mutual agreement took it over and the levy, which had proved a bit of a nuisance, was dropped. That is why any extension of coverage rests on the decision of the insurers.

Out of the fund many people have received damages for injuries in-

curring in accidents which could not otherwise be recovered because the drivers responsible had neither insurance nor assets sufficient to meet the claims. This system of satisfying claims does not, of course, absolve a guilty driver from further responsibility. He remains by law forbidden to drive again until the fund has been reimbursed and he can produce proof of financial responsibility for the future. This is what spells the difference between compulsory insurance and the pink slip compromise.

Unfortunately the system contains a flaw, as a result of which those injured by unidentified drivers are left out in the cold. For a claim to stand against the unsatisfied judgment fund there must first be someone against whom judgment can be obtained—someone to sue and from whom eventually to recover damages paid out of the fund on his behalf. If a plan can be devised whereby such hapless victims may receive recompense even though the guilty driver never can be found, a cause of much hardship will be removed.

Interesting First Showing

WHILE there would have been keen interest in the first public showing of his work by any local artist in this art-loving community, the coming exhibition in Victoria of 30 canvases by Mr. George Clutesi will be an eagerly anticipated event. For one thing, here will be an important body of work by a painter who, modest and unassuming in himself, is seriously in earnest in developing the artistic means of expression through which he hopes to illuminate the richly emblematic life and history of British Columbia's native Indians, of which he is one. It is also evidence that art gallery interest in Victoria is paying practical dividends in the enrichment of life in the community.

His work already known in art circles, Mr. Clutesi has done well to select a large group of canvases for his initial presentation. These paintings were achieved over an extended

period, and there will be this valuable opportunity to compare the individual treatment along with progressive mastery of the artist over his means of expression. What the first showing will mean to Mr. Clutesi can be gleaned from his quiet comment when he said: "All my paintings will be devoted to the past life of my own people... their mode of hunting, their love of the sea, and some of their dances and plays. I know the history behind these paintings, and it all means something to us." There is dedication and sincere purpose in that.

The Clutesi paintings will be opened to the public formally at 8 p.m. in the Apollo Art Gallery, at Fort and Broad streets, on September 15, and this will be the first public opportunity to view a representative group of paintings which have already drawn professional interest and attention.

That the Forests May Live

THE yellow tints of autumn are already burnishing our lovely land. Farmers are baling their last crops of hay; blackberries glisten like black diamonds in the hedgerows; swallows give their brood final flight instructions for the long journey south; wayside stands with their tomatoes, corn, squash, apples and pears bear silent testimony to the fertility of a sun-drenched soil.

This is Labor Day weekend—the youngsters' final carefree jaunt before school, and perhaps the time for closing up the summer cottage. But if the end of summer brings sadness to the townsman, it is the time when the countryman fills his barn and cellar, and gives thanks to God for his merciful bounty.

Between Labor Day and Thanksgiving is the great harvest period. At fall fairs children show their pets,

and mothers their skill in pie and pickle-making. A fullness is in the air. Harvest is international, but its character varies from land to land; from province to province.

Vancouver Island has its own specialties. Miles off the beaten track two youngsters trudged a logging road, bulky sacks slung across their shoulders. They had been gathering fir cones for which a grateful forest industry pays them one dollar a sack.

The return is not great for a task that takes long trekking and much back-bending, but the reward is more than financial. The fundamental instinct to gather the crop has an impelling urge. Each sack may contain the seed for ten thousand saplings, and as these young cone-gatherers mature they may look upon a new B.C. tree farm and say, "that forest is from the seed I gathered."

Island Editors Say

Taken for Granted

At Patricia Bay Airport today air-liners are restricted to daylight flying only, while repairs to runways are being carried out.

For many years residents of this district have taken air travel for granted between the North Saanich airport and Vancouver. It gives cause for reflection when the traveller is informed that he cannot return from the mainland except during daylight hours.

The airport is a most valuable asset to this district. But its value would be much more limited if modern science had not provided for aircraft to land at night with ease and without danger.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Sordid Mess

There is hardly a road in the wooded areas around Ladysmith which has not been defiled with heaps of tin cans, old cartons, old car bodies and the other unwholesome artifacts of our allegedly enlightened age. Surely some government agency will be moved to clean up this sordid mess and enact laws with sufficient teeth in them to prevent any more informal garbage dumps from becoming established.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Source of Hope

Early morning mists ushered in September Monday as the IWA strike entered its eighth week—a labor dispute which has cost every man nearly the

equivalent of a full year's work at 40 cents an hour, with the end not in sight.

Sooner or later, as in all democratic unions, the membership will decide this strike. Those members who have been accepting dues deductions unthinkingly since the check-off came into force will experience a kindling of interest as to where this sizable amount of money goes and come to realize that their dues carry the privilege and obligation of a voice and a vote—and the right to ask for another vote.

This is the process which becomes a chief source of hope as the strike wears thinner.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Perpetual Resource

We hope that the Ash River hydro plant is only the first chapter of a continuing story of the development of Alberni Valley's river system. The next chapter could open soon with announcement of success in overcoming difficulties in the other two phases of the original program.

There is no doubt that answers will be found to permit development of hydro resources without hazard to fish resources. Both are of major importance to the country's economy.

Hydro power is the one resource which is continually renewed by nature. Its development need not rob future generations and the story of its uses need never have an ending.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES



"So much for the suggestion by a certain newspaper that it is time the Carlton-Brownes of the Foreign Office were replaced by Joe Browns."

Those Were The Nights

By CASSANDRA, from London

PEOPLE who run, write and sell newspapers are supposed to thrive on the big news story.

Declarations of war and abdications are the real heavyweight stuff that gladden, or are supposed to gladden, our hearts.

According to our critics our blood tingles with every major sensation and our minds and memories are engravings and enriched with unforgettable sensations that remain green with us for ever more.

In point of fact this is not the case. A number of us, and we are a discerning and increasing body, cherish the small story; the minuscule yarn; the precious inconsequential fact that just can't hurt or concern anybody.

The yardstick — or rather millimetre stick, for there is nothing big about this club — has always been a South American earthquake that was reported from a place called Santo Ustigrea. The urgent news was that nobody was hurt.

Later on we got a rush correction that the earthquake had not occurred.

And finally we all went home happy when another fierce flash told us that no such place existed in South America.

That was a night to remember.

Now and again we get pale reflections of these wonderful incidents that never leave a ripple on the stormy lake of news.

There was a delightful one that crashed landed on my desk one afternoon and made a noise like a mosquito in carpet slippers putting down on a velvet runway.

The item said: "A United States prawn trawler fishing within six miles of Tampico has been detained."

I loved that. No Mac. No Ike. No K. Just the old prawn boys off limits.

I put this reverently away in a file that I keep on these matters.

I put the prawn fishermen away between a rousing dispatch on a man charged with stealing a rain gauge in Beccles when he had, in fact, been masquerading as a woman in Tony-pandy, and a thin, bitter yarn about an uncovered drain in the High-street of Sarajevo.

THOSE were the nights.

DIRECT from the Department of Hidesome Statistics — the ugly facts of life about the revolting American habit of chewing gum.

The average consumption per head is 200 sticks every year and the cost is over \$100,000,000. To produce this abominable, sticky confection over 150,000,000 lbs. of sugar, 50,000,000 lbs. of maize syrup, 20,000,000 lbs. of sap from the sapodilla tree, 24,000,000 lbs. of rubber and resin, and 6,000,000 lbs. of chalk are needed.

The whole disgusting mountain of semi-edible glue weighs over 100,000 tons.

Want any gum, chum?

WE all know about the word squeamishness, that leads people to describe rat-catchers as "rodent exterminators" and crossing-sweepers as "road orderlies." Now comes a new request to massacre honest, adequate words and substitute a mining alternative.

The minister of pensions has revealed that he has been urged to change the name of the National Assistance Board.

Whatever for? It is a straightforward name for a board that assists and does so nationally.

What do they want to call it? The Board for the Financial Support of Persons Temporarily Lacking the Ready?

The Eisenhower Journey - V

Triumph of Personal Diplomacy

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

EVER since President Eisenhower found himself alone at the top of the American tree it would seem that he has been facing up to the problem of withering away into the pages of history, or bringing off some extraordinary personal effort. The visit to Europe shows the extent of the personal effort — inspired in part by Mr. Harold Macmillan but to a greater extent by a grand old soldier determined not to fade away.

The effect in Britain and Germany has been electrical. True enough it has something of the fears and inhibitions which many people feel about religious revivalist meetings — that the moments of passionate zeal and reform do not always last, but they do very frequently leave an atmosphere of hope. It would not be an exaggeration to say that Europe has never been more hopeful since 1945.

The return to personal service in diplomatic activity may well pay dividends. We have been awakening to the rather conscious absurdity of locked up national castles and refusals to penetrate the wider world and explore. We have realized at long last, and possibly in the nick of time, that nations are composed of individuals — and individuals can best adjust differences, or at least agree to differ within the limits of mutual law and order.

Heads of state do get bogged down by a surfeit of advisers — gentlemen trained to foresee every contingency, to assess difficulties and weigh differences but only rarely to find points of agreement. At long last it seems that the United States, through President Eisenhower, has decided to try to discover points of agreement rather than points of difference, and there is some evidence that there are many more points of agreement than was generally believed.

Time Capsule . . .

Gunpoint Government

SENATOR Huey Long, the "King-fish" of Louisiana, cleared a path through New Orleans with armed troops, 25 years ago.

He set out under a proclamation of martial law to investigate his political enemies—the heads of the municipal government.

The troops roared along Audubon Avenue where Louisiana's political dictator had a palatial house.

In front of the house the troops saw two newspapermen: Frank Allen, night city editor for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and E. E. Agnelly, a photographer for the paper.

The soldiers charged the two men with drawn guns, grabbed Agnelly's camera, tore away some of his clothes and threw him into a truck.

Jack R. Matson of Victoria won the Totem Pole Golf Trophy at Jasper Park Lodge . . . Performers of radio station XEAL, Mexico, were back on regular duty after a prolonged hunger strike, during which time they broadcast continuously.

"IN time Canada will become the paramount influence among the self-governing nations of the Empire," said Earl Grey, governor-general, in a speech before the Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel, 50 years ago.

Present at the meeting was another distinguished visitor to Victoria, Lord Strathcona, one of the giants who helped build modern Canada.

So much in Europe is bound up in pride and prejudice. So many difficulties are based on suspicion rather than fact, and the clearing away of these factors is achieved more readily on the basis of personal contact at high level.

There is evidence, for example, that President Eisenhower has been able to convince Chancellor Adenauer that there will be no American sell-out of Europe. He has agreed with Britain that a considerable measure of disarmament should be possible, and he may be able to satisfy General de Gaulle on some matters affecting French pride. From there it may be possible to convince Mr. Khrushchev that it is not Western policy to bring the world to an end in a moment of atomic zeal.

There is an obvious awakening to the fact that there is so much to be done in the world in the way of developing undeveloped nations, feeding starving people and educating the ignorant — enough to absorb all the energy now being devoted to defence projects both in the West and in Russia. There is a growing presumption that Russia is no more anxious to bring the world to a sudden end than the West, and that they too have a great deal to do in the way of peaceful development.

The United States stands in higher regard in Europe than for many years, and the main reason for it is the disappearance of the attitude of inflexibility which was such an integral part of Mr. Dulles' policy. President Eisenhower has, in fact, admitted the possibility of that policy being wrong, and that in itself has put America into a position of dignified humility which is much more helpful point for negotiation than arrogant superiority. Apart from anything else humility encourages humility in others.

What is emerging as the result of the president's visit to Europe is the knowledge that the economic benefits of the cold war may be replaced by even greater economic benefits in a secure peace. There is no doubt that many European states had a vested

interest in the cold war because it was the means of producing economic aid from the United States. It is not now regarded as inevitable that this should cease—rather that aid should be diverted to strengthen peaceful development.

Whether the president will be as successful with Mr. Khrushchev as he has been with his allies remains to be seen, but there are signs of a thaw.

It seems that concessions in disarmament will be mutually acceptable and many of the talks in London have revolved around disengagement and disarmament based upon mutual recognition that no one can hope to win World War III, and there are signs that Mr. Khrushchev is at least alive to this fact.

The great triumph of Mr. Eisenhower so far is in the restoration of confidence, and his determination to dispel the idea that Europe is merely the filling in a big power sandwich. For once the United States is asking, talking and discussing instead of simply telling the world. It has given new hope in the West and may well impress Russia enough to give hope to the East.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

POLICEMEN when they reach a certain age become pretty good practical psychologists.

"About 50 per cent of these young first offenders," said a constable who was handling a case of housebreaking on our street, "are kids just wanting to be noticed. It must be terrible to go through life without attracting anybody's attention."

"Most of the young fellows who get into trouble are no good at anything like sport or athletics. You rarely find a hoodlum who amounts to anything in baseball, hockey, swimming or any other of the popular sports that give a lad an audience. They aren't good looking. They can't sing, dance, play a guitar. In a crowd, they're always at the back unnoticed. They have nothing to offer. Maybe even at home they are ignored. So in a kind of desperation they deliberately look for trouble as a means of attracting attention. In fact, I sometimes suspect they deliberately try to get caught red-handed. I can't otherwise explain their stupidity. They didn't really want what they were stealing. All they wanted was to be noticed."

"This is why sport of every conceivable kind, from ping pong, to weight lifting, is so encouraged at every level below the professional, in schools, clubs, playgrounds, community centres, so that there is every opportunity for the young to participate. We don't want too many spectators because it is among the anonymous and envious spectators that the rebels are found."

With the Classics

I saw a boy with eager eye
Open a book upon a stall,
And read as he'd devour it all:
Which when the stall-man did espy,
Soon to the boy I heard him call,
"You, sir, you never buy a book,
Therefore in one you shall not look."

The boy passed slowly on, and with a sigh
He wish'd he never had been taught to read,
Then of the old churl's books he should have had no need.

MARY ANN LAMB.

Letters to the Editor

For Good Music

I am sure there must be numerous readers who greatly appreciate the introduction to Victoria of the good music radio station.

The musical program offered is so delightful and rewarding, that I now feel quite content to respectfully listen to the commercials without recourse to grumbling or switching off.

There is more than enough pleasing music in the world to maintain this type of broadcasting for years. I hope they will enjoy the success they deserve for bringing to many people something that has been lacking for too long.

HAROLD SIEMANN,

4161 Wilkinson Road.

Salt and Sandalwood

I have just received a letter from a lady named Mrs. Morrison who had read my article "Pot Pourri from Victoria's Flowers" in last Sunday's Colonist.

In case you have any other queries on the same lines you might like to know that bay-salt is the old name for crude salt resulting from the evaporation of sea water, so it is really sea-salt. Here in Vernon it can be bought from the local Health Food Store, so I imagine the same applies to Victoria. There is a Health Food Store on Fort Street. Usually they stock the white refined sea-salt and the dirty-looking unrefined. The latter is best—and cheapest.

Sandalwood can be obtained at any Chinese shop. As you know, most things from the East are scented with sandalwood. Failing this, surely one of the department stores could get some, but that would mean delay and of course the whole idea is to take advantage of Victoria's flowers while they are at their best.

(MRS.) ELIZABETH MARTYN.

1801 39th Avenue, Vernon, B.C.

Advice from Cloisters

It would be interesting to know just what is happening to the industrial life of British Columbia. During the last three weeks or so we have witnessed the amazing spectacle of an economics professor being appointed to arrive at a solution of the lumber strike. The professor has now handed down his decision or shall we say "views" on how to settle it; and gives as his ideas that the industry can pay a further ten cents per hour, etc., and that labor should accept it and call the strike off.

Let us see how absurd is the decision given by the economist. Only a few weeks before one of his own colleagues from the same university gave a decision—but an entirely different one on the same matter exactly, and, incidentally, took much more time and trouble to go into the matter than did Dr. Deutsch.

My point in writing is to call attention to the absurd situation that has developed over the last few years in the province where the government as soon as they run into some labor trouble rush to the university or the legal profession to get them out of it. In the first place, if we live under a free society the government should keep out of it. The dispute is nothing whatever to do with the government. Their proper function is to govern not to interfere in private business.

On what basis and on what grounds is it desirable or advisable to have a school teacher (no matter how brilliant), tell a great industry how much it should pay in wages, be they by the hour, week or month? The same can be said exactly for members of the legal profession, even if they are judges of the courts.

No one will question the ability of a school teacher or a judge to successfully carry on his own activities, but I venture to suggest that Dr. Deutsch never had five minutes business experience either running a corner grocery store or the management of a great enterprise. What experience has he had in providing the money for a weekly or semi-weekly pay roll with the terrific implications that involves? His whole life has been spent in a "sheltered" field sponsored and paid for by a government out of taxes paid by the citizens.

Never once in all these cases settled by these eminent professors and judges have we had a decision in favor of the industry; it is always more for the workers.

RONALD DAWSON.

"Baker View", Beach Drive, Oak Bay.



THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Meissonier, the French artist, had a pet dog of which he was very fond. When the animal had a broken leg Meissonier sent to Paris for a famous surgeon. Confronted by a dog for a patient, however, the surgeon suppressed his feelings and proceeded to do his most skilful job of setting the leg.

Back in Paris, he summoned Meissonier to do a painting. When the artist arrived, the surgeon pointed to a plain wooden cabinet saying, "Paint that and we'll consider our accounts squared." Meissonier in his turn was equally self-controlled. He also proceeded to use his utmost abilities and the two panels resulted in an expression of his finest painting genius.

Some people dignify everything they touch, just as some people degrade everything. Some men make holy things vulgar, gracious things uncouth, beautiful things repulsive, and great things trivial. Others glorify and hallow all life. So much depends on the touch.

An American in London during the war reported that one of the songs most frequently heard in air raid shelters was "John Brown's Body." Listening to the overtones he declared it to be as moving as a chorus in Greek tragedy, especially when the staccato bark of air-defence guns broke into the refrain:

"John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave, But his soul goes marching on."

Looking at some couples, we think of marriage as bestial.

It's the COLONIAL ROOM For Your Dining Pleasure
Business Lunch, 12-3 p.m.
Dinner 5-10:30 p.m. Daily
JAMES BAY HOTEL
370 Government St.
EV 4-7151



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER ... dedicated to peace

Europe's Acclaim Of Eisenhower Confounds Critics

By JAMES F. MINIFIE

Special to the Colonist

Washington has observed with surprise and delight the affectionate response of the peoples of Europe to the personality of President Eisenhower.

The reaction amazes Washington by its popular strength and obvious sincerity, in strong contrast to the carping criticisms of his health, mind and spirit which were current in the popular press six months ago.

When the President returns he will find that some at least of this sentiment has rubbed off onto his American critics.

One of the factors that contributed to this was his televised chat with Prime Minister Macmillan. Video tape made it possible for Americans to watch the chat on their television screens the next morning.

Many newsmen who habitually cover White House conferences watched the television production. They saw for themselves what many of them had heard repeatedly about the televised report of the normal press conference.

This is that the President's obvious sincerity and dedication to peace comes through on television more emphatically than it does in the flesh or in the printed transcript.

It is becoming apparent here that one of the President's greatest gifts, his ability to win the affection and confidence of the average American, does not have geographical limitations.

The Eisenhower charm seems to work on the Germans just as thoroughly as on the voters of the United States. He always went down well with the British public, and the French had an old memory of him as the Great Liberator.

One of the secrets of this popularity appears to be the President's intense devotion to peace.

It is fairly common knowledge that on two occasions during his presidency he vetoed suggestions that the atomic bomb should be used at critical points in the Far East.

One of these was when Dien Bien Phu was about to fall. The other was during the early attacks on Quemoy and Matsu.

In both emergencies Mr. Eisenhower rejected the view that peace could best be preserved by going to war, even though favored both by the Joint Chiefs and by John Foster Dulles, as reportedly it was.

Mr. Dulles disliked and distrusted the very qualities which enable Mr. Eisenhower to appeal to the people both of America and Europe. He would have been horrified by

the heavily-tattooed long-haired Ibans, known now as the Sarawak Rangers, were the dread of the Malayan Communist guerrillas. Since 1948 they have helped British and Malayan jungle patrols ferret out the enemy.

Blessed with uncanny jungle sense, they can read a message in every footprint and every broken tree limb.

Car Washers Raise \$48

The John's Daughters-De-Molay building committee, during a recent car wash at the Oak Bay Shop-Easy and the Quadra Street Safeway stores, raised \$48 which will go to his ward obtaining a building in which to hold the groups' meetings and social events.

Christadelphian Hall
Corner Blanshard and Kings

The Bible, The Future and YOU!
TUESDAY — 7.45 P.M.
"THE WORLD IN CHAOS—WILL THERE BE PEACE?"

Secrecy Veil May be Lifted

U.S. Assembles Arsenal of Awesome Gases

By ROGER GREENE

From Washington

Like a reactivated ghost, American propaganda against the use of poison gas in the First World War has returned to haunt U.S. military leaders.

Behind the scenes the problem has set off a bitter controversy inside the Pentagon and the Congress.

Briefly, the dilemma is this:

Working in deep secrecy, U.S. scientists almost overnight have developed an arsenal of fantastic new weapons, variously known as psychochemicals and "madness" gases, which could virtually paralyze an enemy nation without firing a shot.

Along with these non-destructive weapons, U.S. scientists have also created an awesome new array of super-lethal agents—using chemicals or germs—which Soviet experts have described as "more dangerous than atomic weapons."

The Pentagon's embarrassment about stockpiling the new weapons results from the fact that the United States, shocked at Germany's unheralded use of chlorine gas against British and French troops at Ypres, Belgium, in 1915, led the world in protesting the employment of such "horror" weapons during the First World War.

American troops, in self-defense, hit back with gas against Kaiser Wilhelm's German armies, but poison gas was not used in the Second World War by either side. And much of the stigma generated in the First World War survives to this day.

It is kept alive, moreover, by Communist propaganda assertions that "American germ generals have gone mad."

A reaction in Moscow and Peking to any mention of the subject in Washington, even through Soviet Russia is known to be girding for large-scale chemical and germ warfare.

The difference between Russia and the United States is that Soviet field troops are believed ready to strike with chemical weapons today. The U.S. is not.

Li Gen, Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of army research and development, sketched the contrast in a rare interview.

"The Soviet armies facing Western Europe have 15 per cent of their munitions in

chemicals. We have no offensive capability in the field of chemical and biological warfare.

"We know Russian soldiers carry atropine syringes in their medical kits, as an antidote against deadly nerve gases. The Russians know we don't equip our troops to use nerve gas offensively, so they must

carry the syringes to protect themselves against their own sort of lethal gas warfare unless the enemy uses it first.

It is known further that Soviet divisions include chemical troops assigned to all units down to battalion.

Official U.S. policy for the last two decades has always been—and still is today—that

the United States will not resort to lethal gas warfare unless the enemy uses it first.

But the advent of the psychochemicals and some germ weapons which do not kill, maim or destroy has raised serious misgivings whether that policy should be continued or modified.

For years, even bare mention of the words "germ warfare" was forbidden in the corridors of the Pentagon.

Lately there have been signs that the defence department and perhaps the state department are relaxing their long-time policy of secrecy.

Watch on Missiles

Canada Sends Eye Into Ionosphere

By VAL SEARS

Special to the Colonist

Bobbing along in the electromagnetic sea of the ionosphere—100,000 feet above sea level—an instrument-packed gondola suspended beneath a huge balloon is keeping an electronic eye on missile progress for Canadian scientists.

One of a number of devices being developed by the West to detect missile firings, the Canadian project involves study of disturbances in the infrared spectrum caused by rocket heat.

Still far from perfect, the project has shown enough promise for Canadian Research and Development scientists at Valcartier, Que., to be convinced their studies will contribute significantly to upper atmospheric research.

The 125-foot diameter balloons carrying the gondola are tracked by radar and stalked by RCAF planes and helicopters as they soar aloft.

Four tiny jets are attached to the upper rim of the basket and if there is too much sway in any direction, the jet puffs a stream of gas and the basket rights itself.

Unusual Approach

Thesis on Society

Rostow May Become Man to Quote

By DEVON SMITH

Special to the Colonist

Rostow may become the man to quote—crowding out Keynes, Malthus, Marx and the others.

He certainly is the man to read this year.

Walt Whitman Rostow presented his thesis in a series of lectures at Cambridge last fall. It is to be published later this year by the Cambridge University Press.

Fortunately, The Economist is running an authorized condensed version—a teaser. And that gives me a chance to slip you an early review.

Rostow sees all societies at some point on a five-stage progress from something old to something new.

The something old is an agricultural economy wherein "the level of production was limited by the inaccessibility of modern science."

The something new he describes at one point in this unusual way:

"All the postwar mature societies of the West and Japan are behaving in a remarkably American manner."

The only major exceptions are the American themselves, with their curious new obsession with family life, privacy.

Well, that, in very hurried form, is Rostow's destination for the five-stage journey of nations.

And here are his five stages:

The traditional society, in which the foundations of change are being laid.

The society in the crucial process of "take-off" the obviously uses this airman's term to indicate the idea of getting properly launched on the road to high industrial productivity.

The maturing society, in which new methods and outlooks are spreading through the whole economy.

The society which has reached the age of high mass production.

He justly points out that the world-wide revolution he is inspecting started in England, probably with Newtonian at-

titudes towards man's ability to get along with nature.

Interesting ideas about the responsibilities of national governments are stated. These ideas don't give much comfort to any particular popular school of economic or political doctrine.

Rostow does not propose a revolution; he gives a sharp four-dimensional focus to a revolution that makes Communism look like a sideshow, a revolution we all are involved in.

do-it-yourself, getting away in canyons and motor boats, and writing impudently about the Organization Man."

He throws a less intriguing but perhaps clearer light on the something new in this explanation of a time lag by European countries.

By comparison with Americans, "the European worker took only slowly to the idea that the gadgets, travel and other services a mature economy can afford, were really for him."

Well, that, in very hurried form, is Rostow's destination for the five-stage journey of nations.

And here are his five stages:

The traditional society, in which the foundations of change are being laid.

The society in the crucial process of "take-off" the obviously uses this airman's term to indicate the idea of getting properly launched on the road to high industrial productivity.

The maturing society, in which new methods and outlooks are spreading through the whole economy.

The society which has reached the age of high mass production.

He justly points out that the world-wide revolution he is inspecting started in England, probably with Newtonian at-

titudes towards man's ability to get along with nature.

Interesting ideas about the responsibilities of national governments are stated. These ideas don't give much comfort to any particular popular school of economic or political doctrine.

Rostow does not propose a revolution; he gives a sharp four-dimensional focus to a revolution that makes Communism look like a sideshow, a revolution we all are involved in.

Haunted by 1915 Propaganda

U.S. Assembles Arsenal of Awesome Gases

Like a reactivated ghost, American propaganda against the use of poison gas in the First World War has returned to haunt U.S. military leaders.

Behind the scenes the problem has set off a bitter controversy inside the Pentagon and the Congress.

Briefly, the dilemma is this:

Working in deep secrecy, U.S. scientists almost overnight have developed an arsenal of fantastic new weapons, variously known as psychochemicals and "madness" gases, which could virtually paralyze an enemy nation without firing a shot.

Along with these non-destructive weapons, U.S. scientists have also created an awesome new array of super-lethal agents—using chemicals or germs—which Soviet experts have described as "more dangerous than atomic weapons."

The Pentagon's embarrassment about stockpiling the new weapons results from the fact that the United States, shocked at Germany's unheralded use of chlorine gas against British and French troops at Ypres, Belgium, in 1915, led the world in protesting the employment of such "horror" weapons during the First World War.

American troops, in self-defense, hit back with gas against Kaiser Wilhelm's German armies, but poison gas was not used in the Second World War by either side. And much of the stigma generated in the First World War survives to this day.

It is kept alive, moreover, by Communist propaganda assertions that "American germ generals have gone mad."

A reaction in Moscow and Peking to any mention of the subject in Washington, even through Soviet Russia is known to be girding for large-scale chemical and germ warfare.

The difference between Russia and the United States is that Soviet field troops are believed ready to strike with chemical weapons today. The U.S. is not.

Li Gen, Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of army research and development, sketched the contrast in a rare interview.

"The Soviet armies facing Western Europe have 15 per cent of their munitions in

chemicals. We have no offensive capability in the field of chemical and biological warfare.

"We know Russian soldiers carry atropine syringes in their medical kits, as an antidote against deadly nerve gases. The Russians know we don't equip our troops to use nerve gas offensively, so they must

carry the syringes to protect themselves against their own sort of lethal gas warfare unless the enemy uses it first.

It is known further that Soviet divisions include chemical troops assigned to all units down to battalion.

Official U.S. policy for the last two decades has always been—and still is today—that

the United States will not resort to lethal gas warfare unless the enemy uses it first.

But the advent of the psychochemicals and some germ weapons which do not kill, maim or destroy has raised serious misgivings whether that policy should be continued or modified.

For years, even bare mention of the words "germ warfare" was forbidden in the corridors of the Pentagon.

Lately there have been signs that the defence department and perhaps the state department are relaxing their long-time policy of secrecy.

NOTICE TO BUS PASSENGERS

Holiday schedules will be in effect on all city bus routes on

LABOR DAY

September 7

Holiday schedules are printed in red in the back section of your B.C. Electric bus timetable.

For bus information phone EV 2-9261

B.C. ELECTRIC

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SOOKE)

NOTICE TO PARENTS

SCHOOL-OPENING: School opening day is Tuesday, September 8th, 1959.

TRANSPORTATION: Transportation of pupils will be carried out in accordance with Department of Education regulations (Chapter 42, Division 17, Sub-section 17.08), which provides that the following are eligible for transportation:

(a) Pupils who are enrolled in Grades I, II or III and who live more than 2 1/2 miles from a public school, in which there is a grade for the pupil by the nearest possible road.

(b) Pupils who are enrolled in Grades IV to XIII inclusive and who live more than 3 miles from a public school in which there is a grade for the pupil by the nearest possible road.

As a result of these regulations the bus routes in this District have been amended to the following schedule:

Bus 416—Jordan River Route. Starts at the Jordan River School at 7:45 a.m. and proceeds along the West Coast Road to the Milne Landing High School.

Bus 418—Whiffin Spit Route. Starts at Milne Landing High School and proceeds along the West Coast Road to the Whiffin Spit intersection. Returns via same route to Sooke School.

Bus 405—Kangaroo Road Route. Starts at intersection of Sooke Road and Humpback Road at 8:00 a.m. Proceeds via Sooke, Kangaroo, Rocky Point, Taylor, Quilley Road, to Metchem School, then through Happy Valley Road to Happy Valley School and Jacklin Road to Belmont High School.

Bus 23—East Sooke Route. Starts at Nichol residence at 7:45 a.m. and proceeds via East Sooke, Gilgrippe and Sooke Roads to Bascom Elementary School and Milne Landing High School.

Bus 22—Oster Point Route. Starts from Sooke School at 8:35 a.m. and proceeds via Oster Point, Kemp Lake and West Coast Road to Milne Landing High School.

Bus 206—Malahat Millstream Route. Starts at Belmont High School at 7:45 a.m. Proceeds to scenic view and returns via Trans-Canada Highway, Goldstream, Brook Road, Millstream Road and Lake Road intersection and continues to Langford Elementary School and Belmont High School.

Bus 321—Rocky Point, Metchem Route. Starts at intersection of Rocky Point and East Sooke Roads at 7:45 a.m. and proceeds via Rocky Point and Metchem Roads to Metchem and Happy Valley Schools and Jacklin Road to Belmont High School.

Bus 321—Latoria Road Route. Starts at Belmont School at 8:30 a.m. and proceeds via Jacklin, Sooke, Happy Valley, Latoria and Metchem Roads to Belmont High School.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES, SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SOOKE).

PIONEER FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW APPOINTMENTS



MR. GORDON WILTSHIRE
Branch Manager, Victoria



MR. ART BRYCE
Island Sales Representative



MR. TOM EBBETT
Island Sales Supervisor

Mr. L. G. Rupert, general manager of Brackman-Ker Milling Company Limited, announces the following appointments: Mr. Tom Ebbett, Island Sales Supervisor. Born in Vancouver, Mr. Ebbett is a graduate of the University of British Columbia Faculty of Agriculture, and has served the firm trade in the lower Fraser Valley for many years. Mr. Art Bryce, as Island Sales Representative for Vancouver Island's new wholesale division, Born in Saskatchewan, Mr. Bryce has served the company many years in the Victoria and Vancouver divisions; for the last five years he was manager of the Victoria branch. Mr. Gordon Wiltshire as Victoria Branch Manager. Born in Vancouver, Mr. Wiltshire handled company accounts in the upper Fraser Valley with headquarters in Chilliwack for over eight years. His experience will be most valuable to Brackman-Ker customers in Victoria area. Located at 3388 Douglas St., the branch will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.



WILL INFLATION ROB YOU?

For thrifty people everywhere, inflation is a thief—a whimsical type, to be sure, who may take only 10, 20 or 30 per cent of your liquid reserves—but nevertheless leaving you with less purchasing power than when you saved the money. How can you protect yourself against this sort of "robbery"? We suggest shares of The All-Canadian Funds.

Please phone James George at EV 4-6731 or call at our offices, 620 View Street, Victoria.

coming soon...

BONUS VALUE DAYS

TELMAK SMALL CARS

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 36 MONTHS

1ST PAYMENT NOV.

Television Crime Against Children

Potential for Good Is Unqualified Evil

The first issue of the U.S. Parent-Teacher Magazine to come out since the decision by the PTA to evaluate television programs contains capsule reviews of 12 television shows.

As an old pro at the TV reviewing game, I applaud the PTA for getting into this mess; I sympathize and offer a few suggestions.

When the PTA first announced it was going to evaluate TV programs, the press erupted with both approval and disapproval. The issue of censorship was immediately raised. The PTA

able. We intend to raise a rumpus about programs that take children on a voyage of violence and give them an undistilled hour of horror."

I agree wholeheartedly with all of that. I also reject with some violence the idea that parents and teachers should have the right to censor or evaluate or pass judgment on the junk that is being stuffed into their children on television.

In the magazine the PTA denies that it intends to be a censor or guide or advisor—but actually it is likely to find itself being all these things. And the reason it is forced into that position is because neither the networks, the stations, the advertising agencies, nor the sponsors have shown the slightest sense of responsibility or common sense or decency in the matter of children's programs.

Viewing World By John Crosby

Television is a crime against children. It has ruined their reading habits, when they had any to start out with, and prevented those who hadn't time to learn the delights of reading from ever developing any reading habits at all. Whenever unrestricted TV watching is allowed, it has wrecked children's school work. It could be a tremendous instrument of enlightenment and education and, instead, insofar as children are concerned, television is an almost unqualified evil.

done on TV without popular outcry.

The PTA's 12 reviewed programs were in the main gentle and sensible. The magazine gave high marks to "Captain Kangaroo," "Circus Boy" (which isn't always so harmless), "Ding Dong School," and "Lassie," and took some tough pokes at "Mighty Mouse," "Shock Theatre," and even "Howdy Doody." Dick Clark got a rather better notice than I would have given him and a few worthwhile programs like "Leave It To Beaver" were left out altogether—possibly to save them until next issue.

My suggestions for what they're worth, are these: don't simply say it once; say it again and again. Good programs—if you can find any—should be put on a list displayed in every issue so parents can

PTA New Recruit To Critics' Ranks

find them. Bad programs similarly should be listed constantly—not just once. Constant check should be made on all programs. Good programs sometimes stoop to violence and horror to get a rating. (Conversely, though, bad programs practically never become good ones, alas.)

But the greatest need, PTA, is for a steady outcry to fill those conspicuous holes in the TV structure—programs which, in your own words, have "more solid substance and more depth, intellectual and emotional."

Good children's music programs, good programs on children's classics, good stimulating educational programs about nature or the world around them (all of which kids love) are totally lacking.

Both the networks and the breakfast food companies are making tons of money out of children and the least they can do is plow some of it back into making the little monsters which, in your own words, have "more solid substance and more depth, intellectual and emotional."

They Called Us 'Easy Women'

Insult Really Praise

Eurasians Example

To the World

By KEN MacTAGGART
Special to the Colonist

"In my girlhood, we Eurasians were 'dirty half-castes'. We were expected to be easy women. I can recall making a speech when I was 15, demanding that we fight against this role. Now I can see we embody what the world must become... Eurasian in outlook and attitude."

Such is the frankness of Han Suyin, a Eurasian, a doctor, an author—she wrote A Many Splendored Thing.

Recently her incisive words and her vibrant personality dominated the discussions of the Consulting Conference of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, which had the theme: "Changing Asia."

PASSION, LOGIC

The slender, 42-year-old physician-author has argued the case for recognition of China with a combination of passion and logic that has left her audiences breathless and would-be critics disarmed.

Yet—in public, as in her conversation with me—she insists



HAN SUYIN
... logic disarms critics

that she speaks without authority except as an Asian, though she is really Eurasian. Han Suyin is the daughter of a Chinese father and Belgian mother. She describes her father as an idealist, one who would finish a job even when no pay was forthcoming. He

was an engineer; for years he struggled to keep China's railways operating during revolution and turmoil.

Her mother was a Grande Dame. She was horrified when her daughter announced she wished to become a physician. Before she had completed

The world has acclaimed Han Suyin's novel, "A Many Splendored Thing." But in her girlhood, when Europeans drew their concept of Asia from a cheaper kind of fiction, she heard Eurasians called "dirty half caste," "easy women." Now, in an interview with Ken MacTaggart, she says: "The whole world needs to be Eurasian in outlook"...

her medical education, Han married. Her husband was an aide to Chiang Kai-shek.

When her husband died in the revolution, she worked to complete her medical degree, maintaining her daughter at the same time. She returned to China, to serve in dispensaries and hospitals.

Today, married to a British former police official, she directs a general practice, medical clinic in Singapore. And she has written brilliant novels which have made her a fortune.

She returns to China regularly for visits and is accepted there as one of their own. Yet her novels are barred. They are regarded as bourgeois, frivolous.

Doesn't mind. She doesn't mind that. She can understand the attitude, she says. But meanwhile, she meets again the girls with whom she once went to school. "So I am placed in a unique position to know and believe in the sincerity, the selflessness of the people who are directing the revolution," she says. "And I don't mean the political revolution. I mean the revolution against disease, hunger, death."

"I can see it, I think, through our Western eyes. I can feel it in my Eastern heart."

China today she believes is undergoing only a phase in the evolution of mankind. The revolution of all Asia is a later phase of what has happened elsewhere.

"Then why not recognize that? Why embitter a vast and basically warm people by refusing to sell them antibiotics, serums, steel, baby foods? Because they are Communist? History does not indicate that they will forever be such. Time works vast changes."

TIDE IN FLOOD

"And the drive in Asia will not be stemmed by any obstruction. The tide is in flood and it will sweep away the impediments."

"If it could be destructive if it is not recognized as inevitable and our attitudes adjusted to face it, accept it and utilize it."

OWN WAYS

The war temporarily broke up the group, but later they started a successful night club act which they took on tour through the U.S. and Europe.

"But after six years of this we all decided to go our own ways," Andy says.

"I headed for New York," his big break—then guest shots, and finally his own show, called by critics the best new show of 1959.



JIM BISHOP: REPORTER

The scene was sickening. He knew it was coming. He braced himself against it. When it came, Joe Walsh's skin paled, the pegs on his violin nerves tightened and he shook.

He kept pleading with her that it wasn't lack of love; it was only that he didn't have the nerve to get married Saturday. That was all.

Later, six months maybe, Alice stood in the plain living room, shaking her head. "Six months?" she said. "Six months? Why not six years, Joe? It will give you more time to get your nerve up."

"Please," he said softly. "Please, hon. I love you. I want to marry you. I don't care for anybody else. Is six months going to kill us?"

"If you say that once more," she said through locked teeth, "I'll scream. My father is not a rich man, Joe. You know this."

Happy Hysterics

Good they were out. The old lady would be hysterical by now. She couldn't even go to a movie unless she got a good cry out of it. Still, Joe Walsh was sincere in the things he was saying. He did love Alice. He did want to marry her. He had gone through a couple of rehearsals at Holy Trinity and he felt his nerve slipping like a tired garter.

He knew that if he could get Alice to postpone this thing, he could win her back later. She'd be mad. She'd stay mad for weeks. But she moved him as he loved her. She was talking. He picked up the monologue in mid-flight.

"... but after six years, what can I tell people? I'm 30, Joe. Who wants me now? It's you or nobody. What girl gets jilted after six years? Not this one," she said, tapping her chest. "Not me."

Joe talked and talked and talked. If necessary, he said, he would run away, but there was going to be no ceremony Saturday. At that point, Alice quit. She sat, a tired girl, looking older than she was.

"I'll tell you what," Joe said. "Let me take the rap for this. It's not so hard on a man if a girl jilts him. I show up at Holy Trinity Saturday with my best man. We wait. You don't show. You send some girl friend with a note. You have examined your conscience and you just don't love me. You feel mixed up. You're sorry for me and sorry for all the guests and all that stuff."

Who's the Boss?

She listened. And nodded. "Okay," she said softly. "Okay. You're the boss. What do I tell my parents?"

"Anything you please," Joe said brightly. "That's your department."

"How about the gifts upstairs?"

"Send 'em back, hon. They can mail them to us again at Easter."

Alice shook her head. "There will be no Easter wedding," she said. "No wedding, period."

She said that she would send a messenger to Holy Trinity on Saturday with a note for Joe. Then she asked him to leave. He wanted to kiss her goodbye, but she shoved him away with a vigor that surprised Joe.

On Saturday, Joe and the

Mexicans Stand Up During Commercials?

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Holding that the Mexican national anthem is being abused in background music and commercials, the communications ministry has ruled radio stations must have specific permission to play it. Also, it's reserved for special occasions.

Kookie Doesn't Dig This Far-Out Lingo

By EDD (KOOKIE) BYRNES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ever since I got my big break playing the role of Kookie in "77 Sunset Strip," I have been besieged by avalanches of mail wanting to know about "Kookie-talk."

Now, please understand, I appreciate the avalanches, but I'd like to get one thing straightened out.

(Before I began playing Kookie, I didn't have the faintest idea what this jazz lingo meant.)

'DAD,' SQUARE

Even now, I find only a few Kookie phrases creeping into my everyday speech. These are words like "dad" and "hip" and "square," words that have been in the jazzman's lexicon for several decades.

(The truth is that I memorize every one of the Kookie phrases in the script. And sometimes these get "pretty far out." Here's a sample.)

'YOU RIG IT'

Kookie: "You rig it and I'm your slave." (Translation: "You do that one little thing for me and I'll remember you in my will.")

I'm afraid this Kookie talk is too far out for me!

CHINESE FOOD Bamboo Gardens

Free Delivery To Your Door
EV 5-5521

— ALSO —
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
Open Daily 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Sunday 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
1706-08 Govt. St.

McCALL BROS The Floral Funeral Chapel

No lessening of our high standards in simple, dignified service when cost must be considered.
1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465

School District No. 62 (Sooke) NOTICE TO PARENTS

Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School: Those pupils who would normally be enrolled at this school will register at the Belmont Junior-Senior High School on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Pending completion of the Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School, classes for this school will be carried on at the Belmont High School, Coward Elementary School and Millstream School.

Millstream Elementary School — Hoy Lake Road: This school will be open for registration of pupils, grouping and textbook issue on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Millstream School serves the Millstream Road area north of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Sawson Elementary School: Pending completion of this school, pupils will be accommodated at the Sooke Elementary School and will register at the latter on Tuesday, Sept. 8. BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES, SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (Sooke).



SCHOOL CHILDREN AHEAD

Watch the youngsters at school zones... and check your insurance at every point. We have the right policy at the right rates.
Serving Victoria 85 Years
706 FORT ST. Just Above Douglas

VOTERS! REGISTER NOW FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "Owner-Electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "Resident-Electors" and "Tenant-Electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1959-60 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-Elector" or "Tenant-Elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on WEDNESDAY, the THIRTIETH day of SEPTEMBER, 1959.

All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition: (a) A "Resident-Elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and (b) A "Tenant-Elector," whether a person or a Corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

M. F. HUNTER, CITY CLERK.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., 5th Sept., 1959.

coming soon...
BONUS VALUE DAYS
1401 GOVERNMENT ST. PH. EV 4-8194
Victoria's School Supply Headquarters

FREE SCRATCH PADS
FREE BOOK COVERS
PENS
Victoria's Largest Selection of Back-to-School
PENS • BALL PENS • PEN AND PENCIL SETS
(All pens over \$1.95 will be stamped with name free of charge.)
ASK ABOUT OUR FREE BICYCLE CONTEST
Diggon's
1401 GOVERNMENT ST. PH. EV 4-8194
Victoria's School Supply Headquarters

Moon Craters Make Crazy Sandtraps!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — How to combine work and sport at the same time has been solved by Bill Lundigan. Telling long hours on his new "Men Into Space" series on the ZIV lot, Bill hasn't had time for his favorite hobby, golf.

But on stages 1 and 2, the moon set provides plenty of space. So, TV's newest astronaut brought his clubs to the studio, practised driving and allowed as how "those craters make for crazy sandtraps!"

ENTERTAINMENT WITH A CAPITAL KAYE!

ME AND THE COLONEL

STARTS MONDAY

Starring DANNY KAYE

Plus Short Subject and Cartoon

Box Office Open at 6:30

Complete Program at 6:30 and 9:30

Feature at 7:00 and 9:15

FOX

HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

STARTS MONDAY

British Comedy

"THE BIG MONEY"

A J. A. Rank film in color, starring Ian Carmichael and Belinda Lee. A plot of love, lust and laughter. Holiday family fun to be sure. Money trouble is money trouble and this is really funny money money.

News - Cartoons - Featurette

Complete Programs 6:45 and 8:45

Feature 7:10 and 9:10

OAKBAY

GEM THEATRE

MONDAY AT 7:45

"ONION HEAD"

Andy Griffiths - Erin O'Brien

ANDY - The "No Time for Sergeants" Guy

JOHN WAYNE WILLIAM HOLDEN

THE HORSE SOLDIERS

RIDES WHERE ONLY THE GREAT ONES GO!

JOHN FORD'S THUNDERING SPECTACLE! COLOR by DeLuxe - Based on UNITED ARTISTS

Doors 12:30

Feature 12:45

2:30 - 5:00

7:15 - 9:25

Last Complete Show at 9:10

Air-Conditioned

Extra! Cartoons

ODEON

50c till 5 p.m.

Children 25c till 5 p.m.

Gert. Tax Incl.

EV 3-0513

SUNDAY SHOW ONLY

"and God created woman"

DOORS OPEN 12:01 MIDNITE

but the devil invented Brigitte Bardot

in CINEMASCOPE and EASTMANCOLOR with CURT JURGENS

All Seats 85c

Government Tax Included

Show Starts When Line-up In

PLAZA

EV 3-6414

STARTS MONDAY

Doors Open 12:45 Noon

Never Steal Anything Small

CINEMASCOPE COLOR

"NO NAME ON THE BULLET"

24 victims had died before his lightning draw... until he came to the quiet town that had marked him for death.

2 EXCELLENT FAMILY FILMS FOR THE HOLIDAY

PLAZA

EV 3-6414



Doing It the Hard Way

Actor Keenan Wynn makes things more difficult by doing them on a couple of chairs in Hollywood. Starring in new TV series, "The Troubadours," which will make its debut in the fall, Wynn must keep in tip-top shape for stories about rugged construction workers.

The Entertainment Parade

Theatre, Music Get Cracking

By BERT BINNY

For 1959-60, the live theatrical season opens Thursday and music gets cracking the next day.

Proceedings begin when Intimate Stage presents John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" at the Art Gallery.

Director is Flora Nicholson, well known for such excellent college productions as "The Crucible," "The Lady's Not for Burning," "The Apple Cart" and "Ah, Wilderness."

The play, by one of the "angry young men," concerns a young married couple who apparently find hostile co-existence preferable to peaceful separation. This difficult thesis suggests numerous interesting conclusions though, obviously, the attraction in the play is in the presentation of the idea far more than in its validity. Curtain time is 8:15 Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Two attractions Friday evening are the Victoria Symphony Orchestra Concert in Sanscha Hall, Sidney, at 8:30, and two one-act plays in the city.

Beethoven's sixth symphony, Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and the orchestral suite from "Oklahoma" form the orchestra's program.

At 8:15 in St. Matthias Hall, the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society embarks on its career with two one-act plays and a vocal group.

Tchekov's "The Boor" by the Columbine Club and Phillip Johnson's "From Five to Five-Thirty" by the St. Matthias



MARGOT THOMSON

... looking back

group are the plays and the music is by John Drea's "The Octaves."

Appearing at a floor show depicting contrasting types of dance at Sanscha Hall Sept. 25 are Mary and Jim Megaw, amateur ballroom dancing champions of Canada. In addition there will be creative dancer Joanne Korsvic and character tap artist Virginia Lefever. An interpretive number comes from Vivian Briggs and Pamela Dixon.

A five-time winner at this year's Pacific Northwest championships in Seattle is acrobatic dancer Karen Hruschak, also on the program. Folk dancing representative will be Alicia Kendra and a special ballet features decidedly youthful Ceredwyn Richards.

This week Victoria Theatre Guild is engaged in its membership drive. The slogan is "You don't have to act to be active," but the fact remains that the Guild

USED CAR? MORRISON

Sales at Quadra

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

FREE USE OF UMBRELLAS

See The Butchart Gardens

Open 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lights off 11:00 p.m.

Lunch, 11-11:55 p.m. Admission, \$1.10, Ch. 30c, tax included.

Jean Arthur 50, Moody, All Alone

By DAVID LEONARD

CARMEL, Calif. (UPI) — A weathered frame house that appears to be long since abandoned sits on an isolated point of land jutting into the Pacific and commanding a spectacular view of shore and sea.

Gobel Tiny In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — CNE grandstand show lacks a "headliner" and is losing money because of it.

Controller Donald Summerville says George Gobel is obviously not the man to draw big crowds. He suggested Wayne and Shuster should be hired next year. Revenue is running \$30,000 behind last year. Gobel's salary is \$50,000.

Inside lives former stage and screen actress Jean Arthur, who has found a seclusion seldom achieved by a topflight star since Greta Garbo wanted to be alone.

HUSKY VOICE

The flaxen-haired Miss Arthur rose to fame in the 1930's in such films as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Her trademark was—and still is—a husky, quavering voice.

In 1952 she quit show business and fled to her home, "Driftwood," on the scenic Monterey Peninsula 130 miles south of San Francisco. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Johanna Greene, a maid and a large black cat.

JUST RELAXES

Here Jean Arthur, now 50, does little entertaining. She just relaxes.

A reporter called on her recently seeking an interview. He was met at the door by Miss Arthur herself, dressed in faded blue jeans, a ragged sweat shirt and tennis shoes.

WRONG SIDE

"Who are you?" she demanded. When the reporter identified himself, Miss Arthur replied:

"Well, you just get on the other side of that fence. I don't mean to be impolite to you personally, but I'm out of the business and all I want to do is read and be let alone."

ONCE SLIM

The one-time slim, shy star had put on weight and her blonde hair was gray and tied carelessly in a pony tail.

Her house, while unimposing from the outside, is luxuriously furnished in Chinese modern style and the garden is one of the area's most beautiful.

CHANGEABLE

Decorators who have worked for Miss Arthur say she constantly changes the interior, no sooner getting the house done over in one style than she demands another.

Neighbors reported her as "friendly and talkative at first" and with "a wonderful sense of humor." But gradually she began to keep more to herself.

ONLY TWICE

She has appeared in public twice in recent years. In 1957 she made a successful plea to the state park commission to keep her property from being included in the state's master plan for beaches and parks.

Later in 1957, she made an impassioned plea before Monterey county supervisors to preserve the natural beauty of the Monterey Peninsula. This would include tearing down famed Cannery Row.

Nothing came of the idea and Miss Arthur went back into seclusion.

What's Next

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Intimate Stage presents "Look Back in Anger," Art Gallery, 8:15.

Friday — St. Matthias Little Theatre presents two one-act plays, "The Boor" by the Columbine Club and "Five to Five-Thirty" by St. Matthias, St. Matthias Hall, 8:15.

Friday — Victoria Symphony Orchestra at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, 8:30.

Sep. 13 — Victoria Symphony Orchestra afternoon concert at legislative buildings.

is pretty active right now.

Rehearsals for "Love in Albania," for presentation Oct. 3, proceed in the midst of a renovating program in the theatre workshop.

The workshop group, with talented Tony Burton at the helm, is moving into all the preliminary activity for Christmas presentation of "Toad of Toad Hall," stage adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's inimitable "The Wind in the Willows."

This delightful opus involves some 32 players and nine scenes. Workshop members are required as well for actual performance as for stagecraft, design and costumes. And, says guild publicity chairman, Kay Roberts, "there is a particular invitation to interested people of junior high school age."

Also seeking new blood is the Victoria Choral Society, with a particular appeal to sopranos and young members.

Starting Sept. 8, the society meets for rehearsals led by conductor Stanley Hoban, every Tuesday at 7:30 at Memorial Hall.

The society plans the "Messiah" for Christmas presentation and a spring concert of three contrasting parts, including, possibly, some instrumental numbers. Society president is Stewart Holman with Mrs. Holman as secretary. Accompanist is Richard Proudman.

Steel Strike Talks Recess

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steel strike negotiators Friday recessed their talks until Tuesday, making the current walk-out the longest in the post-war history of the industry.

Tillicum OUTDOOR

SUNDAY MIDNITE

JOHN AGAR GLORIA TALBOT

"DAUGHTER OF DR. JEKYLL"

TODD ANDREWS TENA CARVER

"FROM HELL IT CAME"

GATES OPEN 10:30 P.M.

Tillicum OUTDOOR

STARTS MONDAY

JAMES STEWART

"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

LEX JARVIS JOAN TAYLOR

"WAR DRUMS"

TUESDAY — Driver admitted free if driver's license ends in 05

GALA PRE-HOLIDAY PREVIEW SUNDAY MIDNITE AT 12:01

NOW... FROM THE STAR-DIRECTOR-PRODUCER TEAM OF "GUNFIGHT AT THE OK CORRAL"

KIRK DOUGLAS ANTHONY QUINN

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION TECHNICOLOR

LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL

CARDYN JONES EARL HOLLIMAN A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CAPITOL

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ALL SEATS 85c

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

JOSEPH E. LYONS PRESENTS

HERCULES

THE MIGHTY SAGA OF THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST MAN!

in COLOR

STEVE REEVES SYLVIA KOSCINA CARANNA MARIA CANALE

Produced by PIETRO FALCONI

Cast of THOUSANDS! Cost in MILLIONS!

Doors, 12:50

Feature at 1:17, 3:17, 5:17, 7:17, 9:17

Children 25c All Day

CAPITOL

TOPS IN HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

THIS IS THE DANNY YOU ALWAYS LOVED THE BEST!

DANNY KAY

as 'Red' Nichols in

THE FIVE PENNIES

Technicolor

Prices This Engagement Only:

60c till 2 p.m. — 75c 2-5 p.m.

\$1 5 p.m. on

Students 50c till 5 p.m., 75c after

Children 25c all day

Royal

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Royal

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION

The Motion Picture Screen Is Honored to present

GEORGE STEVENS

A production of

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

Indian Carver Drowns

David Martin, 42, son of Victoria's Chief Mungo Martin, was drowned late Friday in Georgia Strait, east of Nanaimo.

"I guess it must be so. It must be God's will that I should end my life without him," his 80-year-old father said when he heard of the accident.

David Martin fell overboard from the seiner Annandale in Georgia Strait while en route from Courtenay to Steveston. Heavy seas prevented his partner from leaving the steering wheel and he reported the accident when he arrived at Steveston.

Air-sea rescue officials in Vancouver alerted all boats in the area and sent a Canso aircraft to help in the search but the body was not found. David Martin assisted his father and a cousin, Henry Hunt, in restoring old totem poles in Thunderbird Park. He moved to Courtenay 12 months ago to carve totems under contract.

Church Sets Lecture

Christian Scientist Albert Moon of Chicago will give a public lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1205 Pandora Avenue.

The World Below

Chance to Learn an Exciting Sport

This is the second in a series of columns on skin diving. Next article will appear two weeks from today. Comment and contributions from divers and diving clubs is requested.

The more advanced type of skin diving is known as SCUBA, which means Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus.

Function of all types of SCUBA is to deliver an adequate volume of suitable breathing air to a diver without the necessity of running an air hose to the surface.

Open-circuit scuba does this by delivering to the diver, on inhalation only a volume of air which is then exhaled into the surrounding water.

There are also the closed-circuit scuba and the semi-closed-circuit systems. But the open circuit is the type most commonly used by the modern sport diver.

This is due mainly to its several safety features and



Home-made submarine built by young Victoria divers Bob Martin, 15, left, and John Davis, 14, carries diver along effortlessly beneath surface of the water. It is powered by five two-volt batteries, can run about four hours on one charge.—(Colonist photo.)

★ ★ ★

Balloon Soars 29 Miles To Set Altitude Mark

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI)—A balloon soared yesterday to a record altitude of 29 miles to probe the secrets of cosmic radiation. The balloon, which carried a 400-pound load of photographic equipment and other instruments, reached its ceiling three hours after it was launched.

Political Theme

Economics Fall Fare

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians are likely to hear a lot about economics during the next few months.

The problem of maintaining prosperity has become a central political issue again with the return of a tight-money situation. Fall fashions in political oratory are likely to follow the I-told-you-so line, harking back to divided views on economic policy presented in the 1958 federal election campaign.

The subject becomes vital when you remember that things like jobs, wages and the price of washing machines, food and a glass of beer are powerfully influenced when economic theories are put to work.

Why can't you get a loan from your bank these days? Why have government bond values gone down? What causes unemployment? Who

or what is responsible for these conditions when they arise?

Political spokesmen are likely to spend a lot of energy during the next while advocating and disputing the answers. The experts appear to be divided into two main factions as far as recession-fighting weapons are concerned.

One favors an emphasis on increased government spending—more public works, higher old age pensions, family allowances and that sort of thing—to pull the economy out of a slump.

The other faction advocates temporary tax cuts and temporary increases in unemployment insurance benefits.

SUPPLIES N.W.T.

Hay River, a fishing port of some 1,500 people, is the distribution centre for the Northwest Territories.

ANNOUNCEMENT

John H. Read announces that Mr. Edward D. Pigott, B.A., B.A.I., A.M.I.C.E., A.M. Struc. E., P. Eng., has been made a partner in the firm of Read, Jones, Christofferson, Civil and Structural Consulting Engineers of Vancouver, Victoria and Edmonton.

Mr. Pigott is an honours graduate of the University of Toronto. In the last 12 years he has had a wide experience in civil and structural engineering, not only in Canada but also in Great Britain and in Pakistan.

Mr. Pigott has been in charge of Read, Jones, Christofferson's Victoria office for the past two years. He is currently working on a number of structures for architecture and is in charge of the large parking deck designed by his firm and now under construction for the Hudson's Bay store. Mr. Pigott will continue in Victoria as Resident Partner for Victoria and Vancouver Island.

By Harry Cross

Chance to Learn an Exciting Sport

This is the second in a series of columns on skin diving. Next article will appear two weeks from today. Comment and contributions from divers and diving clubs is requested.

The more advanced type of skin diving is known as SCUBA, which means Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus.

Function of all types of SCUBA is to deliver an adequate volume of suitable breathing air to a diver without the necessity of running an air hose to the surface.

Open-circuit scuba does this by delivering to the diver, on inhalation only a volume of air which is then exhaled into the surrounding water.

There are also the closed-circuit scuba and the semi-closed-circuit systems. But the open circuit is the type most commonly used by the modern sport diver.

This is due mainly to its several safety features and

Wicks' Message

B.C. Workers Have Reason for Pride

British Columbians have much to be proud of this Labor Day, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said yesterday.

In a Labor Day message to the working men and women of the province, he said phenomenal progress has been made in B.C.'s 101 years in improving the working conditions and standard of living of the people.

The province now had the finest Workmen's Compensation Act in Canada, he said, as the result of the past year's amendment, "the outstanding achievement which increased our progress and raised working conditions to an all-time high."

The well-being of the people of B.C., he added, "depends not only on favorable working conditions, however, but

also on the vitality and growth of the province's economy."

"A vigorous and growing free-enterprise system is the basic source of jobs and incomes. As the rate of economic growth increases so also will the number of job opportunities and the opportunities for better earnings."

"In this respect British Columbians are most fortunate. Employment is at a high level and the prospects for increased development are excellent."

"The completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway has tied the province together and made it an economic unit for the first time. The northland is about to be developed on a scale and with a rapidity unsurpassed anywhere in the world."

Power Output Soars

Barometer of Island's Progress

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Premier Bennett's statement that the generating capacity of the B.C. Power Commission has multiplied 22 times in the past seven years is remarkable testimony to the rapid industrial and residential growth of Vancouver Island.

While the B.C. Power Commission covers many outlying parts of the province, the great bulk of its electricity is sold on Vancouver Island, and to this degree it is a barometer of Island progress.

Last Wednesday the premier opened two new stations which will add 135,000 horsepower to the productivity of the system.

The additions will ensure that the needs of the B.C.P.C. area of Vancouver Island are insured for several years to come. The threat of a brown-out, dreaded by industry the world over, has been dispelled. The Georgia plant at Bare

Point, Chemainus, the larger of the two opened last week, has a capacity of 100,000 horsepower, but it is not meant to be anything but a stand-by to meet peak loads or emergencies caused by breakdown or interruption of supply at the commission's hydro plants.

Compared with electricity generated by hydro power, the Chemainus plant production is ridiculously expensive.

It uses heavy bunker oil fuel, and its four turbines give an efficiency factor of only slightly better than 25 per cent. In hydro, the efficiency reaches 90 per cent in a well-designed plant.

Two of the Chemainus turbines which are of the simple cycle type have an efficiency of 23 per cent; two later turbines are of the regenerative cycle type, and as they recover some of the gas after it has passed through the turbines they work at 30 per cent efficiency.

The B.C. Power Commission explains that the two less efficient turbines were installed (1) because they were promised for earlier delivery, and (2) they were able to reach their peak performance within 20 minutes, or more quickly than the regenerative type.

The result is that the cost of resultant power is so high that as one B.C.P.C. official said, "the less we have to use the plant the happier we shall be."

The commission, however, believes that as an insurance against possible emergency shortages, the plant is worth while and economically sound.

As B.C. Electric is constructing a similar but larger 1,000,000-horsepower, natural gas turbine plant for emergency use at Vancouver, it appears that the electrical producers are in accord in supporting this practice.

Inside the Georgia plant, the visitor is impressed by the neat orderly array of machinery, and the polished plates carry-

Future Needs Insured

ing the name of the manufacturing firm.

The turbines came from the U.S., the control equipment from Britain. Finally, in the boiler room the tour visitor found one that was actually made in Canada. The three boilers for treating the inflow of crude oil were made in Montreal—by the Volcano Engineering Company.

The other new B.C.P.C. plant at Ash River is an operation of a different sort. It has a single generator capable of producing 35,000 horsepower, which will be enough to supply about one-third of all the electrical needs of the Alberni Valley.

Premier Bennett described it as a small but useful addition, yet this one Ash River generator is producing as much hydro power as was produced by the four generators at Jordan River when that plant was the only one on Vancouver Island many years ago.

Doukhobor Marriages Legal Soon

Doukhobor Marriages Legal Soon

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bureau is being established in B.C.'s West Kootenay district to legalize the marriages of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

The bureau, operated by marriage commissioner Kenneth McCrea of Nelson, will register and legalize marriages of couples united in informal Doukhobor rites in the past and will make the children of such marriages legitimate.

Formation of the bureau was announced by Grand Forks lawyer Archer Davis, a member of the Kootenay boundary citizens' committee on Doukhobor affairs.

"It's a pressing problem," said Mr. Davis. "As it is now, wives do not receive compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act when injury befalls their husbands. There could also be serious complications in inheritance."

Polio Strikes

Two in B.C.

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The 1959 polio total in B.C. has risen to 11 with two new cases reported here. The victims, a three-year child and a 22-year-old mother, had not received anti-polio vaccine.

Five Children

Polio Suspects

WINNIPEG (CP)—Five small Indian children with suspected mild cases of polio underwent tests Friday in King George Isolation Hospital after being flown here from the northern Manitoba community of Norway House.

Everything Went Wrong

'Jubilee' Dies Broke

TORONTO (CP)—"Jubilee," a musical revue that might have been the successor to "My Fur Lady," died a slow death in Toronto's heat Saturday.

But despite a financial loss

of more than \$40,000, the producers of "Jubilee"—the same two who created "My Fur Lady"—and guided it to national fame—don't think "Jubilee" is dead for good.

James Domville, who produced the show with Brian Macdonald directing, feels that "Jubilee," an energetic revue loaded with jabs at Canadian institutions, politics and foibles and billed as "prob-

ably the most lavish production" Canada has seen, was dogged by bad luck.

A miscalculation in Vancouver where the show opened—expected festival crowds stayed home—and torrid heat in Toronto did it in, he thinks. A sampler of numbers from the show are to be televised over the CBC network show Long Shot today and may lead to a full-scale production later.

Worker Dies In Barge Fall

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (UPI)—Jules Menard, 22, of Montreal is dead and three other Montreal men are in serious condition after an unloading accident at a U.S.-operated radar base at Sagla Bay, 300 miles northwest of here.

The four men were helping unload the British freighter Radnor when a boom holding a supply barge broke and the barge and its contents, weighing a total of 35 tons, fell on them.

Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities

Stock Exchange Orders Executed

Private wire connections to Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and New York

Resident Manager:
A. L. Pidgeon

612 View Street
Victoria
EV 2-4261

Your money back
at any time...

Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company

5% Parity Development Bonds
to Mature September 15, 1962

guaranteed as to principal and interest by the
Province of British Columbia

Price: 100

No accrued interest charged on bonds purchased on or before September 30, 1959.

- Holders may redeem these bonds at 100 at any time.
- Interest is payable quarterly.
- Denominations—
Coupon bonds—\$100, \$500 and \$1,000
Fully Registered bonds—\$500 and \$1,000 or multiples
- Payable anywhere in British Columbia or in principal Canadian cities.
- There is no limit to the amount any purchaser may buy.

We recommend these bonds and will be glad to look after your requirements... just write, phone or call in and see us:

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited

Business Established 1889

Royal Trust Building, Victoria—Evergreen 3-4171

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.

205-10 JONES BLDG. — 723 FORT ST. — EV 5-3311

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS
OF CANADA AND AMERICA

CREDIT AND PERSONNEL REPORTS—
COLLECTION SPECIALISTS

Serving Victoria Business and Professional Men Since 1911

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE

Funds on hand and immediately available for First Mortgage Loans — Quick decisions; reasonable charges; current rate of interest. Repayments to suit.

Mortgages and Agreements Purchased

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

762 FORT STREET PHONE EV 5-3435

INVESTMENT SACRIFICE

First Time Offered
OWNER RETIRING

Net return of better than 10% at \$75,000. This investment consists of premium downtown Victoria property. Retail premises and offices. No deferred maintenance and a potential revenue return of 16% on investment. Priced for immediate sale, with excellent terms to reliable investor. Information by personal contact only, phone or write to MR. C. L. FRASER for appointment at EV 5-6741 — 631 Yates St., Victoria, B.C., Northwestern Securities of Victoria, Ltd.

To those interested in

AN ACCOUNTING CAREER

The industrial and cost accountant has an important place in British Columbia's expanding economy.

Applications may now be made for the courses of study leading to the recognized accounting degree of Registered Industrial and Cost Accountant (R.I.C.A.). The Society of Industrial & Cost Accountants of B.C. and its affiliated societies in all other Provinces, sponsor a four-year programme of evening lecture classes and correspondence courses conducted at twenty-two universities across Canada. Lecture courses will begin locally at Victoria College on September 28th.

A meeting will be held at the Empress Hotel on September 11th at 8 p.m. in the Princess Louisa Room, when the President of the Society will speak, and later be available for consultation. All interested are invited to attend. Registrations will be accepted at this meeting.

For information apply to:

Society of Industrial & Cost Accountants of B.C.
P.O. Box 553, Victoria, B.C., or Phone EV 2-2159

We Have an Opening for an Experienced REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Top commission, liberal advertising allowance, Group Insurance Plan. Congenial surroundings, own desk, etc.

Also for an Experienced INSURANCE SALESMAN

This position could lead to Management of the Insurance Department. Applicant must be energetic. Monthly guarantee plus commission.

Inquiries in confidence

Boorman Investment Co., Ltd.
611 FORT STREET EV 3-7124

ANNOUNCEMENT

A. C. RUBBER MFG. CO. LTD., VANCOUVER, B.C.



W. D. (Duff) McCAGHEY T. O. (Tom) MACKAY

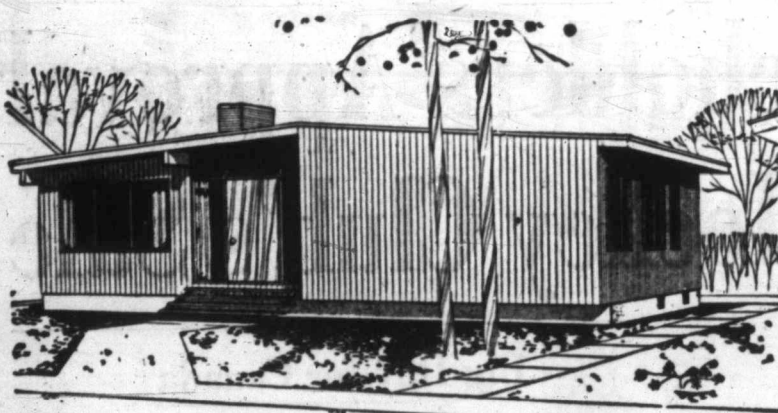
DUFF-MACKAY EQUIPMENT LTD.

G. Tiernan, President of A. C. Rubber Mfg. Co. Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of the Victoria firm of Duff-Mackay Equipment Ltd. as Vancouver Island distributors for custom precision moulded rubber goods, adhesives and cements.

- SHEET PACKINGS • SLAB AND SPONGE RUBBER • GASKETS
- RUBBER TO METAL • RUBBER BOLLS • DREDGE SLEEVES
- HEAVY-DUTY STAIR TREADS • O RINGS AND CUPS
- ELASTOMUFFLE—MODERN SILENCING FOR MARINE ENGINES
- SHOCK MOUNTS • GROUT HOSE AND NOZZLES

555 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C. EV 6-2455, EV 6-2456

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



'Interior Core' Design Trims Plumbing Costs

WINNIPEG—Architect Alan Hanna has incorporated the modern "interior core" design into this three-bedroom bungalow which groups together the kitchen, bathroom, basement stairs and halls.

Central core arrangement allows for money-saving concentration of all plumbing and provides for good separation of living and sleeping areas.

Ample light and ventilation is ensured for kitchen and bathroom by use of mechanical

exhaust fans and skylights. The living-dining room overlooks both the front and back gardens while bedrooms have better than average closet space.

Total floor area is 1,123 square feet and exterior dimensions are 43 feet by 29 feet, four inches.

Working drawings for the house, known as Design 280, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

Painting Becomes A Soft Touch

When it comes to painting hard-to-reach surfaces, you can put your paint brush aside these days to get the job done.

After setting the brush

down, we don't mean you need call in a pro. Just slip into a paint mitt, dip and paint by hand.

Designed to ease painting jobs around pipes, radiators, gutters and the like, the mitt is made from lambskin, similar to professional paint roller covers.

Paint is applied with only slight pressure. The mitt is shaped by the hand inside to conform to contours of the object.

The mitt comes in two styles, with or without thumb. The model sans thumb has one advantage. It is reversible, with square ends slightly rounded to reach flush into the corners.

Some of the hitherto troublesome paint jobs that will be simplified are on such items as basement pipes, downspouts, yard light poles, wrought iron railings, ducts and ventilating connections.



WINNIEGLES SALES AND SERVICE

ROBERTS SHEETS METAL

1185 NORTH PARK ST. EV 5-4013

Does Your Home Need Re-Wiring?
PHONE US NOW FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!
COMPLETE HOUSE WIRING BY CONTRACT OR TIME AND MATERIAL BASIS
Work Guaranteed, Contract Prices Complete
DUNN ELECTRIC LTD.
1920 OAK BAY AVENUE EV 4-3211

ROOFING NEW or RE-ROOFING
DOWN PIPES, EAVESTROUGHS RENEWED
Latest Designs, Colors in Roofing Materials
CAPITAL CITY ROOFING CO.
LOCATED AT THE 1-STOP, 1920 OAK BAY AVENUE
For a Better Job By a Qualified Crew, Telephone EV 3-5911
Jack Houston EV 2-9584
Bob McIntosh EV 4-1546
Approved Applicators: Sidney - Johns-Manville - Barrett

PANEL RECREATION ROOM WALLS and CEILINGS
costs less than **7 1/2** per sq. foot
USED BY BUILDERS EVERYWHERE
GYPROC SAVES MONEY!
WALLBOARD

Mitchell & Anderson Lumber Co. Ltd.
Lumber - Building Supplies
Beacon Ave. Sidney GR 5-1134

Saanich Lumber Yards Ltd.
Everything in Building Supplies
3041 Douglas EV 5-2486

STEWART HUDSON
605 Gorge Rd. EV 5-2171

Victoria Retail Lumber Yard Ltd.
Quality Building Supplies Reasonable
1901 Govt. St. EV 2-2139

EVANS COLEMAN & EVANS
Victoria-Rainbow

Study Fine Print

Lease Can Keep You Anchored

Woman's Angle

Kitchen Reflects Your Personality

By BETTIE BLIGHT

To the experts who can read the signs, your kitchen tells quite a story!

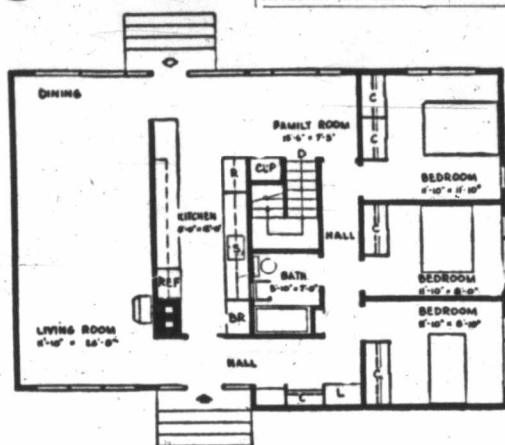
Recently I visited three model kitchens, all the same size, all equipped with the same basic appliances. But what a difference in mood and theme!

Only the woman who was a true sophisticate would feel at home in the third kitchen.

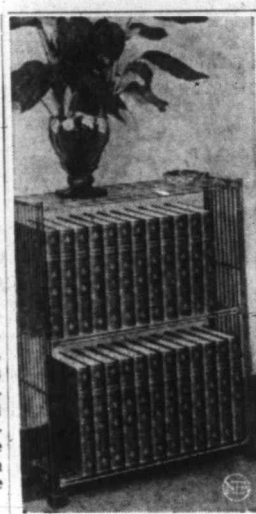
It was sleek and stylish. Walls were oyster white, the tile around the sink area was cocoa brown and so were the cupboards. The floor was off-white with bold stripes in emerald green and sapphire blue.

The first kitchen had natural, fruit wood cupboards complemented by golden yellow walls, yellow tile around the sink, yellow stove and refrigerator. Counter tops were spanking white. This kitchen had built-in gaiety for the fussy, companionable cook.

And what of the lease, always-in-a-rush woman? The second kitchen was designed for her. Blue—most soothing of all—was the pivot color. A kitchen tells more about a woman than any other room in the house.



Wrought iron panels with locking clips make into neat bookcase. Easily fitted, they can be added to make stand for TV set or even a room divider.



Iron Shelves

Wrought iron panels with locking clips make into neat bookcase. Easily fitted, they can be added to make stand for TV set or even a room divider.

A-Shelter Easy to Make

Get Ready Now, Survive Later

OTTAWA (CP)—Anybody's primer on survival in nuclear war should have "GET UNDERGROUND" printed in big letters at the start.

Shelter behind at least three feet of earth and two inches of concrete or one inch of steel will reduce by half the effect of deadly radioactive fallout that follows most nuclear explosions, Canadian civil defence authorities say.

A properly-prepared corner of the basement will serve as shelter if it's three feet below ground level.

WATER, FOOD

After shelter comes water and food. Two quarts of water a day for each adult and three for each child is recommended by civil defence authorities. It should be stored beforehand and changed frequently. It may be too late to get uncontaminated water after the bomb falls.

For food, have a few tins of evaporated milk or some packaged dried milk, along with packaged or tinned foods.

Lighting is important. A couple of battery-powered torches or flashlights will do. Flame lighting may use up too much of your oxygen supply.

TOILET FACILITIES

Try to set up a place to serve as a toilet. If worst comes to worst, a pail with some disinfectant will serve.

Blankets, matches, a change of socks and items for care of babies should be remembered.

A radio—a transistor one, if possible, that is not dependent on normal power supply—will help keep you informed.

Handyman's Guide

By J. Ralph Dalzell

Room Divider Can Be Made Without Any Furniture

By J. RALPH DALZELL

Several weeks ago we suggested a room divider made of ordinary drape material to be moved along a ceiling track above a piece of furniture, such as a long chest of drawers. A great many readers have requested suggestions for making a divider in itself complete without furniture.

Picture 1 shows a room divider complete and adjustable, in one unit, for use between living rooms and dining areas, or elsewhere in any house or apartment.

It has several desirable features. First, the two sections are hinged so the divider can be used either full or half length. Second, the divider is attached to the wall by hinges so sections can be folded back against the wall.

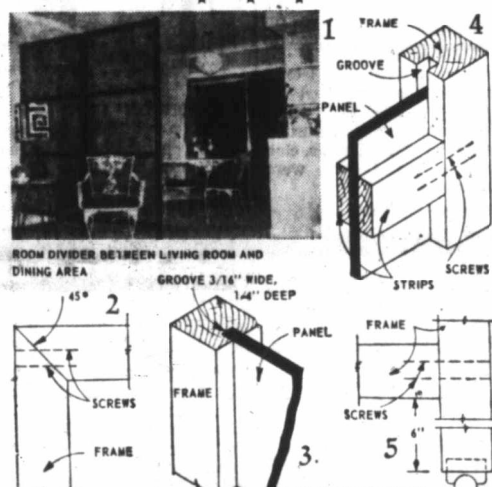
Third, space at both top and bottom of the divider allows ample ventilation. Fourth, the colors and designs of the acrylic panels can be selected to match or complement the decorating scheme. Fifth, the ball bearing casters on the legs allow easy movement of both sections.

The frames (tops, bottoms and sides) of each section can be made of 2x2 inch wood stock. If the frame is to be painted, use any kind of wood that will not warp, such as pine.

For a natural finish use a wood of attractive grain, as birch. The strips (two horizontal pieces between top and bottom frame members) can be made of the same wood. The double-acting hinges, required between sections and at the wall, and ball bearing casters are available at hardware stores. The acrylic panels are available at lumber yards or other material dealers.

The panel material is generally available in a 36x72-inch size. This is the size recommended for general use when ceilings are at least eight feet above the floor. Plan the lengths of top, bottom and side pieces for each section accordingly. The panels should be recessed into the frame as shown in picture 3. If a power table saw is not available, lumber yards will cut the grooves for a slight charge. Do not use glue in the grooves when the panels are pushed into them.

The frame members (tops, bottoms and sides) can be joined at the corners as shown in picture 2. Drill pilot holes for small shank screws. Enlarge holes at the surface so that the screw heads can be



driven 3/32 inch below the surface. Fill the small holes above screw heads with plastic wood. The joints between bottom frame members and the legs can be made as shown in picture 5.

The legs (see pictures 1 and 5) should be at least six inches longer than the vertical members around the panels. It is necessary to drill shallow holes to install the casters (see directions that come with the casters) into which the casters can be fitted and screwed securely in place.

The strips, see pictures 1 and 4, should be placed next to the panels, on both sides, and then fastened to the vertical frame members with screws. The thickness of the strips should be such that their surfaces will be flush with the surfaces of the frame members.

Attach two double-acting hinges between the two sections and two on the wall. It will be necessary to use wall plugs unless the screws can be driven into studs. Such fasteners are available at hardware stores.

If a narrow divider is desired, make only one section. Any width can be planned, depending upon the economical uses of panel sizes available. If necessary, the panel material can be cut with a saw.

KOOLVENT
ALUMINUM AWNINGS
For Free Estimate
CALL EV 3-5010
Showroom: 918 Fort

STYROTILE
Plastic Wall Tile Headquarters
Complete stock carried at 917 FORT ST.
Just come in and pick out your colors and take it with you—NO ORDERING NECESSARY.
Victoria Roofing & Insulation Co.
917 FORT ST. Nights, EV 4-4818 EV 2-2331

Garden Specials
LAWN SEED—Our No. 1 Quality, per lb. 75¢
No. 2, per lb. 45¢
FERTILIZER—(5-10-10 form), per 80 lbs. \$4.50
EVERGREENS—Grow your own shrubs at a minimum cost. Two-year-old, well-rooted cypress, juniper, holly, etc. Large selection. Each 45¢
LANDSCAPING—If you think of landscaping, think of LAYRITZ, Victoria's oldest and largest nursery. 30 acres of finest landscaping material to choose from. Free estimate, free planning.
Layritz NURSERY
SINCE 1889
Oldest and Largest Landscaping Nursery in B.C.
RETAIL STORE 772 FORT ST. EV 4-3733
NUSERIES AT 4334 WILKINSON

Legal Phraseology Trips Up Innocents

By JACK HUTTON
Special to the Colonist

A young executive being transferred to another Canadian city had just started to pack the family dishes when the roof—metaphorically—fell in.

He found he couldn't move. Hadn't he and his wife noticed, their landlord asked frostily, that their lease ran for another year? A close look at the fine print also revealed that their lease forbade subletting during the next 12 months.

CRYSTAL CLEAR

The moral was so crystal clear that even a woolly-minded bridegroom should have grasped it: Never take an apartment until you have studied the lease.

Here—simple and obvious as they sound—are key points every apartment hunter should keep in mind:

Is the rent definitely stated for a specific period of time? This is important because some leases require tenants to shoulder tax increases. Others automatically increase the rent over a period of years.

PETS, CHILDREN

Are pets or children allowed in the building? Check carefully all liabilities the tenant must bear.

The more gimmicks involved, such as a month's free rent, the more carefully you must

study the lease for the hidden clauses that could prove embarrassing later on.

The occasional landlord includes in his lease the odd clause on which you can go out into the cold at any time—drinking, partying or, possibly smoking.

CONSULT EXPERT

Your lease will tell you where you stand.

Don't sign it until an expert, probably your lawyer, has read it. Everyone can't be an expert in legal phraseology. It's no embarrassment if you aren't.

WESTROC hand pouring rock wool....



stops more heat costs much less



ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS
From \$39.50 to \$89.50
RUMPHREY WINDOWS LTD.
231 Discovery EV 5-4115

PREPARE NOW FOR THE WEATHER AHEAD
GUTTERS • DOWNSPOUTS
Cleaned or Replaced
RE-ROOFING • INSULATION • SIDING
CABINET WORK • ALTERATIONS • REPAIRS
Estimates Free • All Work Guaranteed
CALL EV 5-7132

OAK BAY ROOFING & HOME MAINTENANCE
1271 PANDORA AVE. EV 5-7138

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR GENUINE ARBORITE, CANADA'S FINEST SURFACING MATERIAL... BUILDING MATERIALS
FOR KITCHEN AND BATHROOM WALLS
FOR COUNTER TOPS, SPLASHBACKS
FOR PLAYROOM WALLS, BAR TOPS ETC.
NOTICE—We wish to advise our customers that our men are in another union and not affected by the strike. We will do our best to supply all your requirements so long as our present stocks last. Be sure to see us for SASH, FRAMES, DOORS, CABINETS, TRIM, HARDWOODS, PLYWOODS, BOAT LUMBER AND ALL YOUR FINISH MATERIALS.
Free Estimates • Terms • Delivery Service
BUILDERS Phone EV 2-3171
Jash & Door Ltd.
350 GARBALLY ROAD... VICTORIA
Just turn south off Gorge Road, corner Garbally

Pre-Winter SPECIAL!

W. R. MENZIES & CO., now in their 50th year of business, are pleased to announce their "Golden Anniversary Special!"

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

We will supply and install the famous Williams Oil-O-Matic, 100,000 B.T.U. air-conditioning furnace in your home for only

\$575.00 Plus Ductwork

INCLUDES:

- 250-gallon basement oil tank
- Wiring to approved circuit
- One-year unconditional warranty

EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN!

ONLY 10% DOWN. Balance payable over five years at simple interest. Payments as low as \$15.00 per month including interest.

ACT NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

W. R. MENZIES & CO., LTD.
911 FORT STREET EV 3-1112

Serving Victoria for Over 50 Years



No Malahat for These Curlers

Carrying nautical theme of this year's Summer Bonspiel to extreme, were these four happy Duncan curlers, who sailed to Victoria on 32-foot cruiser, Lydia Too and tied up at Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Relaxing between draws are Vern Kaspick, second, Glen Harper, skip, Harvey Hodge, third and Ed Mould, lead and owner of boat. —(Colonist photo.)

Carrying nautical theme of this year's Summer Bonspiel to extreme, were these four happy Duncan curlers, who sailed to Victoria on 32-foot cruiser, Lydia Too and tied up at Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Relaxing between draws are Vern Kaspick, second, Glen Harper, skip, Harvey Hodge, third and Ed Mould, lead and owner of boat. —(Colonist photo.)

Only Two Unbeaten Rinks Remain in Summer Spiel

Unbeaten rinks for the Summer Bonspiel balanced most part were knocked off after three days' hectic galley-west last night as activity at the Victoria play in the sixth annual Curling Club.



Views of Sport

By Red Smith

Guys in the fight mob live by rules that are peculiar to them. They respect larceny as an art. They demand less than some other professions do in the way of probity and professional ethics, and very little in the way of morality as most of us understand the word. In the way of physical courage, they demand everything.

Words like "kyoodle" and "geez" come easily to their lips, and these words mean "coward." By the harsh standards of the fight mob, a guy is a coward who winces under pain. If "he don't like it in the belly," they sneer that there is geezer in him, though the man never lived who did like it in the belly. In other lands it is considered permissible and proper for a fighter to "retire" when he has had enough, as Hogan Bassey did a few weeks ago in a championship match, but in America the man who quits before he is beaten senseless is called a dog.

It is a simple fact that no man who climbs through the ropes to fight is a coward. The least of them have greater courage than those who impugn their valor.

Fighters prove this in many ways. Charley Norkus proved it again the other night. He challenged a man who had a gun. The man won. Charley is in the hospital with two bullet wounds in the stomach. He didn't have a gun. Neither did Bummy Davis, in a somewhat similar situation 14 years ago. Bummy has been dead for 14 years.

Charley Norkus—Opponent

Charley Norkus was a heavyweight of the main-event class, but not the championship class. He was what the fight mob calls an "opponent." The promoter says to a manager, "I'd like to use your boy," and the manager says, "All right, get me an opponent," and the promoter gets a guy like Charley.

Charley was a pretty good high school athlete in Bellrose, Queens. He won Navy championships as a Marine, won 40 amateur fights by knockouts, and as a pro he won respect as a tough opponent with a good left hook. He fought guys like Charley Powell and Cesar Brion and Hurricane Jackson, and guys like Roland LaStarza and Archie Moore and Ezzard Charles. He never had a job until he quit the ring—which is proper for a fighter—but he had tastes the fight mob regarded with suspicion. (He painted in oils and took singing lessons.)

Through as a fighter, Charley was working as a bouncer in a Times Square saloon. According to police, he bounced a hood who was getting into, and when the hood tried to return, Charley blocked him at the door. That's when Charley got shot.

After he got shot, he took the guy's gun away from him. Then he collapsed. His condition is described as critical but he is expected to live.

Don't Have to Challenge Gun

An ordinary guy can get a job as a bank messenger and if a stickup man shoves a gun into his ribs, the job doesn't demand that he challenge the gun to save somebody else's money. A bouncer isn't required to challenge a gun, either, but there's no call to be surprised that Charley did. He was a fighter.

Like Bummy Davis, who was a tough kid out of his Brownsville section of Brooklyn, a real tough kid with a hell of a hook. He was in trouble a lot. One night in Madison Square Garden he started hitting Fritz Zivic low and he kicked at the referee and they threw him out, vowing he would never fight in New York again.

He did, though. As a soldier during the war he fought Zivic back free, for an Army relief fund, and Zivic put such lumps on his head Bummy couldn't get his hat on.

Then there was this night in Dudy's Tavern in Brooklyn, a joint Bummy had run for a while. He had just sold the place the day before and he was in there with the new proprietor and an off-duty policeman. Four hoods on a stickup spree walked in. One vaulted the bar and the others pulled guns.

Only Bummy Davis spoke up. "Why don't you give the guy a heck?" he said. "He just bought the place." "Mind your own business," said one of the hoods with a gun. Bummy grabbed the hood's lapels and his hook sent the guy spinning into the street, but there were two other guns. One bullet broke Bummy's neck. The others got him in the back and arms.

The hoods ran, dragging the guy whose jaw Bummy had broken. Bummy chased them into the street and fell down and died there in the rain.

Only two rinks remained unbeaten going into this morning's draws. Johnny Gagnon, Mission City, skipping an all-male quartet, and Ray Dagg, Vancouver, with brother Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan on the rink, both have 5-0 records and are in the eighth of the Tye primary event.

Others in the Tye are rinks skipped by Morley MacDonald, Victoria, who scored one of the major upsets of the bonspiel by defeating Glen Harper's strong Duncan team, Pete Lovric's Navy rink and Jim Tang.

Out in the eighth of the second primary were Harper, Bud Whitaker and Gary Leibel, Victoria and Bud Hollingsworth and Dagg of Vancouver.

Today's draws have been set back one hour. The first two follow:

9 A.M. DRAW
Tully vs. Whitaker; Young vs. Hooper; Koy vs. Hollingsworth; W. Gallagher vs. Smeaton.
11 A.M. DRAW
Winner: Anderson-Lovric vs. Tang; winner: Deacon-Earle vs. Dagg; winner: Christopher-Seiler vs. MacDonald; Taylor vs. Gagnon; McLellan vs. McLellan; Hayhurst vs. Lawson.
Following draws at 1:30, 2:15, 6:00, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.

RESULTS
Gagnon (Mission City) 11, Keys (New Westminster) 2.
Hollingsworth (Vancouver) 9, Tully (Port Alberni) 3.
Christopher-Seiler (Vancouver) 9, Coulter 7, Keith 6.
Prokopow 12, J. Gallagher 3.
Hayhurst 11, Tang 7.
Lawson 8, Keith 6.
Leibel 11, Richardson 10.
Marshall 14, Paul 3.
Prokopow 8, M. Smith 8.
Deacon (New Westminster) 11, Levasseur 8.

McLean 11, Whitaker 5.
Dagg (Vancouver) 11, Davey 3.
Earle (Vancouver) 13, Zabel 4.
Hollingsworth (Vancouver) 11, Gardner 3.
Seller 9, Jack 7.
Wadsworth (Duncan) 8, McIntosh 4.
Hoffman 8, Christopher-Seiler (Vancouver) 4.
Gagnon (Mission City) 10, M. Smith 8.
Christopher-Seiler (Vancouver) 8, Coulter 7.
Hayhurst 10, Bellagente 8.
Horning (New Westminster) 11, Tate 3.
MacDonald 10, Harper (Duncan) 3.
McLean 8, Jack 3.
Taylor 13, Gallagher 5.
Shubbs 8, Hollingsworth (Vancouver) 2.
Reid 11, Tully (Vancouver) 9.
Hunt-Anderson (Port Alberni) 9, Keys (New Westminster) 8.
Bird 10, Greenwell (Vancouver) 8.
Gordon 8, A. Smith 4.
Hayhurst 7, Hoffman 8.
McDonald 18, Prokopow 18.
Dagg (Vancouver) 12, McLellan 8.
McDonald 17, Beech 6.
Tully (Vancouver) 11, Marshall 3.
Levasseur 10, Bergman 7.
Young 12, Beech 8.
Horning (New Westminster) 15, Smeaton 5.
Hooper (Port Alberni) 8, Hunt-Anderson (Port Alberni) 4.
Gagnon (Mission City) 8, Wadsworth (Duncan) 8.
Christopher-Seiler (Vancouver) 9, Reid 3.
Hollingsworth (Vancouver) 8, Baje 6.
Tate 9, Hoffman 7.
Richardson 7, Hooper 8.
Whitaker 13, Reid 4.
Lovric 11, Anderson 7.
Whitaker 13, Reid 4.
Dagg 9, Hoffman 11.
Horning 10, Greenwell 7.
A. Smith 11, Davey 6.
Bergman 8, Bird 3.

RESULTS
Gagnon (Mission City) 11, Keys (New Westminster) 2.
Hollingsworth (Vancouver) 9, Tully (Port Alberni) 3.
Christopher-Seiler (Vancouver) 9, Coulter 7, Keith 6.
Prokopow 12, J. Gallagher 3.
Hayhurst 11, Tang 7.
Lawson 8, Keith 6.
Leibel 11, Richardson 10.
Marshall 14, Paul 3.
Prokopow 8, M. Smith 8.
Deacon (New Westminster) 11, Levasseur 8.

McLean 11, Whitaker 5.
Dagg (Vancouver) 11, Davey 3.
Earle (Vancouver) 13, Zabel 4.
Hollingsworth (Vancouver) 11, Gardner 3.
Seller 9, Jack 7.
Wadsworth (Duncan) 8, McIntosh 4.
Hoffman 8, Christopher-Seiler (Vancouver) 4.
Gagnon (Mission City) 10, M. Smith 8.
Christopher-Seiler (Vancouver) 8, Coulter 7.
Hayhurst 10, Bellagente 8.
Horning (New Westminster) 11, Tate 3.
MacDonald 10, Harper (Duncan) 3.
McLean 8, Jack 3.
Taylor 13, Gallagher 5.
Shubbs 8, Hollingsworth (Vancouver) 2.
Reid 11, Tully (Vancouver) 9.
Hunt-Anderson (Port Alberni) 9, Keys (New Westminster) 8.
Bird 10, Greenwell (Vancouver) 8.
Gordon 8, A. Smith 4.
Hayhurst 7, Hoffman 8.
McDonald 18, Prokopow 18.
Dagg (Vancouver) 12, McLellan 8.
McDonald 17, Beech 6.
Tully (Vancouver) 11, Marshall 3.
Levasseur 10, Bergman 7.
Young 12, Beech 8.
Horning (New Westminster) 15, Smeaton 5.
Hooper (Port Alberni) 8, Hunt-Anderson (Port Alberni) 4.
Gagnon (Mission City) 8, Wadsworth (Duncan) 8.
Christopher-Seiler (Vancouver) 9, Reid 3.
Hollingsworth (Vancouver) 8, Baje 6.
Tate 9, Hoffman 7.
Richardson 7, Hooper 8.
Whitaker 13, Reid 4.
Lovric 11, Anderson 7.
Whitaker 13, Reid 4.
Dagg 9, Hoffman 11.
Horning 10, Greenwell 7.
A. Smith 11, Davey 6.
Bergman 8, Bird 3.

Through as a fighter, Charley was working as a bouncer in a Times Square saloon. According to police, he bounced a hood who was getting into, and when the hood tried to return, Charley blocked him at the door. That's when Charley got shot.

After he got shot, he took the guy's gun away from him. Then he collapsed. His condition is described as critical but he is expected to live.

Don't Have to Challenge Gun

An ordinary guy can get a job as a bank messenger and if a stickup man shoves a gun into his ribs, the job doesn't demand that he challenge the gun to save somebody else's money. A bouncer isn't required to challenge a gun, either, but there's no call to be surprised that Charley did. He was a fighter.

Like Bummy Davis, who was a tough kid out of his Brownsville section of Brooklyn, a real tough kid with a hell of a hook. He was in trouble a lot. One night in Madison Square Garden he started hitting Fritz Zivic low and he kicked at the referee and they threw him out, vowing he would never fight in New York again.

He did, though. As a soldier during the war he fought Zivic back free, for an Army relief fund, and Zivic put such lumps on his head Bummy couldn't get his hat on.

Then there was this night in Dudy's Tavern in Brooklyn, a joint Bummy had run for a while. He had just sold the place the day before and he was in there with the new proprietor and an off-duty policeman. Four hoods on a stickup spree walked in. One vaulted the bar and the others pulled guns.

Only Bummy Davis spoke up. "Why don't you give the guy a heck?" he said. "He just bought the place." "Mind your own business," said one of the hoods with a gun. Bummy grabbed the hood's lapels and his hook sent the guy spinning into the street, but there were two other guns. One bullet broke Bummy's neck. The others got him in the back and arms.

The hoods ran, dragging the guy whose jaw Bummy had broken. Bummy chased them into the street and fell down and died there in the rain.

Cougar Shareholders' Approval Needed for Hockey Club's Sale

By JIM TANG
Colonist Sports Editor

Shareholders of the Victoria Hockey Club (1957) Ltd. who turn up at a special meeting called for Wednesday, Sept. 16, will have a Hobson's Choice.

They can accept the recommendation of their directors to sell the Victoria franchise to Jim Piggott of Saskatoon for \$25,000, a price barely enough to clear up outstanding debts and which leaves nothing for the more than 500 Victorians who purchased more than \$30,000 in \$25 shares in a community effort to keep professional hockey here.

Or they can refuse the offer and almost certainly face the prospect that there won't be a professional hockey club here this season or, perhaps, any other season. In which case their shares won't be worth a thing either.

That's the way it appears despite what had seemed on the surface a promising situation—the agreement which gave Victoria a one-year loan of former New Westminster players purchased with the Royal City franchise by a Portland group, the working agreement with Boston Bruins arranged by manager-coach Hal Laycoe and the signing of Jack Bionda.

Briefly, it was impossible for the Victoria Hockey Club to carry on this season. There was no money to carry on—to pay Laycoe, advertising, office personnel needed for season ticket sales or the trainer, to purchase needed equipment or to take care of transportation for players to the training camp, scheduled to open at Memorial Arena two weeks from tomorrow.

Something had to be done, and quickly. An effort was made to find a new local backer for the club. When this failed, an outside backer was sought and Al Leader, president of the Western Hockey League, was responsible for getting Piggott interested in the Victoria franchise.

Piggott arrived in Victoria last week and attended an emergency meeting, which lasted until early Saturday morning, at which Leader, club directors, and Laycoe were also present.

OFFERED OPTION
Club directors offered Piggott an option to purchase for \$25,000 subject to approval of shareholders, and the Saskatoon contractor, who also owns the Saskatoon franchise, suspended, at his request, for one season several weeks ago.

For his \$25,000, Mr. Piggott will, if the sale goes through, get the Victoria franchise, club assets of \$8,400 in league deposits and ownership of nine players.

Value of the players—goalkeeper Marcel Pelletier, defencemen Don McLeod, Jim Hay and Carl Kaiser and forwards George Ford, Doug Anderson, Enio Scisizzi, Gordie Wilson and Doug Macaulay—is a matter of opinion.

DOUBTFUL VALUE

Several weren't expected to make the club this season and have little sale value and others are nearing the age when minor professional players are thinking seriously of hanging up their skates. Perhaps \$10,000 would be a reasonable figure if the nine were put on the market but if three or four can make the club and obviate the necessity of purchasing players, the value could be placed higher.

Also an asset are the two exhibition games booked for Memorial Arena against National Hockey League clubs—New York Rangers on Sept. 26 and Detroit Red Wings on Sept. 30.

Then there is the use of Portland-owned players for one season, the working agreement with Boston and the presence of Bionda, all of which have helped restore interest in a good hockey town which lost interest only because of a series of losing teams and lack of professional management.

LITTLE CHOICE

For this, Piggott will risk operational costs for at least one year, a sum probably between \$125,000 and \$140,000. On that basis, he would appear to be getting what could again quite easily become a valuable franchise for a comparatively insignificant sum. But with training camp scheduled to open in two weeks and commitments having to be met, there is no other alternative. Shareholders will have little choice but to accept, Sept. 16.

Although there is no assurance that Piggott will continue operation here more than one season, private ownership could well restore Victoria as a solid hockey town.

Piggott tried without success this year to move his Saskatoon club to Los Angeles when the WHL tried to add San Francisco and its sister California metropolis, and it is believed he is still interested in the city of angels.

However, many observant hockey fans believe that nothing will come of the move to

add the two California cities. They point out that both have major league baseball and football and are not likely to settle for professional hockey unless it is major league professional hockey.

Laycoe is among those who believe the future of the WHL is in the Pacific Northwest, extended slightly to continue to keep Edmonton and Calgary.

"Eventually," Laycoe stated, "Seattle, Vancouver and Edmonton will all have large, new arenas and they will have one in Portland next season and already have them in Calgary and Spokane."

"This will, of course, create a problem as Victoria will be under the disadvantage of competing with an arena which seats just over 5,000 fans."



ERNESTINE RUSSELL
... Canadian hero

Big Day for Canada

Three Medals For Ernestine

CHICAGO (CP)—Canada remained in second place in medal standings Saturday in the Pan-American Games here as her shooting, gymnastic, wrestling and swimming competitors combined to pull in 19 medals.

This brought the over-all Canadian team haul to 46—six gold, 16 silver and 24 bronze. The U.S. leads the way with only one day remaining with 99 gold, 62 silver and 46 bronze medals.

Ernestine Russell, the petite Windsor, Ont. gymnastic sensation, won two gold and a second-place silver medal Saturday. Friday she won a gold medal. She is one of the few triple-gold-medal winners in the games.

The shooting team also won a gold medal Saturday in the small-bore prone position.

Miss Russell picked up her gold medals Saturday in the broad horse and balance beam events. She placed second in the women's callisthenics.

A triple-medal winner in gymnastics was Richard Monpetit of Verdun, Que., in the men's competitions. He won

silver medals in the long horse and side horse events and a bronze medal for a third-place finish in the rope climb. Nino Marion added a silver in the rope climb and a bronze in the still ring event.

Louis Parker of Montreal captured the 10th Canadian gymnastic medal with a third-place finish in the women's broad horse competition.

Canada won two silver medals and a bronze in the windup of the wrestling competition. U.S. competitors took all eight wrestling gold medals.

Canada and Brazil both qualified for today's finals of the four-oared shell with coxswain in the Pan-American rowing tournament. Canada won the repechage, or second chance, race in 7:51.4, with Brazil second.

Sara Barber of Brantford, Ont., smashed the record for the women's 100-metre backstroke in a qualifying heat. Her time was 1:12.7.

In the first heat, an American swimmer, Carin Cone, had brought the mark down to 1:12.8 from the 1:16.7 established by Leonore Fisher of Ocean Falls, at the last Pan-American meet.

Lynn Scott of Toronto was third in the first heat. Her time was 1:17.

LET'S GO
BOWLING
LABOR DAY
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 11 MIDNIGHT
Gibson's Bowldrome

Go Kart RACES
OFFICIAL GO-KART RACES
TODAY — 2 O'CLOCK
Excitement for the Family
• Picnic Grounds • Concession
NICK'S ISLAND VIEW BEACH
TELEGRAPH RD.—Off Pat Bay Highway

HOCKEY FANS ★ Don't Delay ★

Please Renew Right Away
DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 15
COUGAR SEASON RESERVATIONS—
Good Open Locations Available
Office at Memorial Arena—EV 2-2322
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sept. 26
DETROIT RED WINGS—Sept. 30

1959 SEASON TICKETS

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE
(INTERMEDIATE CANADIAN FOOTBALL)

NOW ON SALE
AT THE T. EATON CO. TICKET OFFICE
6 HOME GAMES
FIRST GAME ON SEPT. 12
FAMILY (2 Adults and Children) — \$8.00
SINGLE — \$5.00
STUDENTS — \$2.00

All Games at Royal Athletic Park

SPECIAL — MONDAY HOLIDAY STOCK CAR RACE

TIME TRIALS — 7:30

★ ANNUAL ★
GOLD CUP
40-LAP
MAIN EVENT



PLUS! DEMOLITION RACE
REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES

Western Speedway

Bombers Come Back To Beat Esks, 16-8

EDMONTON (UPI)—The Winnipeg Blue Bombers scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter for a comeback from behind 16-8 win over the Edmonton Eskimos in West-

ern Conference football action at Clarke Stadium last night.

The win moved the Bombers into a first place tie in the league standings with the idle Calgary Stampeders. The Eskimos play the Stampeders at Calgary on Monday.

Quarterback Jim Van Pelt fired a touchdown pass to halfback Carver Shannon to cap the Bomber drive late in the fourth quarter and put the Winnipeg club ahead to stay. Moments later, Ron La-

turelle pounced on a fumble by Homer Floyd behind the Edmonton goal line when the Eskimo halfback let Charlie Shepard's punt bounce away from him.

Bombers led 3-0 at the end of the first quarter and main-

tained that margin at half-time. Edmonton scored two singles and a touchdown in the third quarter to take the lead 8-3, which they held until less than five minutes remained in the game.

Other Winnipeg points were scored by Van Pelt with a field goal and convert. Ends Vic Chapman and Tommy Joe Coffey kicked singles for the Eskimos and fullback Johnny Bright scored their lone touchdown.

The game featured rugged defensive play by both clubs. The Eskimos counted 19 first downs to the Bombers' 13, and during the last half of the game displayed the grinding ground attack that featured the championship clubs of the 1954-1956 era.

Edmonton picked up 238 yards rushing to the Bombers' 102—mostly running fullbacks Bright and Normie Kwong.

The Bombers were out-passed 122 yards to 164 and had nine complete tosses on 21 attempts. Canadian quarterback Don Getty of the Eskimos connected on six of 10 attempts. Getty called the crucial game for the Edmonton squad as regular quarterback Jackie Parker watched

Montreal Alouettes Wallop Rough Riders

OTTAWA (CP)—Fullback Veryl Switzer scored three touchdowns Saturday to pace Montreal Alouettes to a 22-7 victory over the winless Ottawa Rough Riders before 16,698 spectators here.

The win gave Alouettes three wins against one loss in the Big Four standings, tying Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who have won their first three games and who meet Toronto Argonauts in Toronto Monday. Argos are third with one victory and Riders last with four defeats.

Switzer's three touchdowns were scored on short runs from inside the Ottawa 20. The first was from five yards out, the second from 19 and the third a one-yard plunge over tackle. Bill Bewley converted three times and quarterback Sam Etcheverry kicked a single late in the game.

Ottawa's only touchdown came on a pass from quarter-

back Russ Jackson to end Bobby Simpson. Jackson, sophomore Canadian, played both ways for three quarters, and Frank Tripucka, except for one play in the first half, called Ottawa's signals only in the fourth quarter.

Tripucka's first appearance, except for punts, was a long pass that was intercepted by Ed Learn, a deep Montreal defender.

When to Risk or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting this week will be as follows. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
2:05	8:15	2:25	8:40
3:55	10:05	4:15	10:30
4:45	11:00	5:10	11:25
5:00	12:05	5:55	11:55
6:35	12:55	7:00	—
7:30	1:15	7:55	1:45
8:30	2:05	8:45	2:55
9:10	2:55	9:35	3:25
10:00	3:45	10:25	4:10
10:40	4:35	11:15	5:00

Major solunar periods, lasting 2 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Major solunar periods, lasting 2 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Major solunar periods, lasting 2 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Duck Rain, Wind And Keep Fishing

If you're a good sailor and don't mind the risk of getting wet and tossed about, this just may be your weekend to catch a fish and enter The Daily Colonist's King Fisherman Contest.

Although, bad weather the last two days has kept all but the hardest ashore, those venturing out have been getting

good luck, especially off the Victoria waterfront. Those in the Esquimalt Anglers' Association cove derby Saturday found fishing better than fair.

Here are latest entries in the King Fisherman contest:

Salmon

WEIR'S BEACH, METCHOSIN

Chris Webb, 1981 Tulip, 13.8, 13.2 springs, 5.4 cobs, Minnow-Tearer.

David Rife, 549 Jutah, 3.8, 7.0, 8.8, 7.10, 3.4 springs, Minnow-Tearer.

Susan Butt Out In U.S. Nationals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (CP) — Three members of Canada's Davis Cup tennis team Saturday posted victories in the United States nationals here and advanced to the second round.

Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., defeated Cuban Davis Cupper Eduardo Garrido, 9-7, 6-1, 6-2; Don Fontana of Toronto posted a 6-1, 6-2, 8-6 victory over Clyde Buck of Montclair, N.J., while Toronto's John Bassett, Jr., won over Thomas Boys of Forest Hills, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Two Canadians were eliminated in first-round play of the women's singles, Susan Butt

of Victoria lost, 6-1, 6-4, to Mrs. Bada Lewis of Newtonville, Mass., and Mrs. Shirley Harit of Montreal went down, 6-1, 6-2, to top-seeded Maria Bueno of Brazil.

All seeded players won their matches. However, Australian Davis Cup star Neale Fraser was off form in staggering to a 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 win over an unranked American, Ned Neely.

Other winners included Bob Mark of Australia, Bobby Wilson of England, Ramanathan Krishnan of India and three Americans — Barry McKay, Vic Selixas and Garnar Mulloy. Top-seeded Alex Olmedo won his first-round match Friday.

Oak Bay Cricketers Win Knockout Cup

Heavy rains may have forced cancellation of most outdoor sports yesterday, but it failed to stop the Victoria and District Cricket Association from completing its annual Knockout Cup competition.

Result saw Oak Bay add the Knockout Cup to the league championship they won this season. With Graham Odgers turning in some outstanding bowling, Oak Bay downed Cowichan 44-29.

Odgers took seven wickets for 10 runs in the unusually low-scoring game. Pacing the Oak Bay batsmen was Robert Colquhoun who scored 12 runs, the only player on either team to reach double figures.

Meanwhile, the local season concludes today with Victoria Reps meeting Vancouver Reps at 10:30 a.m. at Beacon Hill Park in the Virtue Cup match. First game ended in a draw.

Prideau's Big Century Paces Marylebone

TORONTO (CP) — R. M. Prideau, scoring with confidence, Saturday scored a brilliant 106 runs to place the Marylebone Cricket Club in a strong winning position in the opening day of the Test Match against Canada here.

At close of play, the English side had 225 for three in reply to Canada's first innings score of 184. Play resumes today.

Prideau, scoring freely all around the wicket, made his century, which included 19 fours, in 105 minutes. It was his second century in the current MCC tour across Canada.

Opening batsmen Vic Walker and Dean Trowse were main

scorers for Canada. Walker played a restrained inning for 55. Trowse made 46.

The MCC had little difficulty in knocking off the Canadian total. Scoring ahead of the clock, they piled up 225 runs in 160 minutes.

After losing opening batsman M. H. Busby for eight runs, Prideaux and Barber came together for a 131-run partnership before Barber was caught off Quintrell for 54. Prideaux went on to score his century before being run out for 106.

When stumps were drawn, Thompson was 39 not out and Pretlove 17 not out.

Congdon in Lead In B.C. Golf Open

VANCOUVER (CP) — Veteran Chuck Congdon of Tacoma Saturday brushed aside back ailments and inclement weather to grab a one-stroke lead after 18 holes of the \$4-hole \$3,000 British Columbia open golf championship here.

The chunky American pro, who has captured the open a

record six times, toured rain-swept Point Grey golf course in 34-35, three strokes under par.

In second spot were Seattle's Les Moe and Portland's Tom Marlow, each posting rounds of 35-35-70 over the par 37-35-72 course.

Four-time winner Stan Leonard of Vancouver—favored to win top prize of \$750—was forced to settle for a fourth-place tie with Vancouver Glen Oaks pro Lyle Crawford and Vancouver amateurs Joe Jeroski and Bill Kemp. Each carded 71.

Second round of 18 holes will be played today with the final 18 Monday. Forty professionals and 75 amateurs entered the three-day tournament.

Congdon, bothered by spinal troubles of late, was suffering no pain in the opening round. He played in a threesome that included Leonard and long-hitting John Russell, Vancouver amateur. Russell posted a 38-34-72.

There was only one entrant from Vancouver Island. Ray McLean of Port Alberni finished well back with 46-39-85.

TUX RENTALS
GEO FLETCHER'S
MEN'S SHOP LTD.
755 YATES

FRED BEHNSON GUNSMITH
Scopes - Gun Repairs
Large Selection Used Shotguns and Rifles on Sale
1423 BROAD EV 5-5851

Eric Pierce, 307 Cadillac, 7.4, 6.8, 6.0, 5.8 springs, Minnow-Tearer.
Art Seibel, 3832 Carey Road, 5.0 spring, 5.8, 5.2, 5.12 cobs, Strip-Tearer.
Florence Hill, 2442 Shelbourne, 5.4 spring, Tom Mack spoon-Tearer.
Mrs. Kay Mitchell, 1303 Lyall, 6.10 spring, Minnow-Tearer.
Frank Mitchell, 1303 Lyall, 5.2, 6.0 springs, Minnow-Tearer.
Lorraine Connors, 380 Ker, 6.6 spring, Tee-Spoon.
L. McQueen, 2533 Parkview Drive, 5.0 cobs, Minnow-Tearer.
Art Smith, 229 John, 5.10 spring, 7.0 cobs, Minnow-Tearer.
E. Peterson, 171 Hampton Road, 6.8, 5.4 springs, Minnow-Tearer.
Roy Bell, 2887 Glenwood, 5.0 spring, Minnow-Tearer.
Gordon Giffin, 3828 Rowland, 5.12, 7.3 springs, 5.4 cobs, Minnow-Tearer.
L. O'Connor, 201 Doyle, 7.10, 7.3, 6.2, 5.8 springs, Minnow-Tearer.
Ted Price, 327 Minnow, 5.10 spring, 7.0 cobs, Minnow-Tearer.
W. Walker, 487 Monterey, 33.12 spring, Strip-Tearer.
Mrs. Ruth Chipper, 2717 Spencer Road, 6.5, 6.0, 5.8, 5.0 springs, Minnow-Tearer.
Faye Chisner, 2712 Spencer, 6.0, 5.2, 7.4, 10.8 springs, Minnow-Tearer.
L. Davison, 3661 Admirals Road, 6.12, 6.0 springs.
Paul O'Connor, 241 Doyle, 6.8 spring, Minnow-Tearer.
H. Porter, 733 Wilson, 6.12 cobs, Minnow-Tearer.
L. Perlette, 2416 Wark, 5.0 spring, 6.8 cobs, Minnow-Tearer.
Garry Taylor, 1381 Jubilee, 7.0 spring, Minnow-Tearer.
Art Caton, 27 Jeddah Road, 8.10 cobs, Minnow-Tearer.
Mrs. Nelly Schwab, 1153 Burdett, 6.3 spring, Minnow-Tearer.
John Ham, 425 Goldstream, 10.8, 7.4 springs, Minnow-Tearer.
Dan Lowe, 2855 Peatt Road, 6.0 spring, Minnow-Tearer.
L. Lohrman, 1168 Lohrman Road, 7.4, 8.0, 8.2, 5.3 springs, Minnow-Tearer.
E. Olmstead, Mount Vernon, Wash., 6.2, 6.12 spring.
Mrs. Evelyn Claper, 772 Monterey, 6.8 spring, Minnow-Tearer.
L. Lauritzen, 271 Island Highway, 8.8, 6.3 springs, Minnow-Tearer.
Bruce Graham, 289 Sooke Road, 5.12, 5.8, 5.3 springs, Minnow-Tearer.
Jim Petrie, Happy Valley Road, 7.8, 5.0, 5.8 springs, Minnow-Tearer.
Donna Herx, 714 Sooke Road, 6.0, 6.8, 9.4, 5.8 springs, Minnow-Tearer.
Roy MacKay, 2712 Spencer, 5.0, 6.8, 6.10, 5.2 springs, Strip-Tearer.
Kenny Fullin, 907 Goldstream, 5.6 spring, Tom Mack spoon.
Anna Schwab, 1153 Burdett, 8.0 cobs, Tom Mack spoon.
C. Horne, 350 Seaton Road, 8.12 spring, 7.8 cobs.

PEDDER BAY MARINA

D. Bray, 2911 Stansgate, 15.8 spring, 10.12 cobs, Minnow-Tearer.
Roger Lucas, 5024 Ketchikan Drive, 12.12 cobs, Beach Head, Strip-Tearer.
Jim Masie, 1923 Sooke Road, 13.0 spring, 11.4, 10.12 cobs, Minnow-Tearer.
Bill Hansen, 226 Zealous Crescent, 7.2, 7.4, 8.3 springs, Pedder Inlet, Minnow-Tearer.
Charles Ball, 76 Menzies, 7.0, 6.0, 5.8, 5.8 springs, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.
J. Smith, 1215 Balmoral, 9.5, 7.4 springs, 12.8, 7.3 cobs, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.
Nolan Fraser, 1055 Dunford, 6.10 spring, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.
Ian Robb, 428 Catherine, 7.8 spring, 7.8 cobs, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.
Richard Robb, 428 Catherine, 3.0, 5.1 springs, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.
W. Smart, 1781 Hampshire Road, 7.4 spring, 8.12 cobs, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.
George Alexander, Belmont Auto Court, 7.1, 7.0 springs, William Head, Minnow-Tearer.
D. Cameron, HMC Dockyard, 7.8, 6.0, 5.0 springs, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.
C. Wright, 3745 Ascent, 5.8, 5.12 spring, Pedder Inlet, Minnow-Tearer.
J. Lacey, 1611 Hampshire Road, 6.7 spring, Pedder Inlet.
Kochie.
M. Simpson, 2121 Spring Road, 6.0 spring, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.
R. Macgregor, 2729 Spencer Road, 8.8, 12.0 cobs, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.
Paul Tucker, 1019 Bank, 7.14 spring, Beach Head, Strip-Tearer.

CREED'S LANDING, BRENTWOOD

William Marshall, 1018 North Park, 10.7 spring.

BAMBERTON BEACH RESORT

Morris Grife, 891 Lamson, 8.7 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.

Robb Hartwell, 1124 May, 5.14 cobs, Bamberton, Tom Mack spoon.



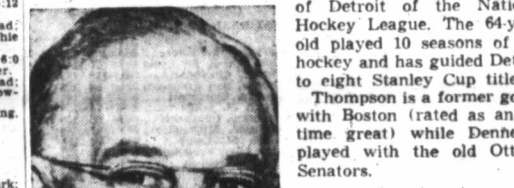
Grand Larcenist Caught

Little Luis Aparicio, whose feats of derring-do as base-stealer for Chicago White Sox are legend, was caught sliding into home by Cleveland catcher Ed Brown in fifth inning of Saturday's game. Play came after Luis got on first on a bunt, stole second, stole third then tried for home after caught fly ball. Indians won, 6-5.—(AP Photofax.)

Speaking Briefly

Jack Adams, Cy Dennenay, Thompson Hall-of-Famers

Hockey's Hall of Fame membership has swelled to 66 with the addition of former greats Jack Adams, Tiny Thompson and Cy Dennenay who were separate unanimous selections at a Toronto meeting.



JACK ADAMS ... eight cups

Lady Sniper Wins Overall Rifle Match

Sgt. Mary Robinson, 25th Militia Group, won the overall match in the three-stage Weiler-Regan Trophy event at Heale's rifle range Saturday.

The match, held over three weekends, was shot from distances of 200, 300, 500, 600 and 1,000 yards.

Duncan Payne and Dave McCreedy, both of Canadian Scottish, were second and third.

Winner of the first stage was Maj. A. E. Evans, Lieut. George Grivel, RCN, won the second stage and Staff Sgt. Smokey Green won the third stage.

Don Grant, Scottish, won the trophy division.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Saturday's day of play cricket, scores: Commonwealth XI 279; England XI 143 for 5. Gentlemen 250, Players 100 for 1. Lancashire 484 for 7 vs. Indians.

Esquimalt, of the Victoria and District Soccer League, will hold a workout today at 10:30 a.m. at Bullen Park. All players are asked to attend.

R.S.A. Jackson SAYS—

Today it costs more to live, for shelter, for food, for education—to protect your family. You know you need more life insurance, and now you can afford it.

Dominion Dimensional Discounts give you more life insurance for less money. Ask me about buying the 3-D Way, today.

Call my office today—Phone EV 3-4136

Our Group Plans are a "Bonus" that last all year.



R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U. Branch Manager

Vancouver Island Division: 307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

Tribe Finally Solves Chicago White Sox

San Francisco Giants picked up valuable ground in protecting their National League lead Saturday but as second-place Cleveland dropping five straight to them.

The Giants turned back St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 on the strength of three home runs to increase their margin over the

Indians to 1 1/2 games and to 4 1/2 over the third place Milwaukee Braves, beaten 5-1 by the Cincinnati Reds.

Pittsburgh's Pirates remained within 5 1/2 games of the top with a 7-6 squeaker over Philadelphia to snap a three-game losing streak.

Home runs by Tito Francona, Dick Brown and Woody Held carried the Indians to a

6-5 victory over the White Sox and kept Chicago's magic number at 16. Any combination of Cleveland defeats or Chicago victories totalling 16 will clinch the pennant for the Sox.

Francona's 18th homer in the fifth off starter Bob Shaw was good for two runs. He drove in another in the seventh with a single. The Indians needed all of them as the White Sox staged another typical ninth-inning rally with Al Smith hitting a two-run homer and Johnny Romano delivering a pinch circuit blow.

It was only the 10th one-run defeat for the Sox this year in 41 one-run decisions. Cal McLish (17-7) was the winner, Shaw (14-6) the loser.

WINNINGEST PITCHER

Johnny Antonelli, Giants' ace southpaw, posted his 19th victory to become the majors' winningest pitcher. He has lost seven. Johnny gave up nine hits, including Hal Smith's 11th homer.

Willie Mays hit 26th in the first. Ed Bressoud got his eighth in the second and rookie Willie McCovey his 11th in the sixth. The sensational San Francisco rookie now has hit safely in 18 straight games. All of the homers came off loser Wilmer Mizell, who gave up only two other hits.

Rookie Jay Hook (5-3) checked the Braves with four hits for his third straight victory.

Dick Stuart got three hits, including his 23rd homer, and Bob Skinner chipped in with a game winning single for the pirates' victory.

Washington's Jim Lemon tied two major league records as the Senators downed the Boston Red Sox 14-2. In a 10-run third inning, Lemon hit two homers and drove in six runs for the record equalizers. His second homer was a grand slammer.

Elston Howard's pinch single with the bases loaded in the ninth broke a 2-2 tie and gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 decision over the Baltimore Orioles.

Ted Lepcio's two-run homer in the eighth decided a home-run battle in Detroit's 5-4 victory over Kansas City. Kent

Stirling Moss watched his sports car explode in flames during the British Tourist Trophy Race at Goodwood, Eng., then jumped into another Aston Martin and calmly drove to victory. Moss' triumph in the six-hour race virtually assured Aston Martin of winning the world championship for sports car manufacturers ... East and West Germany have agreed to send a unified 43-man team to the 1960 winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif.

YVON DUELLE

Canada's lightweight champion, has signed to meet heavyweight Al Anderson of New York in a 10-round bout at Chatham, N.B., Sept. 15.

Venetian Way set a track record in winning the \$184,250 Washington Park Futurity at Chicago with a tremendous stretch drive that nipped Bally Ache at the wire ... Welterweight champion Don Jordan has been suspended indefinitely by the California Athletic Commission for failing to take a physical examination ... Remarks made by Althea Gibson concerning the possibility of turning professional after winning the Pan-American singles tennis title were criticized by game officials. Miss Gibson claims amateur tennis costs too much money to play and offers few rewards.

FOUR VANCOUVER men

have turned down offers to manage the newly-formed semi-professional Pacific Coast Soccer League. Brian Philley, a retired all-star player; Bill Fidler, a veteran director of the New Westminster Royals; Bert Miller, secretary-treasurer of the mainland winter league; and Trevor Harvey, juvenile promoter in North Vancouver, all refused the job. Salary offer was \$1,200 a year plus \$1,000 for promotional purposes. Said Fidler, "I would want about \$3,000 a year to run the league. It's a full-time job, not something you can do on the side."

VIADIMIR RUDENKOV

Soviet hammer thrower, bettered the European and Russian records with a heave of 222 feet, 10 inches in a Soviet British track and field meet ... Buddy Loftus of Calgary led after 18 holes of the Alberta open golf championship. Loftus scored a 69 for a two-stroke lead over Bill Quilley, an Edmonton amateur ... Sunday Sall, a three-year-old running against older horses for the first time, won the \$10,000 Horometer Stakes at Toronto's Woodbine Park ... Winnipeg Warriors of the Western Hockey League have signed Max Pilous to their organization. Pilous will be in charge of scouting.

CANADA will defend the

Harmsworth Trophy, emblem of world speedboat supremacy, next August on the sheltered waters of the Bay of Quinte

AT NEW LOW FALL PRICES

THREE WAYS TO BUY Pres-to-logs

DELIVERED WITHIN 5-MILE CIRCLE

In Your Basement or Storage Per unit (240 logs) \$20.50

In Your Driveway Per unit (240 logs) \$19.00

OR PICK UP YOUR OWN ...

1 Unit (240 Logs) \$18.00

1/2 Unit (120 Logs) \$9.00

1/4 Unit (60 Logs) \$4.50

at 877 Viewfield Rd

Wolverhampton Rallies for Victory; Blackburn Rovers Remain in First

LONDON (AP) — Defending champions Wolverhampton Wanderers, two goals down after six minutes, rallied to a 6-4 victory over Manchester City and moved into second place behind Blackburn Rovers in the English League soccer standings Saturday.

Blackburn, with only two weeks of the season gone, leads the standings with nine points from five matches. Blackburn defeated Sheffield Wednesday 3-1 after trailing 1-0 at half-time.

Then came the Wolves—only one point behind. And a crowd of 45,000 at Manchester Saturday went home convinced

the Wolves are going to take a lot of stopping in their bid to collect the English League crown for the third straight year.

Wolves moved ahead on goals by Bill Slater, Norman Deeley and centre-forward Jim Murray. Manchester levelled the score but before half-time Murray made it 4-3 for Wolves.

Billy McAdams got his third goal for Manchester and tied the match at 4-4 soon after half-time. Back came the Wolves with more goals from Slater and Mike Lill to grab the highlight victory of the day.

A crowd of 61,000 turned out at Highbury Stadium for the clash between the big London rivals Arsenal and Tottenham. It turned into a thriller with Arsenal grabbing a 1-1 tie on a goal a minute after half-time.

Winger Terry Medwin gave Tottenham a 1-0 lead in the 28th minute and Arsenal tied the score with inside-forward Barnwell's goal.

THIRD-PLACE TIE
That point moved Tottenham into a tie for third place with West Ham in the First Division with seven points. West Ham lost 2-1 at home to Leeds.

Matt Busby's Manchester United, moving into top gear after a 6-3 mid-week victory over Chelsea, tied 1-1 before a crowd of 40,000 at Birmingham.

Inside-forward Alber Quixall got Manchester's goal two minutes before half-time. Right half Bill Watts tied the score for Chelsea with only three minutes of play remaining.

English right winger Bryan Douglas inspired Blackburn's 3-1 victory over Sheffield Wednesday. The leaders trailed 1-0 at half-time, but Blackburn got three second-half goals for victory. Two of Blackburn's goals came from Douglas' centres.

Ace scorer of the day was Middlesbrough centre-forward Brian Clough, who got four of his team's goals in 6-2 victory over Plymouth in the Second Division.

Matthews Trims Chico Morales

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Lightweight Len Matthews of Philadelphia shook off the pesky jabs of Cuban lightweight champion Chico Morales Friday night for a 10-round decision in a televised fight.

Matthews' solid hooks to the face and his sharp counter-punching continually caught the Cuban as he waded in and frustrated his close-in style.

Standings, Results

LONDON (AP) — Complete standings in the English soccer league after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	Division I	W	T	L	F	A	P
Blackburn Rovers	4	1	0	13	3	9	
Tottenham Hotspur	3	1	0	13	3	9	
West Ham United	3	1	0	13	3	9	
West Bromwich Albion	3	1	0	13	3	9	
Burnley	3	1	0	13	3	9	
Manchester United	2	1	2	12	10	5	
Blackpool	2	1	2	12	10	5	
Leeds United	2	1	2	12	10	5	
Preston N.E.	1	3	1	9	9	3	
Chelsea	2	1	2	12	10	5	
Fulham	2	1	2	12	10	5	
Sheffield Wed.	2	1	2	12	10	5	
Leicester City	2	1	2	12	10	5	
Birmingham City	2	1	2	12	10	5	
Nottingham Forest	2	1	2	12	10	5	
Bolton Wanderers	2	1	2	12	10	5	
Luton Town	2	1	2	12	10	5	
Newcastle United	1	0	4	14	12	2	
Everton	2	1	2	12	10	5	

Division II	W	T	L	F	A	P
Sheffield United	4	1	0	13	3	9
Aston Villa	3	1	1	11	3	7
Huddersfield Town	3	1	1	11	3	7
Cardiff City	3	1	1	11	3	7
Middlesbrough	2	2	1	14	6	6
Charlton Athletic	2	2	1	14	6	6
Leiston Orient	2	2	1	14	6	6
Bristol Rovers	1	3	0	6	3	3
Brighton and H.A.	1	3	0	6	3	3
Rotherham United	1	3	0	6	3	3
Sunderland	2	0	3	12	11	4
Swansea Town	2	0	3	12	11	4
Southampton	1	1	3	8	12	3
Plymouth Argyle	1	1	3	8	12	3
Derby County	1	0	4	14	12	2
Hull City	1	0	4	14	12	2
Lincoln City	1	0	4	14	12	2

Division III	W	T	L	F	A	P
Grimsby Town	4	1	0	17	4	9
Bury	4	0	1	13	3	8
Northwich	3	0	1	12	4	8
Halifax Town	3	0	1	12	4	8
Queen's Park Rangers	3	0	1	12	4	8
Bournemouth	3	0	1	12	4	8
Bradford City	3	0	1	12	4	8
Sheff. Wed. Town	3	0	1	12	4	8
Coventry City	2	2	1	12	4	8
Southampton	2	2	1	12	4	8
Tranmere Rovers	2	2	1	12	4	8
Swindon Town	2	2	1	12	4	8
Newport County	2	2	1	12	4	8
Wrexham	2	2	1	12	4	8
Port Vale	2	2	1	12	4	8
York City	2	2	1	12	4	8
Southend United	1	1	3	8	12	3
Chesham	1	0	4	14	12	2
Accrington Stanley	1	0	4	14	12	2
Reading	1	0	4	14	12	2

Division IV	W	T	L	F	A	P
Walsall	4	1	0	13	5	9
Millwall	3	2	0	9	1	8
Stockport County	3	1	1	7	4	7
Exeter City	3	1	1	7	4	7
Torquay United	3	1	1	7	4	7
Billingham	3	1	1	7	4	7
Doncaster Rovers	2	2	1	6	5	6
Doncaster	2	2	1	6	5	6
Carlisle United	2	2	1	6	5	6
North County	2	2	1	6	5	6
Gateshead	2	2	1	6	5	6
Crewe Alexandra	2	2	1	6	5	6
Northampton Town	2	2	1	6	5	6
Aldershot	2	2	1	6	5	6
Barnham Athletic	2	2	1	6	5	6
Barrow	2	2	1	6	5	6
Crystal Palace	2	2	1	6	5	6
Reigate	2	2	1	6	5	6
Bradford	2	2	1	6	5	6
Harrogate	2	2	1	6	5	6
Hartlepool United	2	2	1	6	5	6
Wokingham	2	2	1	6	5	6
Chesham	2	2	1	6	5	6

Scottish and Irish league standings next week. These teams only recently completed league knockout competition.

Chess Club's Ladder List And Results

RED DIVISION	WHITE DIVISION
1. D. Dawson	1. J. Plant
2. W. Champion	2. J. Hobson
3. M. Horn	3. J. Chapman
4. A. Sheard	4. Dr. R. Miller
5. G. Adickes	5. M. Osen
6. C. Birch	6. S. Hall
7. W. Hoberer	7. A. Strick
8. J. Stewart	8. J. Stewart
9. M. Adickes	9. M. Osen
10. R. Roberts	10. W. Brown

Last week's results:
Red Division: D. Dawson 1, W. Champion 0, M. Horn 1, A. Sheard 0, G. Adickes 1, C. Birch 0, W. Hoberer 1, J. Stewart 0, M. Adickes 1, R. Roberts 0.
White Division: J. Plant 1, J. Hobson 0, J. Chapman 1, Dr. R. Miller 0, M. Osen 1, S. Hall 0, A. Strick 1, J. Stewart 0, M. Osen 1, W. Brown 0.

This week's schedule:
Tuesday: Red Division—Horn vs. Champion; G. Adickes vs. Sheard; White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.

Friday: White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.

Substitute: Red Division—Horn vs. Champion; G. Adickes vs. Sheard; White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.

Substitute: Red Division—Horn vs. Champion; G. Adickes vs. Sheard; White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.

Substitute: Red Division—Horn vs. Champion; G. Adickes vs. Sheard; White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.

Substitute: Red Division—Horn vs. Champion; G. Adickes vs. Sheard; White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.

Substitute: Red Division—Horn vs. Champion; G. Adickes vs. Sheard; White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.

Substitute: Red Division—Horn vs. Champion; G. Adickes vs. Sheard; White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.

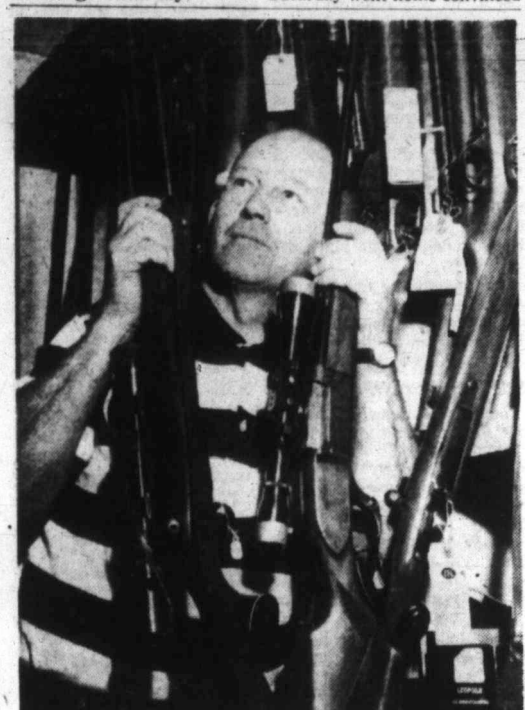
Substitute: Red Division—Horn vs. Champion; G. Adickes vs. Sheard; White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.

Substitute: Red Division—Horn vs. Champion; G. Adickes vs. Sheard; White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.

Substitute: Red Division—Horn vs. Champion; G. Adickes vs. Sheard; White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.

Substitute: Red Division—Horn vs. Champion; G. Adickes vs. Sheard; White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.

Substitute: Red Division—Horn vs. Champion; G. Adickes vs. Sheard; White Division—Hobson vs. Plant; Dr. R. Miller vs. Chapman; M. Osen vs. Strick; S. Hall vs. Stewart; W. Brown vs. Adickes; R. Roberts vs. Birch.



Too Busy for Hunting

With opening of hunting season just six days away, Broad Street gunsmith Fred Behnen is so busy repairing rifles that he may not get out hunting this season himself. (Colonist photo.)

Jack Carpenter Back With Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP) — Coach George Terlep will make his second and third important changes when Saskatchewan Roughriders meet the B.C. Lions here in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game Monday afternoon.

Bobby Renn, a Florida State halfback who came here last Tuesday from the training camp of the Cleveland Browns, will suit up in place of Mike Hagler, while veteran end and backfielder Ken Carpenter will be dressed in place of fullback Neil Worden who was released by Riders Friday.

Carpenter returns to action after breaking his wrist in an exhibition game at Vancouver about six weeks ago. Hagler is being benched because of disappointing play in the club's first five league games.

Still on the injured list are halfback Jack Hill, leading WIFU scorer last year, and end Menan Schriever. John Harris, a two-way halfback from Santa Monica College in California, will play his second game. Harris came into the lineup as the first rider change at Calgary last Monday for the injured Schriever.

REGINA (CP) — Exhibition Park race results:
First Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Roughrider (Richardson) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Tropical (Sherman) 4.70 4.10
Silent Dawn (Sivewright) 4.70
Also: Trudy Trig, Trial Judge, First Tender, El Vengador, Red Harvest, Kathy Fin, Johnny O'Herron. Time, 1:14.

Second Race—\$500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, fabled in Canada, six furlongs.
Radiant Rab (Sivewright) \$3.40 \$3.30 \$2.30
Loretta Baha (Clark) 4.00 4.30
Also: Valentina, Plover Call, Lady Badie R. Broken Bottles, Bramble Patch. Time, 1:14 3/5.
Daily double, \$15.00.

Third Race—\$500, optional claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Hooper Marie (McLeod) \$5.70 \$3.40 \$2.30
Akinbena (Clark) 4.70 4.10
Little Kate (Pederson) 4.70
Also: Modulation, Mr. Roberts, Steep Star, Pursuance, Noble Choice. Time, 1:12 4/5.

Fourth Race—\$1,000 British Columbia Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and three-eighths.
Sine Wave (Arterburn) \$6.10 \$3.30 \$2.30
King Pal (Clark) 11.00 6.10
Bromontown (Richardson) 3.80
Also: Knack, Kacota, Mt. Baker, Hawk. Time, 2:21.

Fifth Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.
Dorcy Lad (Clark) \$13.90 \$7.70 \$5.40
Eastern Scout (Ventrella) 3.80 5.80
Cap Stadium (Williams) 5.40
Also: Cactus King, Speedy 5th, Paul's Gift, Cabot, Whizzer K. Time, 1:46 3/5.

Sixth Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Fast Tartan (Nash) \$13.90 \$7.70 \$5.40
Double Show (Terry) 4.70
Also: Kaycee Wonder, Stearn, Penworth, Balch Dorch, Burdard, Starcraft, R. J. Ladd, Squeaky. Time, 1:30 3/5.

Seventh Race—\$3,000 added Ascot Derby, mile and one-quarter.
Tuscan Hawk (Urbach) \$5.90 \$4.30 \$3.40
Belmer Strom (Roughfield) 6.70 3.80
Double Show (Terry) 4.70
Also: Kaycee Wonder, Stearn, Penworth, Balch Dorch, Burdard, Starcraft, R. J. Ladd, Squeaky. Time, 2:30 3/5.

Eighth Race—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Championa (Williams) \$10.80 \$5.70 \$4.30
Roulet (Arterburn) 5.40 3.80
Baby Rose (Clark) 7.10
Also: Arden Drive, Fair Reading, Wadec, Orceval, Pull Thru, Flash Bet, Great Count. Time, 1:34 3/5.
Quintella, \$60.00.

MONDAY ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, about mile and one-eighth.
Candle Burner (Carriere) 11.5
Shamrock (B.) 5.40 4.30 3.40
Chief Mathias (Pederson) 11.5
Welcome Day (Ventrella) 4.70 4.10
Winifreda (Knowles) 11.5
Richmond Doll (P. B. Clark) 11.5
Lud Dream (McLeod) 11.5
Be Gallant (Arterburn) 11.5
Final Cross (Sherman) 11.5
Patsy Malone (Sivewright) 11.5
Also eligible:
Chief Rembi (Shepherd) 11.5
No Alarm (P. B. Clark) 11.5
Legal Action (P. B. Clark) 11.5
Trial Judge (Nash) 11.5

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, about mile and one-eighth.
Go and Read (Sherman) 11.5
Bram Boy (Sivewright) 11.5
First Work (McLeod) 11.5
Dort (B. J. Clark) 11.5

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$500, for four-year-olds and up, mile and three-eighths.
Snake Oil (Pederson) 11.5
Gallant Car (Shepherd) 11.5
Nels Freedom (Sivewright) 11.5
Manza (Cormack) 11.5
Abney Sue (B. J. Clark) 11.5
One Fine Day (Richardson) 11.5
St. Ady (Sherman) 11.5
Baby Rose (Arterburn) 11.5
Alder Kid (Williams) 11.5
Also eligible:
Foxy Legacy (Cormack) 11.5
Secret Diary (Nash) 11.5
Firm Hope (P. B. Clark) 11.5
King Turl (Pederson) 11.5
Little Softish (B. J. Clark) 11.5
Sandford Park (Sivewright) 11.5
Mr. Fleeway (Arterburn) 11.5
Little Edna (Knowles) 11.5

SIXTH RACE — Combination \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Airline (Cormack) 11.5
Pallamance (Arterburn) 11.5
Wherever U R (P. B. Clark) 11.5

FREE SCRATCH PADS

FREE BOOK COVERS

ZIPPER BINDERS

FREE—Gold or Silver Initials on Each Binder

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE BICYCLE CONTEST

1401 GOVERNMENT ST. PH. EV 4-8194

Victoria's School Supply Headquarters

AN ANSWER TO THE PRESSURES OF MODERN LIVING

Attend a Free Lecture Entitled

"Christian Science Reveals Divine Love in Action"

by ALBERT CLINTON MOON, C.S.B. OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SEPTEMBER 10th AT 8 O'CLOCK

CHURCH AUDITORIUM

Chambers St. and Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

AIM FOR BETTER LIVING...

BY USING CLASSIFIED ADS

This year, have the things you've been wanting by selling articles you aren't using. Inexpensive Classified Ads quickly sell boats, golf clubs, lawn mowers, tools, cameras, baby furniture and other things you own but are not using.

Make a list today. Then join the smart families who dial EV 3-4111 to place their "For Sale" Classified Ads. A helpful ad writer makes it easy for you to do, and Classified Advertising rates are easy on your budget.

Phone EV 3-4111

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

In Duncan, Phone 1600 or 1602

Duncan Bureau

The Daily Colonist

Hospitality Plus

Strangers Invite
Tourists to Dine

ATHENS (CP)—In the fierce blue-white sunshine, people sit at cafe tables on the sidewalks sipping Turkish or Greek coffee. Crickets whir constantly in the palm trees and exotic music can be heard coming from radios day and night.

The streamlined American taxicabs race with the blue and yellow buses, and the constant screeching of brakes and shouts remind the tourist in Athens that traffic regulations are almost always ignored by drivers and pedestrians.

GENERAL SIESTA

To amble along one of the unpaved sidewalks of the main streets of Athens before noon is a dusty and noisy experience. But at 1 p.m. the scene changes.

A gradual calm overtakes the city as banks, stores, and even embassies stop work for four hours so that the majority of the population can take a siesta while the younger folk catch a bus to a nearby beach for a swim.

Around 5 p.m. they go back to work refreshed. They leave a couple of hours later to embark on a round of open-air cafe life, sometimes visiting four or five restaurants during an evening. It is customary to have the first course at one cafe and move on to another for the next.

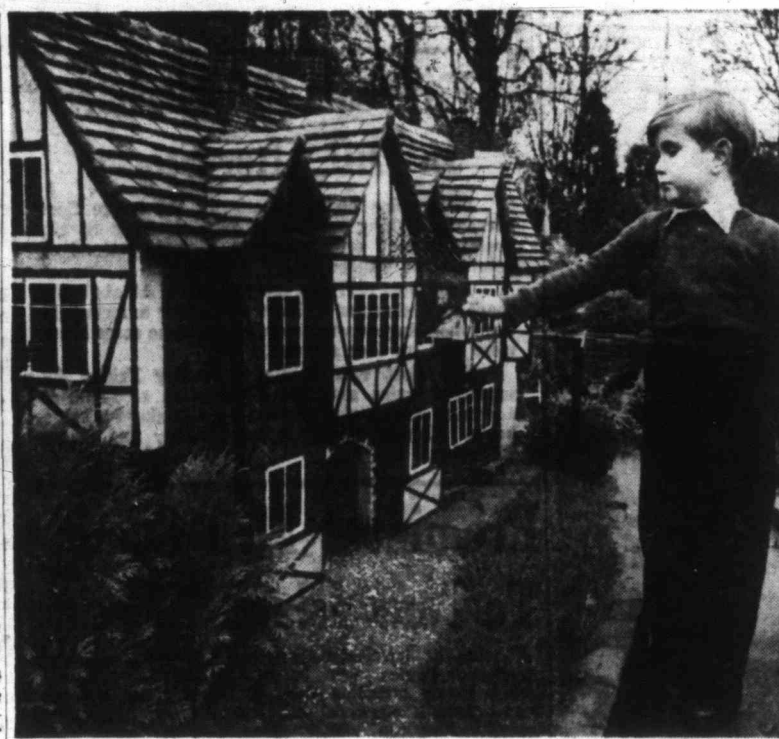
HOSPITALITY

To a tourist who knows no Greek or can't read the Greek alphabet the feeling is one of utter confusion at first. But it quickly passes in the face of overwhelming Greek hospitality.

They not only escort a tourist to his destination but often extend an invitation to dinner at the end of the journey.

Posted around the streets are special uniformed tourist police who wear flags of the country whose language they speak. They are quick to spot a visitor who is gazing around vaguely.

The ancient Greeks had one word for "stranger" and "guest" and, although modern Greek now has two words, the old philosophy still applies—if a stranger from another country visits Greece he immediately becomes everyone's guest.



Miniature hostelry fascinates small visitor to Britain's Bekonscot, considered world's finest model village.

Brigitte Buys \$3,000 Tomb

ST. TROPEZ, France — Brigitte Bardot has bought a tomb with a view of the sea at this exclusive Riviera resort. Situated in local cemetery, next to that of painter Dunoyer Segonzac, the tomb cost \$3,000.

Besides her newly acquired tomb, BB also owns a villa, a restaurant and two apartment houses.

Teacher Tours Globe To Complete Education

MONTREAL (CP)—A ruddy-faced London geography teacher plans to travel across Canada, the United States and South America by scooter to learn more about the subject he teaches.

Ted Wheatley, 25, arrived in Montreal from Capetown, South Africa, on the freighter Thorscape after a tour on his scooter of Europe, the Middle East, India and Africa. His scooter adventure started last September when he packed a tent and camping gear to tour the world because he felt his own education was incomplete.

He travelled through Paris

and Venice before crossing the Iron Curtain into Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Next came Istanbul and Teheran, before crossing into Pakistan and India. From there he crossed the Indian Ocean to Africa in an Arab dhow.

Leaving the dhow at Mombasa, Kenya, he travelled to Capetown, camping along the way, but carrying no weapons.

After Canada and the United States, Mr. Wheatley plans to travel to South America to embark either from Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires for his home port of London, England.

Miniature Wonder

Millions See U.K. Lilliput

If you're touring near London, England and suddenly find yourself in a town where the rooftops reach no higher than your knees, don't make a bee-line for the nearest optometrist. Nothing's wrong. You're in Bekonscot.

Bekonscot is an English community in miniature, built to the scale of one inch to the foot. It has everything you're likely to find in the real thing—a town hall, movie house, shops and churches, a moated castle, farms, a bathing beach, racetrack, golf course, harbor and airport.

This Lilliputian land was first opened to the public in 1929 and since then has attracted nearly 2,000,000 visitors, says the British Travel Association.

All building materials used are real, even to the last fingernail-size brick in a garden wall. Careful landscaping further carries out the realism. Rock gardens with dwarf

U.S. Tourist Taxes Hike Travel Costs

By SHIRLEY AND BOB SLOANE

Rifling through a depleted chequebook on return from our recent motor tour of the U.S.—it cost nearly one-third more than our expertise had indicated—we came to one inescapable conclusion: The cost of travelling has gone up distressingly in the past few years.

These factors seem to be causing the most trouble:

1. Tourist taxes. Probably the most unfair kind of taxation going, it burdens non-residents who don't benefit from it, yet can't vote against it. State and provincial levies on accommodations run as high as five per cent in many areas.

2. Room rates. Panic seems to have gripped many small commercial motels. Now faced with stiff competition from a resuscitated hotel industry and the new big-time motor hotel independents and chains, they are charging what the traffic will bear when there is traffic.

3. Restaurant and gasoline taxes are an old story getting bigger. In many tourist-depend-

ent areas visitors contribute more to the support of governments than local citizens who eat out and fill their tanks once a week. Many sightseeing attractions, also dependent almost exclusively on tourists, now have local taxes added on to their admission fees.

4. Parking. In many areas, parking is a major expense. In some, it is a necessity. In others, it is a luxury.

5. Travel insurance. This is a new and growing expense. It is a necessary one, but it is also a costly one.

6. Airfare. This is the most obvious and the most costly. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

7. Food. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

8. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

9. Souvenirs. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

10. Miscellaneous. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

11. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

12. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

13. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

14. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

15. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

16. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

17. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

18. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

19. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

20. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

21. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

22. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

23. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

24. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

25. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

26. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

27. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

28. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

29. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

30. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

31. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

32. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

33. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

34. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

35. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

36. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

37. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

38. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

39. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

40. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

41. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

42. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

43. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

44. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

45. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

46. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

47. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

48. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

49. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

50. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

51. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

52. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

53. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

54. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

55. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

56. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

57. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

58. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

59. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

60. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

61. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

62. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

63. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

64. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

65. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

66. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

67. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

68. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

69. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

70. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

71. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

72. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

73. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

74. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

75. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

76. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

77. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

78. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

79. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

80. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

81. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

82. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

83. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

84. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

85. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

86. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

87. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

88. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

89. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

90. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

91. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

92. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

93. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

94. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

95. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

96. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

97. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

98. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

99. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

100. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

101. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

102. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

103. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

104. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

105. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

106. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

107. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

108. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

109. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

110. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

111. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

112. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

113. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

114. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

115. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

116. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

117. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

118. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

119. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

120. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

121. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

122. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

123. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

124. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

125. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

126. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

127. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

128. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

129. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

130. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

131. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

132. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

133. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

134. Entertainment. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

135. Transportation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

136. Accommodation. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

137. Food and drink. This is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one. It is a necessary expense, but it is also a costly one.

Wife First, Pipe Second

Too Many Beginners Discouraged

Old King Cole
Was a merry old soul,
And a merry old soul
was he,
He called for his pipe
And he called for his
bowl
And he called for his
fiddlers three.

By TERRY HAMMOND

The chances are Old King Cole was not worried about lung cancer when he changed to a pipe, but thousands of smokers who are worried about it are tossing their "coffin nails" away today and reaching for an imported briar.

Walter Hitchcox, manager of a Victoria tobacco store and a pipe-smoker for at least 25 years, says pipe sales have increased some 30 per cent since the medical profession started linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer.

THEY QUIT

But Mr. Hitchcox, who says "next to his wife, a pipe is a man's most intimate possession," is appalled and unhappy that many tyro pipesmokers get discouraged and quit before they are able to make the transition from cigarettes to pipe.

"They get off to a wrong start, and they just never make a go of it," he says in tones usually reserved for describing the imminent dissolution of a best friend's marriage.

In order to smoke a pipe successfully two things are necessary, he explains. First, prevent your tongue from getting burned and, second, get satisfaction from it.

To accomplish the first, it is better that the tyro have three pipes in the \$1.50 grade than one \$10, \$25 or \$50 model.

LET IT COOL

Having three pipes enables the pipe-smoker to light up any time without having to light a hot pipe... that is a pipe which has been out for some time but which is still warm to the touch.

Rule number two: don't puff too hard.

Mr. Hitchcox likes to compare a pipe to a stove. A stove gives off hot smoke when the draught is open, and cool, dense smoke when the draught is closed.

"A pipe is the same—keep it just barely going. If it goes out just light it again. Matches are cheaper than a burned tongue. I light a single pipeful as many as a dozen times."

He says too many beginners think it is desirable to keep the pipe alight.

They also try to smoke it right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"This makes for a burned tongue because all the tars have settled in the bottom of the bowl," he cautions.

NOT SO EASY
For a cigarette smoker to get satisfaction from a pipe is a bit more difficult.

"First, you have to persevere, and second, you must learn where the major enjoyment in pipesmoking comes from."

"I get most of my satisfaction by inhaling through my nose the smoke which comes out of the bowl."

"This is the finest part of smoking to me. Of course, I inhale a bit of the tail end of the smoke left in my mouth, but this is not so much pleasure as habit," he explains.

Mr. Hitchcox also cheerfully debunks many so-called principles of pipesmoking—not the least of which is that you get a better smoke from a more expensive pipe.

COULDN'T TELL

In fact, he says, a veteran pipe-smoker could not tell the difference between the quality of smoke from two pipes of widely different price range.

"A first-grade pipe is simply one which has no flaws in it. Pride of possession and not quality of smoke is the only reason for buying one," he adds.

Then there is the fallacy of breaking in a pipe.

"I break in a pipe by smoking two or three bowlsful of tobacco. That's all."

"The only thing to watch when you are breaking in a new pipe," says the man who goes through 18 bowls of tobacco a day, "is not to get it too hot."

On the subject of tobaccos Mr. Hitchcox says, "Keep on trying a few mixtures until you find the one that you enjoy the most."

"The most important thing to remember about tobacco, and contrary to popular belief, is that the more moist it is the hotter it smokes."

And now, with your pipe and your bowl, summon the fiddlers, please.



WALTER HITCHCOX

... tells secrets

Not Enough Wind

Bluebottle in First But Race Called Off

DUNCAN Duke of Edinburgh's sloop Bluebottle finished well ahead of the field in the Dragon-class race yesterday in the Maple Bay regatta. But the win didn't go down in the books because the race took longer than the 3½-hour time limit.

Race for six metre yachts was declared no contest for

the same reason. In the eight-metre class, George Olson's Seattle entry Blue Goose came first, a couple of lengths ahead of Jack Smith's entry Reality, from Victoria.

The local yacht club won the inter-class race, beating Vancouver and Victoria, which placed third. Racing continues today.

Tory Urges IWA Return

NANAIMO (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Deane Finlayson Saturday night urged the 27,000 striking coast woodworkers to accept the terms of the Deutsch report and return to work.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Business Established 1889

Members

Toronto Stock Exchange
Montreal Stock Exchange
Canadian Stock Exchange

Royal Trust Building • 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.
Telephone: Evergreen 3-4171

TORONTO MONTREAL NEW YORK LONDON, ENG. VANCOUVER
WINNIPEG CALGARY LONDON

Fishboats Fill Harbor In Lull After Storm

Fifty seine boats, practically the entire fleet currently fishing salmon in Juan de Fuca Strait, yesterday took on supplies in Victoria instead of returning to Vancouver.

Each boat carries a crew of eight. All available space at Fishermen's Wharf and other moorings in the Inner Harbor was crowded. In some cases boats were tied up four abreast.

The fleet was driven to shelter Friday by southeast gales and the department of fisheries advanced the opening time to 6 a.m. today for seine boats. Fishing usually opens Monday and closes Thursday.

Prominent Men Coming To New Island Meeting

A score of internationally prominent figures will be among guests attending the Twin Isles Conference on Canadian-American relations at the invitation of G. Max Bell, president of F.P. Publications, which publishes The Daily Colonist and other papers across Canada.

The visiting leaders will meet in Vancouver Thursday and travel to the Twin Isles estate, located near Campbell River, in Mr. Bell's yacht Campana and the yacht Jormholm, owned by Mervin Dutton, Calgary. They return to Vancouver Sept. 14.

Following is the complete list of guests who have accepted invitations: Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson, Ottawa; Congressman Frank Coffin, Washington, D.C.; Blair Fraser, Maclean's Magazine, Ottawa; Arthur Laro, vice-president, The Houston Post; Frank Hall, Railwaymen's Union, Montreal.

F. R. Graham, financier, Vancouver; Bruce Hutchison, author and editor, Victoria; Lawrence E. Laybourne, managing director, Time magazine, Canadian edition, Toronto.

R. S. Malone, general manager, F.P. Publications Ltd., Winnipeg; Victor Sifton, board chairman, F.P. Publications, Winnipeg; Jack R. White, president, Imperial Oil Ltd.,

Toronto, Ernest Manning, premier of Alberta.

J. Stuart Keate, publisher, Victoria Times; R. A. Farquharson, press councillor, Canadian Embassy, Washington, D.C.; Basil L. Walters, editor, Chicago Daily News; Elmer Brown, president, ITU, Indianapolis; E. T. McCormick, president, American Stock Exchange, New York City.

Nolin Trudeau, advertising executive, Montreal; Charles Armstrong, president, University of Nevada, Reno; F. William Nicks, general manager, Bank of Nova Scotia.

Montreal Polio Up by 14

MONTREAL (CP) — Fourteen new cases of polio were brought to Montreal hospitals Friday. Four patients were city residents, bringing the city total to 261 this year.

Total number of polio patients treated in Montreal hospitals this year is now 633. The number of deaths remain unchanged at 32.

College Total To Top 1,000

Victoria College is preparing for a record enrollment of "well over" 1,000 students when fall term lectures begin Sept. 21.

What one member of the faculty described as a "tidal wave of war babies" hits colleges and universities this month. It is estimated that the college's 1958 enrollment of 872 will top 1,500 before 1965 and more than 2,000 by 1970.

SPEND \$700,000

The students will spend \$700,000, maybe more, in Victoria by April, 1960.

For the first time, during the fall and winter terms, the college will offer full third-year in several arts and education courses.

MORE COURSES

Dr. W. H. Hickman, principal, said it is hoped to expand third-year courses and add a full fourth-year in the fall term beginning September, 1960.

Existence of a four-year university here can save a Victoria family as much as \$3,000 on each youngster's education. It would cost about \$900 a year for Victoria students compared with some \$1,500 for that student to go to UBC.

REGISTRATION DATES

Registration for arts students this term will be held Sept. 9 to 12 inclusive, and registration for the college of education Sept. 14 to 16 inclusive.

General assembly of all students will be held on the morning of Sept. 17.

Haircuts \$1.25 For Time Being

Proprietors of union barber shops in Victoria have decided to keep the price of a haircut at \$1.25 for at least another month.

Indian Nun to Teach At Tofino School

Sister Juan Diego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cooper of Brentwood, has been appointed to the teaching staff at Christie Indian residential school near Tofino.

A member of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Los Angeles, Sister Diego is believed to be the first Indian woman to teach Indian children in B.C. Christie school has 140 pupils.

Salvation Army Seeks Elderly Man's Friends

Victoria Salvation Army last night appealed for friends or relatives of a man, believed to be named D. Schapansky, of Vancouver.

Esquimalt police found the man, about 70 years of age and almost six feet tall, and took him to a Salvation Army hostel Friday night when they could not understand him.

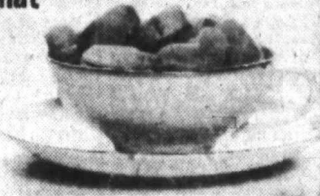
The man is believed to be

either Polish or German and speaks only broken English. He has been given a room in the Salvation Army men's hostel at 525 Johnson Street while inquiries are being made.

PIONEER GROUPS

District agricultural societies were established as early as 1790 in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec.

new Acousticon Hearing Aid
so small that
25 fill an
ordinary
tea cup!



Imagine a new hearing aid so light that it weighs only ¼ ounce, so powerful that it gives you all the sound you need, so small that you have to see and try it to believe it.

Designed for active men and women, this new ultra-miniature hearing aid provides a new way of life for men and women who have felt restricted by the bulk and inconvenience of old-fashioned hearing aids.

New Acousticon Privat-Ear provides the kind of freedom you have dreamed of, the inconspicuous hearing correction you have hoped for—but never thought possible. Now you can lead a full and active business life—even engage in sports—and enjoy your hearing all the time!

You've got to see and hear with the new ultra-miniature Privat-Ear to believe it. So come in to our office or phone for a convenient home appointment. No cost or obligation, of course. For more information, write for FREE booklet.

HEAR TV BETTER FOR ONLY \$4.75

ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA

SUITE 102,
745 YATES ST.

PHONE EV 2-4524

Penman's
"95"
UNDERWEAR

Available for men and boys, in elastic-top drawers and jersey tops—long or short sleeves; also in regular shirt and drawers, or union suits.

Penman's
BRIEFS—JERSEYS—T-SHIRTS
FOR MEN

Sleeveless athletic jerseys, with elastic-waist briefs.

Penman's
WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

Vests and panties for 2-4 and 6-year-old girls. White cotton rib knit vests and panties for 8-to-16-year-old girls. Ladies' Vests and bloomers, in fine white knitted cotton—small, medium, and large.

Penman's T-SHIRTS

T-Shirts have reinforced nylon collar. Excellent underwear top for elastic-waist drawers.

Penman's WORK SOCKS

Penman's INFANTS' UNDERWEAR

—tie-side, wrap-around style, and button-front vests in fine cotton. Sizes 3-6-9 months —1 and 2 years.

Penman's
DRESS AND SPORT SOCKS

OTHER Penman's PRODUCTS:
Merino "71" Underwear; Fleece-Lined Underwear, Penmans Golf Hose, Penmans Mitts, Penmans Sweaters.

SKY MASTERS
JUDGE PARKER
BLONDIE
BEN BOLT
LIL ABNER
REX MORGAN
ARCHIE
JULIE JONES
POGO
RIP KIRBY

Comic strips including Sky Masters, Judge Parker, Blondie, Ben Bolt, Lil Abner, Rex Morgan, Archie, Julie Jones, Pogo, and Rip Kirby.

Garden Notes

If It's Milky, Pick It

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
HARVESTING CORN—(R.J.O.N., Victoria). There is an old saying to the effect that corn is ready to pick when the water for it is boiling in the pot. This is in reference to the fact that corn goes downhill very rapidly after picking and should be rushed straight from the corn patch to the cooking pot to taste it as its delicious best.
It isn't easy to tell just when the corn is ready to pick. The silks on the ends of the cobs give some indication by turning brown, but the only really reliable test is to strip a sample cob and crush a kernel with the thumbnail. If the juice is watery, the corn is still too green. If floury, it has been left too long and has turned tough; if milky, it will be just right for picking.
If you can't cook it right away, stand the cobs on end in a bucket with the tumbler base resting in an inch or so of water.
RASPBERRY PROPAGATION—(F.M.B., Victoria). There are two ways of getting new raspberry plants for planting up a new row. Suckers frequently spring up in the paths between the rows and ordinarily are hoed off, but these can be dug up, together with a bit of root, and replanted elsewhere.
The other method is tip-layering. The tip of a cane is bent down and buried in the soil—perhaps pegged down to make sure it stays put—whereupon it sends out roots and pushes up a new cane. When well rooted, the tip can be cut free from the parent cane and transplanted.
Old canes which bore fruit this year should be cut to the ground now and the new young canes thinned out to leave six of the strongest and best from each clump of roots. I could have replied more promptly to your enquiry by letter, but you neglected to sign your name or give your address.
LAWN PREPARATION—(W.L.S., Sidney). Your lawn site should be raked and rolled repeatedly before sowing and rolled once more after the seeds are sown. Sow the seeds on the surface without any covering at all, as Kentucky Blue Grass and its excellent strain Merion Blue both germinate much more freely when exposed to the light.
An excellent booklet on lawns is available free from the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, called "Lawns, Planting and Maintenance." Ask for Mimeo No. 153.
POTATO APPLES—(F.C., Lady-smith). Those tomato-like fruits on your potato plants are seed pods and it is quite normal for potato blossoms to set seed under favorable weather conditions. These seeds are not used ordinarily except by plant breeders seeking a new and better potato variety, as it is much more practicable to grow our spuds from tubers or pieces of tuber.
You can see quite clearly the close relationship between the tomato and the potato in appearance of these seed pods. I should point out that these "potato apples" are poisonous, although not violently so, and as they are attractive to children, particularly after they turn red, I think it is a wise precaution to keep them picked off.
Thank you very much for your kind gift of seeds of the Ragged Robin or Cuckoo Flower. It is a refreshing change to be on the receiving end of a seed offer and I will get quite a kick out of trying these seeds.

Hollywood Today

Toreador Eddie Scares Bull

Hubby Kills Time While Liz Works
Funniest photo of the summer. Eddie Fisher, in tight toreador pants, waving a cape at a young bull in the Plaza de Toros somewhere in Spain. Both looked very scared... wife Elizabeth Taylor is finishing her "Suddenly Last Summer" movie in Spain. I hear good reports of it.
Michael Rennie and estranged wife Margaret have finally agreed on the divorce which she will bring in London on the British-allowed grounds of desertion—for this, there must be five years of separation.
The crashing thunder at the Westport Conn. wedding of the Ernie Haynes' daughter, pretty Suzy Carol, caused Rick Rodgers to remark, "It's amazing what they can do on tape these days."
Diana Dors, currently suing RKO for half a million dollars on her contract with them, is taking no chances of future suits. Nowadays Diana and husband Dickie Dawson ask for the money in advance of performance. Their baby is due in February.
It has now been officially confirmed that Brigitte Bardot is expecting a baby. Brigitte is having difficulty finishing her current picture in the south of France. Her next movie—scheduled to begin in March—is titled "The Truth."
The Venice film festival became more exciting when Ivar Bryce's enormous three-masted yacht appeared unexpectedly in front of the Excelsior Hotel on the Lido. Ivar was with partner Kevin McGilroy at the festival for the showing of their "Boy and the Bridge" entry.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce hosted a luncheon on board for the press with three motorboats at the disposal of the journalists. The small boy star of the film, Ian MacLaine, carried a "Bragozza"—a Venetian sailboat—and a bird in a small cage, a gift from the crew.
The white sails of the big yacht against the blue sky of the Adriatic, the English sailors, Spanish, Italian and West Indian waiters in colorful costumes, and the exotic food matched the party given by Bryce and McGilroy after the London premiere of their film.
An attention-getter at the opening of the film festival, Gina Lollobrigida, attending the first cocktail party there in a pale rose gown, was a sensation with her dark, auburn-glinted hair in the style created for her by Carita.

By Sheila Graham

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY
With both sides vulnerable, the bidding goes:
North 1♥ East 1♠ South 1♣
What should South bid on each of the following hands?
a. ♠ 92 ♣ AKQ106
♥ 3 ♠ 2
♦ Q10863 ♦ K1064
♣ J752 ♠ 1064
b. ♠ 74 ♣ K64
♥ K175 ♠ 87
♦ Q7432 ♦ K1092
♣ 105 ♠ QJ84
c. ♠ 73 ♣ K1072
♥ 52 ♠ 9
♦ AQJ97 ♦ A1063
♣ 7642 ♠ 10964
BRIDGE QUIZ
How to bid over an opponent's takeout double is a mystery to the majority of bridge players. Probably this is so because there are so many versions of handling the bidding in this position. Here are a few pointers on what we consider the most popular and best system.
If your partner opens the bidding, and your right-hand opponent intervenes with a takeout double, bid as follows:
a. 0 to 5 points—pass.
b. 6 to 10 points—
1. Raise or jump-raise partner with good trump support.
2. Bid your own suit if it is fairly strong and at least five cards long.
3. Bid one no-trump with a balanced hand and 8 to 10 points.
4. Pass if no other bid is available.
c. 11 points and up—redouble. This is the only strong bid.
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ
a. Pass. There appears to be no future to this hand. If you bid, you might get into trouble.
b. Three hearts. This is not a strong bid. Partner should pass unless he has additional values.
c. Two diamonds. Unless you show your suit at once, you will never get a good chance to do so.
d. Redouble. This is the only way to announce a strong hand. The opponents may be in trouble.
e. One no-trump is the best way to describe your values. If you pass, the bidding may get complicated.
f. Pass. No bid is suitable at this time. The best chance for a profit is to defend unless partner bids again without hearing from you.
Released by The Associated Newspapers

The Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-72.

ACROSS
1. Attack.
2. Enraged.
3. Visible vapor.
4. Kind of wooden shawl.
5. Region of Spain.
6. 1416.
7. Wings.
8. Pterosaur.
9. Part of land.
10. Ancient being.
11. Ancient being.
12. Grows.
13. Jumping pole.
14. Sweetest.
15. Man's nickname.
16. Japanese coin.
17. Withers.
18. Tensile strength (abbr.).
19. Anglo-Saxon tree deity.
20. Proclamation.
21. Repeat.
22. Having a vibrant, fluttering vibration of a tone.
23. Singer.
24. Station.
25. Makes a short sharp sound.
26. Pacific island screw pine.
27. Bedtime.
28. Symbol for manganese.
29. College official.
30. The dill.
31. Borneo.
32. Buried.
33. Hour of day.
34. Malay pewee.
35. Charge.
36. Wield.
37. Be present at.
38. Otherwise.
39. Abstract being.
40. Native of central country of Asia.
41. Be borne by.
42. Bywater.
43. Fruit (pl.).
44. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
45. Vies.
46. Anchors.
47. To toast.
48. Without charge.
49. Pinlike fish.
50. At any time.
51. Gaining cases.
52. Degree.
53. Indefinite power.
54. The rhomb.
55. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
56. Symbol for tellurium.
DOWN
1. A quarter.
2. Sharpen as razor.
3. Hour of day.
4. Malay pewee.
5. Charge.
6. Wield.
7. Be present at.
8. Otherwise.
9. Abstract being.
10. Native of central country of Asia.
11. Be borne by.
12. Bywater.
13. Fruit (pl.).
14. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
15. Vies.
16. Anchors.
17. To toast.
18. Without charge.
19. Pinlike fish.
20. At any time.
21. Gaining cases.
22. Degree.
23. Indefinite power.
24. The rhomb.
25. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
26. Symbol for tellurium.
27. A quarter.
28. Sharpen as razor.
29. Hour of day.
30. Malay pewee.
31. Charge.
32. Wield.
33. Be present at.
34. Otherwise.
35. Abstract being.
36. Native of central country of Asia.
37. Be borne by.
38. Bywater.
39. Fruit (pl.).
40. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
41. Vies.
42. Anchors.
43. To toast.
44. Without charge.
45. Pinlike fish.
46. At any time.
47. Gaining cases.
48. Degree.
49. Indefinite power.
50. The rhomb.
51. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
52. Symbol for tellurium.
53. A quarter.
54. Sharpen as razor.
55. Hour of day.
56. Malay pewee.
57. Charge.
58. Wield.
59. Be present at.
60. Otherwise.
61. Abstract being.
62. Native of central country of Asia.
63. Be borne by.
64. Bywater.
65. Fruit (pl.).
66. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
67. Vies.
68. Anchors.
69. To toast.
70. Without charge.
71. Pinlike fish.
72. At any time.
73. Gaining cases.
74. Degree.
75. Indefinite power.
76. The rhomb.
77. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
78. Symbol for tellurium.
79. A quarter.
80. Sharpen as razor.
81. Hour of day.
82. Malay pewee.
83. Charge.
84. Wield.
85. Be present at.
86. Otherwise.
87. Abstract being.
88. Native of central country of Asia.
89. Be borne by.
90. Bywater.
91. Fruit (pl.).
92. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
93. Vies.
94. Anchors.
95. To toast.
96. Without charge.
97. Pinlike fish.
98. At any time.
99. Gaining cases.
100. Degree.
101. Indefinite power.
102. The rhomb.
103. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
104. Symbol for tellurium.
105. A quarter.
106. Sharpen as razor.
107. Hour of day.
108. Malay pewee.
109. Charge.
110. Wield.
111. Be present at.
112. Otherwise.
113. Abstract being.
114. Native of central country of Asia.
115. Be borne by.
116. Bywater.
117. Fruit (pl.).
118. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
119. Vies.
120. Anchors.
121. To toast.
122. Without charge.
123. Pinlike fish.
124. At any time.
125. Gaining cases.
126. Degree.
127. Indefinite power.
128. The rhomb.
129. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
130. Symbol for tellurium.
131. A quarter.
132. Sharpen as razor.
133. Hour of day.
134. Malay pewee.
135. Charge.
136. Wield.
137. Be present at.
138. Otherwise.
139. Abstract being.
140. Native of central country of Asia.
141. Be borne by.
142. Bywater.
143. Fruit (pl.).
144. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
145. Vies.
146. Anchors.
147. To toast.
148. Without charge.
149. Pinlike fish.
150. At any time.
151. Gaining cases.
152. Degree.
153. Indefinite power.
154. The rhomb.
155. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
156. Symbol for tellurium.
157. A quarter.
158. Sharpen as razor.
159. Hour of day.
160. Malay pewee.
161. Charge.
162. Wield.
163. Be present at.
164. Otherwise.
165. Abstract being.
166. Native of central country of Asia.
167. Be borne by.
168. Bywater.
169. Fruit (pl.).
170. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
171. Vies.
172. Anchors.
173. To toast.
174. Without charge.
175. Pinlike fish.
176. At any time.
177. Gaining cases.
178. Degree.
179. Indefinite power.
180. The rhomb.
181. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
182. Symbol for tellurium.
183. A quarter.
184. Sharpen as razor.
185. Hour of day.
186. Malay pewee.
187. Charge.
188. Wield.
189. Be present at.
190. Otherwise.
191. Abstract being.
192. Native of central country of Asia.
193. Be borne by.
194. Bywater.
195. Fruit (pl.).
196. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
197. Vies.
198. Anchors.
199. To toast.
200. Without charge.
201. Pinlike fish.
202. At any time.
203. Gaining cases.
204. Degree.
205. Indefinite power.
206. The rhomb.
207. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
208. Symbol for tellurium.
209. A quarter.
210. Sharpen as razor.
211. Hour of day.
212. Malay pewee.
213. Charge.
214. Wield.
215. Be present at.
216. Otherwise.
217. Abstract being.
218. Native of central country of Asia.
219. Be borne by.
220. Bywater.
221. Fruit (pl.).
222. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
223. Vies.
224. Anchors.
225. To toast.
226. Without charge.
227. Pinlike fish.
228. At any time.
229. Gaining cases.
230. Degree.
231. Indefinite power.
232. The rhomb.
233. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
234. Symbol for tellurium.
235. A quarter.
236. Sharpen as razor.
237. Hour of day.
238. Malay pewee.
239. Charge.
240. Wield.
241. Be present at.
242. Otherwise.
243. Abstract being.
244. Native of central country of Asia.
245. Be borne by.
246. Bywater.
247. Fruit (pl.).
248. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
249. Vies.
250. Anchors.
251. To toast.
252. Without charge.
253. Pinlike fish.
254. At any time.
255. Gaining cases.
256. Degree.
257. Indefinite power.
258. The rhomb.
259. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
260. Symbol for tellurium.
261. A quarter.
262. Sharpen as razor.
263. Hour of day.
264. Malay pewee.
265. Charge.
266. Wield.
267. Be present at.
268. Otherwise.
269. Abstract being.
270. Native of central country of Asia.
271. Be borne by.
272. Bywater.
273. Fruit (pl.).
274. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
275. Vies.
276. Anchors.
277. To toast.
278. Without charge.
279. Pinlike fish.
280. At any time.
281. Gaining cases.
282. Degree.
283. Indefinite power.
284. The rhomb.
285. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
286. Symbol for tellurium.
287. A quarter.
288. Sharpen as razor.
289. Hour of day.
290. Malay pewee.
291. Charge.
292. Wield.
293. Be present at.
294. Otherwise.
295. Abstract being.
296. Native of central country of Asia.
297. Be borne by.
298. Bywater.
299. Fruit (pl.).
300. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
301. Vies.
302. Anchors.
303. To toast.
304. Without charge.
305. Pinlike fish.
306. At any time.
307. Gaining cases.
308. Degree.
309. Indefinite power.
310. The rhomb.
311. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
312. Symbol for tellurium.
313. A quarter.
314. Sharpen as razor.
315. Hour of day.
316. Malay pewee.
317. Charge.
318. Wield.
319. Be present at.
320. Otherwise.
321. Abstract being.
322. Native of central country of Asia.
323. Be borne by.
324. Bywater.
325. Fruit (pl.).
326. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
327. Vies.
328. Anchors.
329. To toast.
330. Without charge.
331. Pinlike fish.
332. At any time.
333. Gaining cases.
334. Degree.
335. Indefinite power.
336. The rhomb.
337. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
338. Symbol for tellurium.
339. A quarter.
340. Sharpen as razor.
341. Hour of day.
342. Malay pewee.
343. Charge.
344. Wield.
345. Be present at.
346. Otherwise.
347. Abstract being.
348. Native of central country of Asia.
349. Be borne by.
350. Bywater.
351. Fruit (pl.).
352. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
353. Vies.
354. Anchors.
355. To toast.
356. Without charge.
357. Pinlike fish.
358. At any time.
359. Gaining cases.
360. Degree.
361. Indefinite power.
362. The rhomb.
363. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
364. Symbol for tellurium.
365. A quarter.
366. Sharpen as razor.
367. Hour of day.
368. Malay pewee.
369. Charge.
370. Wield.
371. Be present at.
372. Otherwise.
373. Abstract being.
374. Native of central country of Asia.
375. Be borne by.
376. Bywater.
377. Fruit (pl.).
378. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
379. Vies.
380. Anchors.
381. To toast.
382. Without charge.
383. Pinlike fish.
384. At any time.
385. Gaining cases.
386. Degree.
387. Indefinite power.
388. The rhomb.
389. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
390. Symbol for tellurium.
391. A quarter.
392. Sharpen as razor.
393. Hour of day.
394. Malay pewee.
395. Charge.
396. Wield.
397. Be present at.
398. Otherwise.
399. Abstract being.
400. Native of central country of Asia.
401. Be borne by.
402. Bywater.
403. Fruit (pl.).
404. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
405. Vies.
406. Anchors.
407. To toast.
408. Without charge.
409. Pinlike fish.
410. At any time.
411. Gaining cases.
412. Degree.
413. Indefinite power.
414. The rhomb.
415. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
416. Symbol for tellurium.
417. A quarter.
418. Sharpen as razor.
419. Hour of day.
420. Malay pewee.
421. Charge.
422. Wield.
423. Be present at.
424. Otherwise.
425. Abstract being.
426. Native of central country of Asia.
427. Be borne by.
428. Bywater.
429. Fruit (pl.).
430. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
431. Vies.
432. Anchors.
433. To toast.
434. Without charge.
435. Pinlike fish.
436. At any time.
437. Gaining cases.
438. Degree.
439. Indefinite power.
440. The rhomb.
441. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
442. Symbol for tellurium.
443. A quarter.
444. Sharpen as razor.
445. Hour of day.
446. Malay pewee.
447. Charge.
448. Wield.
449. Be present at.
450. Otherwise.
451. Abstract being.
452. Native of central country of Asia.
453. Be borne by.
454. Bywater.
455. Fruit (pl.).
456. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
457. Vies.
458. Anchors.
459. To toast.
460. Without charge.
461. Pinlike fish.
462. At any time.
463. Gaining cases.
464. Degree.
465. Indefinite power.
466. The rhomb.
467. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
468. Symbol for tellurium.
469. A quarter.
470. Sharpen as razor.
471. Hour of day.
472. Malay pewee.
473. Charge.
474. Wield.
475. Be present at.
476. Otherwise.
477. Abstract being.
478. Native of central country of Asia.
479. Be borne by.
480. Bywater.
481. Fruit (pl.).
482. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
483. Vies.
484. Anchors.
485. To toast.
486. Without charge.
487. Pinlike fish.
488. At any time.
489. Gaining cases.
490. Degree.
491. Indefinite power.
492. The rhomb.
493. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
494. Symbol for tellurium.
495. A quarter.
496. Sharpen as razor.
497. Hour of day.
498. Malay pewee.
499. Charge.
500. Wield.
501. Be present at.
502. Otherwise.
503. Abstract being.
504. Native of central country of Asia.
505. Be borne by.
506. Bywater.
507. Fruit (pl.).
508. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
509. Vies.
510. Anchors.
511. To toast.
512. Without charge.
513. Pinlike fish.
514. At any time.
515. Gaining cases.
516. Degree.
517. Indefinite power.
518. The rhomb.
519. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
520. Symbol for tellurium.
521. A quarter.
522. Sharpen as razor.
523. Hour of day.
524. Malay pewee.
525. Charge.
526. Wield.
527. Be present at.
528. Otherwise.
529. Abstract being.
530. Native of central country of Asia.
531. Be borne by.
532. Bywater.
533. Fruit (pl.).
534. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
535. Vies.
536. Anchors.
537. To toast.
538. Without charge.
539. Pinlike fish.
540. At any time.
541. Gaining cases.
542. Degree.
543. Indefinite power.
544. The rhomb.
545. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
546. Symbol for tellurium.
547. A quarter.
548. Sharpen as razor.
549. Hour of day.
550. Malay pewee.
551. Charge.
552. Wield.
553. Be present at.
554. Otherwise.
555. Abstract being.
556. Native of central country of Asia.
557. Be borne by.
558. Bywater.
559. Fruit (pl.).
560. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
561. Vies.
562. Anchors.
563. To toast.
564. Without charge.
565. Pinlike fish.
566. At any time.
567. Gaining cases.
568. Degree.
569. Indefinite power.
570. The rhomb.
571. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
572. Symbol for tellurium.
573. A quarter.
574. Sharpen as razor.
575. Hour of day.
576. Malay pewee.
577. Charge.
578. Wield.
579. Be present at.
580. Otherwise.
581. Abstract being.
582. Native of central country of Asia.
583. Be borne by.
584. Bywater.
585. Fruit (pl.).
586. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
587. Vies.
588. Anchors.
589. To toast.
590. Without charge.
591. Pinlike fish.
592. At any time.
593. Gaining cases.
594. Degree.
595. Indefinite power.
596. The rhomb.
597. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
598. Symbol for tellurium.
599. A quarter.
600. Sharpen as razor.
601. Hour of day.
602. Malay pewee.
603. Charge.
604. Wield.
605. Be present at.
606. Otherwise.
607. Abstract being.
608. Native of central country of Asia.
609. Be borne by.
610. Bywater.
611. Fruit (pl.).
612. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
613. Vies.
614. Anchors.
615. To toast.
616. Without charge.
617. Pinlike fish.
618. At any time.
619. Gaining cases.
620. Degree.
621. Indefinite power.
622. The rhomb.
623. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
624. Symbol for tellurium.
625. A quarter.
626. Sharpen as razor.
627. Hour of day.
628. Malay pewee.
629. Charge.
630. Wield.
631. Be present at.
632. Otherwise.
633. Abstract being.
634. Native of central country of Asia.
635. Be borne by.
636. Bywater.
637. Fruit (pl.).
638. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
639. Vies.
640. Anchors.
641. To toast.
642. Without charge.
643. Pinlike fish.
644. At any time.
645. Gaining cases.
646. Degree.
647. Indefinite power.
648. The rhomb.
649. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
650. Symbol for tellurium.
651. A quarter.
652. Sharpen as razor.
653. Hour of day.
654. Malay pewee.
655. Charge.
656. Wield.
657. Be present at.
658. Otherwise.
659. Abstract being.
660. Native of central country of Asia.
661. Be borne by.
662. Bywater.
663. Fruit (pl.).
664. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
665. Vies.
666. Anchors.
667. To toast.
668. Without charge.
669. Pinlike fish.
670. At any time.
671. Gaining cases.
672. Degree.
673. Indefinite power.
674. The rhomb.
675. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
676. Symbol for tellurium.
677. A quarter.
678. Sharpen as razor.
679. Hour of day.
680. Malay pewee.
681. Charge.
682. Wield.
683. Be present at.
684. Otherwise.
685. Abstract being.
686. Native of central country of Asia.
687. Be borne by.
688. Bywater.
689. Fruit (pl.).
690. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
691. Vies.
692. Anchors.
693. To toast.
694. Without charge.
695. Pinlike fish.
696. At any time.
697. Gaining cases.
698. Degree.
699. Indefinite power.
700. The rhomb.
701. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
702. Symbol for tellurium.
703. A quarter.
704. Sharpen as razor.
705. Hour of day.
706. Malay pewee.
707. Charge.
708. Wield.
709. Be present at.
710. Otherwise.
711. Abstract being.
712. Native of central country of Asia.
713. Be borne by.
714. Bywater.
715. Fruit (pl.).
716. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
717. Vies.
718. Anchors.
719. To toast.
720. Without charge.
721. Pinlike fish.
722. At any time.
723. Gaining cases.
724. Degree.
725. Indefinite power.
726. The rhomb.
727. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
728. Symbol for tellurium.
729. A quarter.
730. Sharpen as razor.
731. Hour of day.
732. Malay pewee.
733. Charge.
734. Wield.
735. Be present at.
736. Otherwise.
737. Abstract being.
738. Native of central country of Asia.
739. Be borne by.
740. Bywater.
741. Fruit (pl.).
742. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
743. Vies.
744. Anchors.
745. To toast.
746. Without charge.
747. Pinlike fish.
748. At any time.
749. Gaining cases.
750. Degree.
751. Indefinite power.
752. The rhomb.
753. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
754. Symbol for tellurium.
755. A quarter.
756. Sharpen as razor.
757. Hour of day.
758. Malay pewee.
759. Charge.
760. Wield.
761. Be present at.
762. Otherwise.
763. Abstract being.
764. Native of central country of Asia.
765. Be borne by.
766. Bywater.
767. Fruit (pl.).
768. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
769. Vies.
770. Anchors.
771. To toast.
772. Without charge.
773. Pinlike fish.
774. At any time.
775. Gaining cases.
776. Degree.
777. Indefinite power.
778. The rhomb.
779. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
780. Symbol for tellurium.
781. A quarter.
782. Sharpen as razor.
783. Hour of day.
784. Malay pewee.
785. Charge.
786. Wield.
787. Be present at.
788. Otherwise.
789. Abstract being.
790. Native of central country of Asia.
791. Be borne by.
792. Bywater.
793. Fruit (pl.).
794. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
795. Vies.
796. Anchors.
797. To toast.
798. Without charge.
799. Pinlike fish.
800. At any time.
801. Gaining cases.
802. Degree.
803. Indefinite power.
804. The rhomb.
805. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
806. Symbol for tellurium.
807. A quarter.
808. Sharpen as razor.
809. Hour of day.
810. Malay pewee.
811. Charge.
812. Wield.
813. Be present at.
814. Otherwise.
815. Abstract being.
816. Native of central country of Asia.
817. Be borne by.
818. Bywater.
819. Fruit (pl.).
820. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
821. Vies.
822. Anchors.
823. To toast.
824. Without charge.
825. Pinlike fish.
826. At any time.
827. Gaining cases.
828. Degree.
829. Indefinite power.
830. The rhomb.
831. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
832. Symbol for tellurium.
833. A quarter.
834. Sharpen as razor.
835. Hour of day.
836. Malay pewee.
837. Charge.
838. Wield.
839. Be present at.
840. Otherwise.
841. Abstract being.
842. Native of central country of Asia.
843. Be borne by.
844. Bywater.
845. Fruit (pl.).
846. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
847. Vies.
848. Anchors.
849. To toast.
850. Without charge.
851. Pinlike fish.
852. At any time.
853. Gaining cases.
854. Degree.
855. Indefinite power.
856. The rhomb.
857. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
858. Symbol for tellurium.
859. A quarter.
860. Sharpen as razor.
861. Hour of day.
862. Malay pewee.
863. Charge.
864. Wield.
865. Be present at.
866. Otherwise.
867. Abstract being.
868. Native of central country of Asia.
869. Be borne by.
870. Bywater.
871. Fruit (pl.).
872. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
873. Vies.
874. Anchors.
875. To toast.
876. Without charge.
877. Pinlike fish.
878. At any time.
879. Gaining cases.
880. Degree.
881. Indefinite power.
882. The rhomb.
883. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
884. Symbol for tellurium.
885. A quarter.
886. Sharpen as razor.
887. Hour of day.
888. Malay pewee.
889. Charge.
890. Wield.
891. Be present at.
892. Otherwise.
893. Abstract being.
894. Native of central country of Asia.
895. Be borne by.
896. Bywater.
897. Fruit (pl.).
898. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
899. Vies.
900. Anchors.
901. To toast.
902. Without charge.
903. Pinlike fish.
904. At any time.
905. Gaining cases.
906. Degree.
907. Indefinite power.
908. The rhomb.
909. Denoting soft ship in Lord's register.
910. Symbol for tellurium.
911. A quarter.
912. Sharpen as razor.
913. Hour of day.
914. Malay pewee.
915. Charge.
916. Wield.
917. Be present at.
918. Otherwise.
919. Abstract being.
920. Native of central country of Asia.
921. Be borne by.
922. Bywater.
923. Fruit (pl.).
924. Stone tender in duck on the rock (pl.).
925. Vies.
926. Anchors.
927. To toast.
928. Without charge.
929. Pinlike

EATON'S Open Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

**STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
FOR LABOUR DAY HOLIDAY**

first to EATON'S then Back-To-School

Extra Holidays for All

Speedy, simple shopping at EATON'S means more time for yourself on Tuesday—just like extra holidays! Hurry down to EATON'S School Supply Section on the Lower Main Floor.

**Follow the
Red Arrows**

**to School
Supplies
Lower Main Floor**

Everything needed in school supplies is in one place! Hurry down to EATON'S School Supplies Section, next to the Sub Post Office on the Lower Main Floor. This location brings you wider aisles and well-stocked shelves filled with all the supplies you will need. Extra cashiers will be on hand to help you shop without wasting precious time.

Ring Binders

Leather, leather product and simulated leather binders with strong zipper feature protective bumper edge. With 3 trigger-action metal rings, inner pocket fittings. Each

4⁵⁰ to 8⁹⁵

Crayons

Sargeant and Crayola Hexagon school crayons, 16 colours in a box. These crayons are preferred for use in Greater Victoria schools. Box

35^c

Exercise Books

Canadian exercise books made especially for EATON'S have press board covers with reinforced linen spine, double stitches. Approx. 48 pages.

12 for 98^c

Winston Dictionary

The dictionary required for Grades 4, 5 and 6. This book is not listed on school rental plan. Buy it now... for use in many terms to come. Each

1⁴⁰

Tempodisc Paints

Preferred for use in Greater Victoria schools. Choose from two sizes:

No. 6, with brush, each **1.10**
No. 12, with brush, each **1.65**

Waterman Pen

Combination Set

Waterman Sky Writer Pen, with the amazing jet point which means instant starting and free flow. You also get a 2-oz. bottle of Waterman's washable blue ink, made especially for school use. Set is just

1.99

Mathematical Sets

Complete with compass, 6" ruler, protractor, and set squares, all packaged in a strong metal box. In various qualities to suit the beginner or the more advanced student.

From **75^c** box
to **1.25** box

Phone EV 2-7141, Zenith 6100

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Pre-Packaged School Supplies

Including All Necessary Work Books

To help you in buying your school supplies, EATON'S has taken special care to select supplies from Official School Lists and to pre-package your requirements in one package. We know exactly what is required for each grade... just pick out the packaged supplies from Grade 1 to VI... everything is included. For example, the package for...

Grade 3—With Work Books

3 HB pencils	25c	1 bottle paste	19c
1 eraser	5c	1 box crayons	35c
1 unlined pencil exercise book	10c	1 No. 6 Tempodisc set	1.10
8 lined exercise books	64c	1 work book "Streets and Roads"	55c
1 exercise book— $\frac{1}{2}$ ruled, $\frac{1}{2}$ plain	15c	1 work book to accompany "More Streets and Roads"	55c
1 ruler	15c		
		TOTAL	4⁰⁸

Other Grades:

Grade 2, package	2.74	Grade 1, package	1.95
Grade 4, package	5.27	Grade 5, package	5.97
		Grade 6, package	6.37

Textbooks for all Grades

You will find a wide selection of elementary and high school textbooks here in EATON'S School Supplies Section on the Lower Main Floor. Any books not in stock can be ordered in EATON'S Book Department, Main Floor.

Back-to-School Supplies for Every Grade

Pencil Crayons... Two sizes: 8 or 12 coloured pencil, 100 per box. Each	59c and 79c	Portfolios... To hold drawing papers, notes, music, etc. Three sizes: 11x13, each 19c; 12x18, each 25c; 13x18, each 29c.	
Coloured Pencils... Red-and-blue combined, 100 per box. Each	15c	Exercise Books... For Grade 1, half-ruled, half plain. Each	15c
Reinforcements... 100 per box. Each	2 for 15c	Grade 2 Work Book for "Proud Procession". Each	70c
Permanence Paste... 3-oz. bottle, with applicator. Each	19c	Grade 3 "Proud Procession" Reader. Each	2.55
Note Books... Small, coil-bound books for lists, notes, etc. Each	5c and 10c	Grade 4 Work Book for "Young Explorers". Each	70c
Steno-grapher's Note Books... Centre line, ruled books for school courses or office. Each	25c	Grade 4 "Young Explorers" Reader. Each	2.20
Set Squares... 40 and 60-degree. Each	15c	My First Printing Book... McLean method. Each	30c
Protractors... for high school courses. Each	15c	Grades 1 and 2 Phonics Fun Work Books. Each	70c
Compasses... Sturdy, well-made instruments. Each	40c and 50c	1961 Century Typing... Complete course in typing. Each	2.95
Drawing Books... Two sizes: No. 1—11x14, each	10c	High School Physics... Work book and Laboratory Manual. Each	2.05
No. 2—12x9, each	15c	EATON'S Loose Leaf Paper... 150 sheets per package. Each	79c
Erasers... Pencil and ink erasers. Each	5c and 10c	Index Dividers... 11x14, to fit all binders. 5 subject indexes per package. Each	15c
Art Gum... Erasers for art students, drafting, etc. Each	12c and 10c	Science Note Books... Hard, brown covered books, with approx. 100 pages, including lined sheets and graph paper. Each	69c
EATON Pencils... EATON'S Own Brand HB pencils. Each	5c	Binder Refill Books... EATON'S double-duty binder refill and exercise books with narrow ruling. 4 books per package. Each	98c
Pencils... HB or 2B pencils. Each	12 for 59c	Key Tabs... Narrow and wide ruling. 5 books per package. Each	79c
Pencil Sharpeners... Handy for desk or home use. Each	3 for 25c	Pencil Boxes... Single and double boxes of wood with assorted slide and roll tops. Each	39c to 79c
Rulers... All sizes, including primary, 1/16 and 1/8. Each	2 for 19c and 29c	Exercise Books... Black, hard-covered exercise books with approx. 18 single pages. Each	69c

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Boys' Regulation Gym Clothing T-Shirts

Sparkling white combination T-shirts reinforced with nylon for extra strength. Feature no-sag neckband that fits snugly even after dozens of washings. Boys' sizes: S, M, L, each **1.29**. Young men's sizes: S, M, L, each **1.59**.

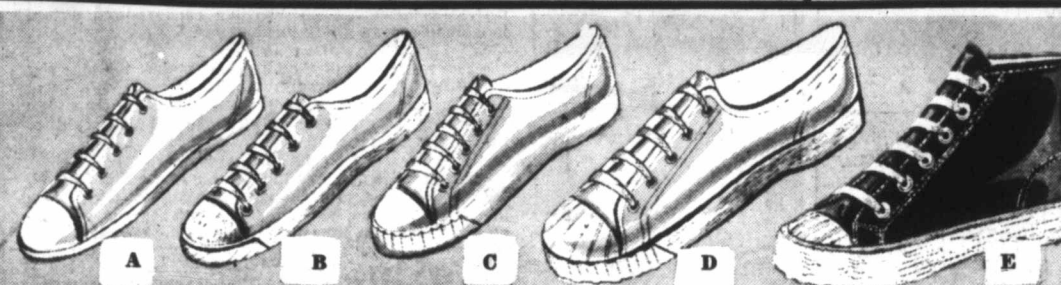
Gym Shorts
Plain green, 1 hip pocket, elastic waistband. Sizes 26 to 36. Each **1.98**.

Gym Shorts
"Sanforized" cotton twill shorts in black with white strip are finished with elastic waistband, 1 hip pocket. Roomily-cut for active sports. Waist sizes 26 to 34. Pair **1.79**.

Sweat Suits

Regulation sweat suits of sturdy cotton. Top regular sweat shirt style with long sleeves, zippered collar and snug cuffs. Sweat pants have drawstring waist, snug cuffs at ankle. All seams are triple stitched. Sizes S, M, L. In red, blue or green. Sweat shirts, each **2.79**. Sweat pants, pair **4.50**.

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



For School-Goers—Canvas Gym Shoes

Well-made, healthful shoes designed for long wear are at EATON'S, in sizes and styles to suit kindergarten, elementary, high school and college students.

Men's Canvas Oxfords

White, lace-toe canvas oxfords have cushion insoles, composition soles. Hardwearing, good looking. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair **3.95 to 6.95**.

Children's Canvas Oxfords

Sturdily-made canvas lace-toe oxfords in black or white have hard-wearing composition soles. A popular, practical and hard-wearing boot. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Black, pair **3.45 to 6.95**. White, pair **4.95 to 6.95**.

Black Canvas Oxfords

Made especially for EATON'S... cushion insole oxfords in black, preferred for some schools. Composition soles are hard wearing. Sizes 3 to 9. Pair **4.45**.

Running Boots

Men's black or white canvas running boots have cushion insole, composition soles. A popular, practical and hard-wearing boot. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Black, pair **3.45 to 6.95**. White, pair **4.95 to 6.95**.

Boys' Canvas Oxfords

White, lace-toe oxfords for sport and gym wear. Sizes 1 to 5. Pair **3.45**.

Boys' Black Canvas Boots

The boys prefer these hard-wearing, comfortable running boots with cushion insoles and ground-grip soles. With white piping. Boys' sizes 6 to 10. Pair **2.45 to 2.95**.

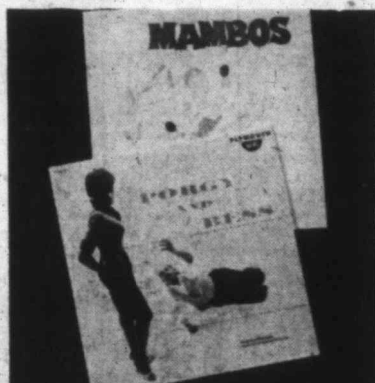
Girls' White Canvas Oxfords

Women's and misses' sizes in comfortable and popular lace-toe white canvas oxfords. Pair **2.45 to 5.95**.

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Don't Miss These Exceptional Values in RECORDS Long-Play Records... Popular, Classical, Semi-Classical

2 records 1⁹⁸



For after-study listening, party-time platter spinning, choose your favourites from this wide and exciting selection. Musical comedies and show tunes, light concert music, opera highlights, complete operas, children's stories, piano, concerti, symphonies, religious music, orchestral and dance music... they're all in this selection. Some of the records:

American in Paris Brahm's Symphony No. 4 Dvorak's Slavonic Dances George M. Cohan Favourites Rock 'n' Roll Rumba Festival	Music for Every Mood One Hour of Pop Concert Music Just for Two Sarah and Dizzy The Gay Parisienne Vocal Highlights from "Kismet" Chacha	Porgy and Bess Latin Favourites Symphonie Espagnole Scheherazade Handel's Water Music Cha-Cha and Mambo Dance Mambo The Adventures of Little Edna
---	--	---

Choose also from a large selection of 78 rpm records, each **39c**.
EATON'S—Records, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Girls' Regulation Gym Clothing

EATON'S is well-schooled in gym needs for girls. Get top value at the most reasonable prices when you shop EATON'S for school clothing needs.

Cotton T-Shirts

Regulation T-shirts are styled with short sleeves and crew neck. Combed cotton, shirts have nylon-reinforced neckband that keeps its shape. Small, medium and large, each **1.50**.

Gym Shorts

Black cotton twill shorts have white side stripes, neat side zipper, one pocket and cuffs. Also available in white, navy blue and green. Sizes 7 to 20 in group. Pair **2.98**.

Phone in Your Orders

Supplies and Clothing needs are as close as your telephone.
Dial EV 2-7141

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Make School-Time Shopping Easier... Open an EATON Revolving Credit Account WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT

Arrange your payments to coincide with the arrival of your Family Allowance cheque. Enquire at the Accounts Office, Third Floor.

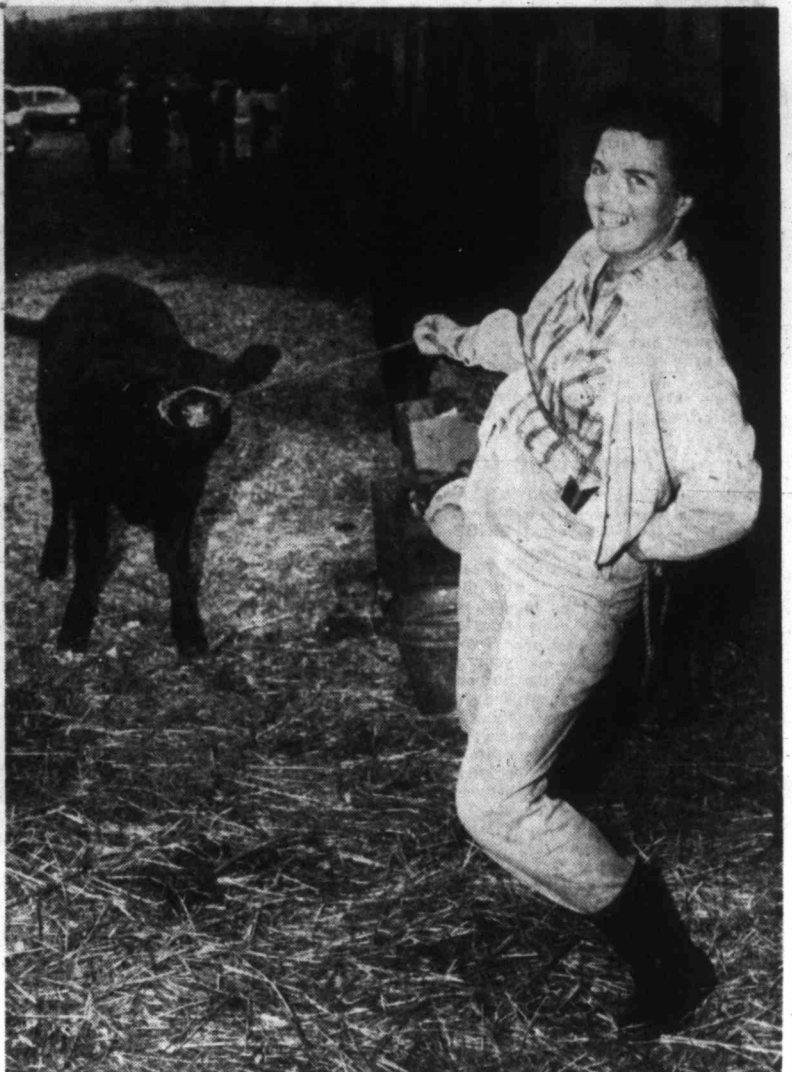
It Pays To Shop at FRIENDLY EATON'S



Squashed among the squash at the Saanichton fall fair yesterday, 2½-year-old Beth Pinder could only lift the smaller varieties for close examination.



Cathy Snider, 6, of 1080 Roslyn Road, thought this crinoline lady looked good enough to eat yesterday, and she was right—it's a cake.—(Colonist photos.)



Rosamond was reluctant when her owner, Mrs. O. McHattie, Keating Cross Road, tried to lead her back to

the barns after appearing in the Saanichton show ring. Rosy eventually behaved like a young lady.

Exhibits at Saanich Fair are Big, Beautiful—and Sometimes Balky

Big Saanich Fair Opens in Rain

Everybody Invited And Most Accepted

'Code of Dress' For High Schools

Parents are asked to co-operate with teachers in enforcing a "code of dress" for students returning Tuesday to high schools in Greater Victoria.

Col. Dingley Locked Out

Col. W. S. Dingley, for many years the man who locked juvenile offenders in the juvenile detention home on Coldharbour Road, was locked out of his own home.

Col. Dingley, who is retired, lives at 2721 Asquith Street. He requested help from city police when he found he had lost his key, but ended up staying the night with friends.

He hired a locksmith to open the lock yesterday morning.

Evening Courses Registration Soon

More than 600 part-time students are expected to register in the next two weeks for 15 credit and 16 non-credit courses in Victoria College's evening division.

Credit courses, which include third and fourth-year university subjects, will be held two nights a week. Most non-credit courses will meet only once a week. Courses start Sept. 21.

Main feature of the non-credit classes are seven courses to be taught as discussion groups. Members of the course will do pre-reading and

will meet in each other's homes to discuss what they have read.

This is the college's third offering of "living-room learning," still little more than an experiment in other parts of Canada.

Courses of special interest include Victoria and British Columbia history, current international problems, fundamentals of investment, world politics and great religions of the world.

A coffee party for anyone interested in attending the evening classes will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 at the College.



IAN DUNCAN

Seen In Passing

Ian Duncan playing a tune on the bagpipes. (A 13-year veteran of the city police force, he is now "attendance officer" for the Greater Victoria school district, the modern-day equivalent of the old truant officer. His wife, Adeline, and daughter, Heather, are in Scotland after attending the Edinburgh Festival where Heather won second prize in British overseas championship dancing. Ian's hobbies are piping and children's work, such as organizing pipe bands.) . . . Bob Ganner still drying himself out after wading in Friday to help save boats in the storm at Cordova Bay. . . . Robert Page, 144 Howe, cutting his 89th birthday cake with his wife Grace. His pastimes are taking a daily walk, and watching cricket. . . . Jane Humber and Bill Semeyn cruising in an outboard at Maple Bay. . . . Sandra Ross wearing Bermuda shorts. . . . Bill Okell weighing in a fish catch.

Full of Color—And Bounty

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society began its 91st birthday celebration yesterday with everyone invited and most of them accepting.

The society's annual fall fair opened to dull weather which progressively got worse until it was raining, but the party guests still kept arriving in crowds.

Saanich Peninsula's best produce and livestock were on display with geometrically arranged vegetables, a translucent display of honey, cakes galore, rosy-red apples, grass-green apples, eggs, pearly potatoes, tomatoes, and onions.

MORE LIKE PETS

And the livestock—carefully groomed, more like pets than livestock. And some of them were.

Horses, sheep, goats, rabbits, budgies, poultry, cattle, pigs. To one side of the main display halls were the farming implements, the machinery to harvest the peninsula's crops, and on the other side was the midway with its carousel, ferris wheel, tossing games, tests of skill and hot dog stands.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

From the midway side the intermittent clink, clink, thud, clink of horseshoe tossing mingled with the squeals and laughs of children.

With the Saanich Peninsula tournament trophy at stake, the players were intent on their games, ignoring the noise around them.

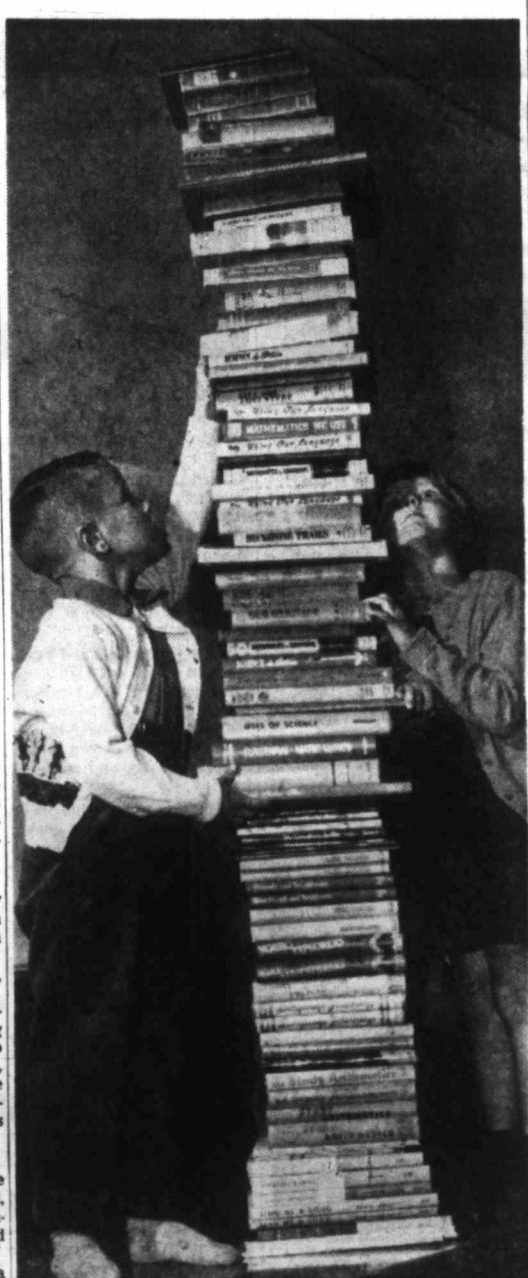
And the children, the future adult exhibitors and society members, were not restricted to the midway.

FOR YOUNGSTERS

Special sections in almost all classes were provided for the youngsters, the hobbyists, the 4-H Club members, the gardeners and the artists.

It was a grand birthday party. And it continues at the Saanichton fairgrounds tomorrow in full swing, with Defence Minister George Pearkes officially opening it at 1:30 p.m.

(See results on Page 3.)



Youngsters Set to Go On 12-Year Project

Awed "book-ends," two youngsters who start school Tuesday contemplate mountain of food for thought for years ahead. Paul Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl F. Jenkins, 1840 Crescent, and Susan Loft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loft, 2111 Allenby, brace six-foot stack of school texts they'll use from Grade 1 through Grade 12. Paul will enter Margaret Jenkins school Tuesday and Susan will start at Willows. Both are six years old.—(Colonist photo.)

Miss America Bid

Our Vivi On Way

A 19-year-old girl who has come a long way since she broke into tears when she was named Miss Victoria four months ago was dry-eyed yesterday at the prospect she may be crowned Miss America.

Vivi Petersen of 1111 Chapman left Victoria yesterday afternoon on the first leg of a Cinderella-like journey to Atlantic City's famous Boardwalk where she will don the mantle of Miss Canada in the fabulous Miss America contest.

She boarded a TCA plane for Vancouver, Toronto and Atlantic City after a hectic day which started at 7:30 a.m. when a long-distance telephone call routed her out of bed to

learn she had succeeded to the Miss Canada title when a New Brunswick girl, Rosemary Keenan, suddenly fell ill.

Miss Keenan edged out the vivacious Vivi at Hamilton last month in the Miss Canada judging.

Although excited by the new role she is to play in the continent's top beauty contest, Vivi yesterday showed a calm sophistication which comes quickly to the famous.

No Money in Movies

Would she accept a movie contract if she gets any offers?

"I don't think so," she said with the air of the world-weary, "there isn't any money in the movies any more."

How about TV?

"That would be better," she allowed.

In spite of her feverish day, which included hair styling, choosing a wardrobe, a manicure and packing, Vivi was calmly accepting her new honor.

"I don't think I have much chance of winning," she said,

"but it won't be for lack of trying."

Vivi boarded the TCA plane wearing a two-piece beige suit, a white and beige straw hat and a brown fur jacket.

She will arrive Monday in Atlantic City, where Miss America judging will take most of the week.

And while she left with a return ticket in her purse, she probably won't be able to use it if she wins—last year's Miss America was faced with the problem of taking home some \$15,000 worth of loot including a car, television set, clothes, furs, a crown and \$10,000 worth of scholarships.

Sporting Goods

Boy, 18, Charged In \$1,350 Theft

CHEMAINUS — Eighteen-year-old John Hallborn was charged yesterday in police court with breaking and entering and theft of firearms and ammunition and fishing tackle from Leason's Sporting Goods a week ago.

Police arrested him Friday after working on the case, the biggest of its type in recent years, for seven days.

Officials said they had "nothing to announce" about the theft 10 days ago of 100 dozen beer from an E. & N. Railway shed. Half the loot was found several days later buried near an almost abandoned road.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is being written by three teenagers. We were shocked to read in your column that a boy who bleaches his hair is "a jerk."

There are several swell guys in our crowd who streak their hair with ammonia and peroxide, and a couple of fellows have complete bleach jobs. We think it looks darling and can't see what you are yelping about.

Millions of girls bleach their hair and nobody thinks a thing of it. Why is it jerky for a fellow and not a girl? Please print your answer in the paper. A lot of us kids are mad at you. — YOUR ENEMIES.

Dear Enemies: If you kids have the notion that anything that's okay for girls is okay for boys, we'd better have a long talk. How would you like to see the fellows in earrings and high heels?

Each sex enjoys privileges accorded them by custom and convention. In my opinion, self-administered streaks (not to mention complete bleach jobs) on male heads get too close to earrings and high heels.—YOUR FRIEND, ANN LANDERS.

Too Close to Home

Dear Ann: I'm an only child, married just three weeks to a wonderful fellow. We rented a place a few doors down from my folks and are busy getting settled.

Mom and Dad want us to have dinner with them every night, either at our place or theirs. Dad has hung our pictures and mirrors, fixed the cupboards and tightened all the faucets and doorknobs. My husband is annoyed, because he wanted to do these things.

I'm torn between loyalty for my parents and love for my husband. My folks live just for me and I'd rather die than hurt their feelings.

He tells me his folks leave us alone (true) and mine should, too. I see my husband's side, but don't you think he's being too possessive? Please

tell me what to do, Ann. I'm very unhappy. — YOUNG BRIDE.

Dear Bride: You'd better cut those apron strings, Little Girl, or they'll strangle your marriage.

Two evenings a week with your folks is plenty. Your husband's complaints are valid and should not be tossed aside lightly. Moving a few doors down from your folks was a mistake. Correct it as soon as possible. With added distance between you and your parents you'll be able to be more independent.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Little Miss Woodward at the Fair

Enjoying yesterday's Saanichton Fall Fair, one of the most popular end-of-summer events on the Island, was Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Woodwynn Farm. She is pictured here in a black

western outfit with her cowboy-clad granddaughter, Robin Woodward, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward of Vancouver. (Colonist photo.)

No Foundation For Red Styles

Soviet Mannequins Dress for Comfort

MOSCOW (UPI)—What does an American fashion model have that a Russian mannequin doesn't? Foundation garments, that's what.

"Otherwise they're very much like their American counterparts," claims Shirley Goodman, an officer of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

She is in Moscow with the U.S. fashion show at the American exhibition and drew her conclusions from a visit with a group of American models to a Soviet fashion show at GUM, Moscow's main department store.

"The first thing we noticed and asked about was the rea-

son the mannequins didn't wear foundation garments," Miss Goodman said. "We were told that Soviet women dressed for comfort."

"A few times we did notice the Soviet mannequins wore them, however, and when they did the clothes seemed to fit much better."

Miss Goodman, New York City, said she thought the Soviet models were exceptionally poised. "And their coats were particularly good. The coats were the best thing in the show."

In general, the other American models—some professionals and some amateurs—appearing at the U.S. exhibit had similar kind words for Soviet mannequins and the latest in Soviet styling.

"I thought the Soviet models were much heavier than the very thin American kind. But our conception of a model figure is much different," said

Dorothy Emmerson, a Colorado college coed.

"I'm surprised the clothes here are as good as they are," she added. "I saw the Soviet exhibition fashion show in New York and thought the clothes in Moscow wouldn't be anywhere as nice, but they are."

To Remember

Now it's September... Time to look back on all those enjoyable times during the summer. Maybe a thank you is in order and do you know a box of candy is a wonderful way to say it.



Welch's
CANDY SHOP
745 FORT

It's That Time Again

...when the days get shorter and we use our eyes in artificial light for longer periods, reading, sewing, playing bridge, etc. Make certain that your glasses are adequate for these extra tasks; have your eyes examined soon and bring your prescription to one of our two offices.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914 233 Yarrow Building 655 Fort Street
EV 4-7937 Medical Arts Building 1195 Pandora Ave.

JIMINY CRICKETS NURSERY KINDERGARTEN

1061 FOUL BAY ROAD

With Additional Playground and a New Annex at 1055 FOUL BAY ROAD

• MODERN EDUCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM
• NURSERY TO ADVANCED KINDERGARTEN
• MORNING AND AFTERNOON CLASSES
• ALL-DAY CARE

Fully Qualified and Specially Trained Teachers
Phone EV 2-3282 Director: Mrs. G. Pettersen

There's
NEW BEAUTY
as well as
New Vision



GLASSES ON CREDIT

BROKEN LENSES AND FRAMES REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT
Don't you drop in with your prescription and try on our lovely new frames with no obligation whatever? You are sure to find one that flatters you.

MAYCOCK OPTICAL DISPENSARY LTD.

Ground Floor 1327 BROAD AT JOHNSON Phone EV 4-7651

What's Cooking!

Less Wine Than Romans Had

By LOUISE MOORE

Don't go rushing to the florist, but the early Romans believed flowers, roses especially, had some peculiar power to prevent intoxication.

And it's little wonder those wreaths were worn to no avail, for toasts were offered upon the slightest excuse—not a single drink as we know it, but a drink for each letter in the honored man's name.

With the lengthy names, banqueting became debauchery, hence the fall of the Roman Empire.

Before another head begins to roll, here is why we started all this: requests for dishes in which wine plays an interesting role.

Numerous suggestions for the use of wine might be better than recipes:

WINE IN COOKERY

Combine chilled apple juice with rose wine for a tantalizing beverage. Add a little lemon juice if you like it tart, a little corn syrup if you like it sweet.

SUPPER DISH

For a delectable supper dish serve this delicious crab mixture in individual casseroles: first saute 12 coarsely chopped almonds in 2 tbsp. butter and ½ tsp. corn oil or all butter if you wish. Add 1 package frozen Alaska crab, cut in chunks and 2 tbsp. sherry. Simmer 1 minute.

Smooth in 1 tbsp. flour, ½ tsp. salt and cook until smooth, stirring carefully, then slowly add 1 cup light cream, 2 pinches of salt and 2 hard cooked eggs sliced. Serves 4.

A salad and crusty rolls and the best beverage to serve with it is a dry sherry.

Ever try tomato soup sherry?

Simply put 1 can tomato

soup in saucepan with 1 soup can of water and heat to boiling. Add ½ cup sherry. Heat, but do not boil, and serve with lemon slices.

Ever tried using wine when making hamburgers?

To the usual recipe for hamburgers using dry bread

crumbs, pour wine over the crumbs rather than moistening them with water.

It gives a different and delicious flavor to the lowly meat burgers.

And when you are making glazed sweet potatoes later on in the year, baste them with

Vanity Downfall Of Girl Shoplifter

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Feminine vanity trapped a 14-year-old shoplifter here.

A clerk in a downtown store saw the girl take a pair of slacks from a rack and head for the fitting room. Suspicious of a large sack the girl carried, the woman clerk followed her, checked up, then called police.

In the sack were three blouses and another pair of slacks.

"I wanted to try them on before I stole them," the girl told police.

Women's Canadian Club

Dunn Leads Off List of Speakers

G. Fitzpatrick Dunn, a former president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the Women's Canadian Club at the first meeting of the season. The meeting will be held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel on Sept. 9.

Mr. Dunn will address the gathering on a 24-day tour of Europe he took with members of Vancouver Board of Trade and Highways Minister Gagliardi.

Other speakers to appear at Women's Canadian Club in the next five months include: Oct. 2, Arthur Phelps, B.A. FRCS, noted author and traveller, who will speak on Canadian Literature and Nationalism, and on Nov. 2,

Arnold Edinborough, editor of Saturday Night. His subject will be "Crime Comics and Obscene Literature."

On Nov. 9, Persian-born Dr. N. S. Fatemi will address the club on "What Went Wrong in the Middle East," and early in the new year Charles Lynch, chief of the Ottawa bureau of the Southern news service, will speak on "Canada and the United Nations—Voice or Echo?" Mr. Lynch is well known as a columnist and commentator.

Montague BRIDGMAN
China Crystal Gifts
511 Government St. Phone EV 2-104

VIVIAN BRIGGS DANCE STUDIOS

Announce the Opening of Class SEPTEMBER 12

BALLET — TOE — TAP and CHARACTER for Beginners — Intermediate — Advanced R.A.D. and CECCHETTI Method

Phone EV 4-8496 for Registration Aug. 25 to Sept. 15

Last year's students same time and same day.
Studios:
• Belmont Park
• Lake Hill

THE EASY WAY
GRADE I
For pre-school pupils
including a foreign language.
HALF-A-DAY
EV 2-2688

Best Baker Still Wants Wood Stove

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. J. C. Flann dreams of what she could do with a wood stove. But with an electric one, she still wins top baking prizes.

The former rural resident who now lives in Ottawa took nine first prizes, a second and a third at the Central Canada Exhibition baking contest.

Despite this, she still staunchly supports the old wood stove, the kind she used in her days on a farm in the Ottawa district.

"I can tell the temperature of the wood stove just by sticking my hand in the oven it's easier that way," she said.

Animals Need Holidays Like Humans

BARRIE, Ont. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Durnell began their vacation with their five children and their pets—two dogs, three monkeys, a chimpanzee, a baboon, a kinkajou (related to the raccoon), a bush baby (known as "The Thing"), an African tortoise, three budgies and a parrot.

"Animals need a holiday just as much as humans," said Mr. Durnell.

Admiral Returns Souvenir Sword

SAN FRANCISCO—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who brought two valuable swords from Japan as souvenirs, gave the treasures to Junzo Sato, who came to the United States seeking historic swords taken at war's end.

THE ART OF SINGING

THE ROBERTO WOOD STUDIOS

617 FORT ST. Tel. EV 2-6650 1318 BROAD

JOIN NOW

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO ACT TO BE ACTIVE"

MORE THAN 21

FASCINATING JOBS BACKSTAGE

MEMBERSHIP FORMS AVAILABLE AT KENT'S, 742 FORT ST. or COSTUME STUDIO, 1054 FORT ST.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP ADULTS—\$6.00 STUDENTS—\$3.50

SEASON TICKETS ADULTS—\$5.00 STUDENTS—\$2.50

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

Langham Court Theatre
OFF ROCKLAND — NEAR LINDEN

her diamond

rings by...

Columbia

Tru-Fit of course.

See our large selection of Columbia TruFit rings in all styles from plain to ornate, priced from \$50.00

Every ring guaranteed and insured. The convenience of Easy Terms with no carrying charges.



ROSE'S LTD.
JEWELERS

1317 Douglas St.

Hidden Magic... concealed beneath the diamond is the secret of perfect fit... two built-in spring units that self-adjust to the natural shape of your finger



Advanced students studying flower arranging with Mrs. Joe E. Wolff, of Bellevue, Washington, are Mrs. George Wiggan, Mrs. May Poole, Mrs. Jean Arnall, Mrs. Noel Thomas, Mrs. Phyllis Colbert, Mrs. Ena McCabe and Mrs. Hilda Wilkins. Classes were held at the Wiggan home on Ferndale Road.

It's as Easy as (Pizza) Pie

Easy to make, easier to eat. Irresistible in fact with a glass of red wine and Italian-style relishes is Pizza Pie.



Moving into the menus of more and more Canadians is Italy's pizza pie.

The large Italian populations of the U.S. and Canada have tempted North Americans into taking this tasty dish to their hearts — and waistlines.

What's more, you don't need to be a master chef to whip one up for your family. It's easy.

You start with a dough, which is worked until smooth, rolled out and put in a pie plate. Add tomato sauce, soft cheese, anchovies, mushrooms, a sprinkle of oregano, some mozzarella cheese and a little olive oil, and bake.

Instead of some of those trimmings you may substitute bacon or chopped olives.

And be sure to eat it piping hot.



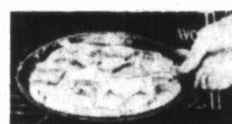
1. WORK THE DOUGH



2. ROLL IT OUT



3. ADD THE TRIMMINGS



4. AND BAKE

Flower Beauty Accentuated By Arrangement

★ ★ ★
Values, Tones
Textures
All Factors
★ ★ ★

By EILEEN LEAROLD

When you pick a bunch of flowers from the garden do you simply jam them stem for stem and bloom for bloom into a vase — each flowery face level with the other?

Do they stare at each other like a lot of unhappy passengers in a lifeboat? Or do they look like strangers standing on a six o'clock bus?

Flower arranging has been a thing that has passed me by. I've always relied on flowers to be beautiful all by themselves without any help from me.

★ ★ ★
Yesterday I met the flower-arranger of flower-arrangers. She is Mrs. Joe E. Wolff of Bellevue, Washington, who is a "nationally accredited flower judge and teacher of both contemporary and Japanese arrangements."

She was demonstrating how to arrange fresh-cut plant material and criticizing the work of a group of advanced flower-arranging pupils at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggan, Ferndale Road. (The Wiggans are interested that way as Mr. W. is president of the Victoria Horticultural Society.)

★ ★ ★
As she deftly snipped and cut masses of blooms and leaves, I sat amazed.

Somehow I've always regarded cutting any part of the stem of a long-stemmed flower with the same horror as one would regard an amputation. When I pick the long-stemmers I invariably jam them in a long vase as tightly as possible in order that they will hold each other up.

Not so Mrs. Wolff. She worked away like a happy barber. All the while she chatted about depth, back depth, line, texture, mass and the vertical.

★ ★ ★
It seemed to me she was deliberately perverse, putting ALL the long stemmed flowers in flat bowls. When she got her hands on a good, long vase she did things like attaching a whole lot of short flower heads to a corn stalk, making them point into the air like an arrow. That was getting the long look the hard way.

★ ★ ★
She worked with bark, dried dead stuff, peaches, raspberry leaves.

One of the "students," created an interesting design in symmetrical shape with tritoma (red hot poker), salal leaves and peaches. Another used corn-stalks with zinnias. Usually extra foliage apart from the flower's own foliage was used.

Needle holders, sand, cut fern and chicken wire were all used to support the vertical arrangements. Wire, said the teacher, was playing fair, as long as it did not show.

★ ★ ★
Ladies attending the classes were Miss Marjorie Homer, Mrs. Tina Lyons, Mrs. Hilda Wilkins, Mrs. Ethel Howland, Mrs. Ena McCabe, Mrs. Olive Thomas, Mrs. Ena Wyper, Mrs. Grace Penney, Mrs. Bette Kinch, Mrs. May Poole, Mrs. Jean Arnall, Mrs. Senora Tyan, Mrs. Georgina Vaulkhard, Mrs. Theo Wiggan and Mrs. Phyllis Colbert.

★ ★ ★
Two of them — Mrs. Tina Lyons and Mrs. Grace Penney — made their own lovely flower containers. Both have potter's wheels and kilns. Mrs. Penney, who lives at 3925 Rowley Road, created a cylindrical vase in beige shade. Mrs. Lyons of Arbutus Drive, designed a seal-green bottle-shaped vase.

Mrs. Lyons began making pottery three years ago—now makes her own glazes. She learned how from a library book.

★ ★ ★
As we were leaving, Mr. Wiggan put in a word about the Horticultural Society's Fall Show.

It will be held Sept. 11 and 12 in the Crystal Garden.



Not only the arrangement of flowers, but the vases in which they are contained, were made by the two ladies above. Mrs. Grace Penney (left) created a vertical flower design using corn leaves and dock for line, added zinnias and raspberry leaves for "values of green through orange." Mrs. Tina Lyons made another vertical arrangement using one type of flower—roses and their own foliage.

Flower Photographs by Bud Kinsman.



Now living in Victoria are recent newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Champion here at a reception at Olde England Inn. The bride is the former Margaret Catherine Awalt, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Peter Awalt of Victoria.—(Photo by Paul Joncas.)



Charming bride, pictured after her wedding in St. Aidan's Church to Mr. James Strachan, is the former Bernice Jennings. Wedding reception was held in the Glenshiel Hotel.



Former Victorian, Miss Irene Dorothy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matthews, now of Long Beach, Calif., is pictured after her wedding to Mr. Warren Dale Coats of Long Beach.—(Photo by Myron Studio.)



Recent newlyweds pictured at a reception at Louheed's Hall are Mr. and Mrs. W. Chow married at the Chinese Presbyterian Church.—(Photo by Chevrons.)



The maestro herself, Mrs. Joe Wolff, shows the right and the wrong of flower arranging. Vase at right has flowers "bunched" in. Container at left uses escallonia as line material with "interest or dominance out of euphorbia." Cut fern, chicken wire or sand and needle-holders make intricate designs possible.



Lacrosse Star to Marry

Of interest in local sports circles is the engagement announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Armstrong of Sidney of their only daughter, Sharon Elizabeth to Mr. Albert Luigi Bertola of Rossland, B.C., a star member of the

Victoria Shamrocks lacrosse team. The wedding will take place Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m., in Centennial United Church, with Dr. M. Thompson officiating.—(Photos by Jus-Rite.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Holidaying this weekend at Forbidden Plateau and Kwai Lake is Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner with his sons, John and Michael and daughter, Phoebe. Other Victorians who recently were guests at the lodge were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Strickland and Mr. J. A. Drennan.

At Grandson's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loeb of Beach Drive Manor have recently returned home from Vancouver where they attended the wedding of their grandson, Mr. Charles B. Wayte, son of Mrs. Pearl Wayte of Seattle. The bride is the former Arleen June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckshon of Vancouver. The couple are honeymooning in Washington, Oregon, and California and will make their home in Chicago around Oct. 15.

Guests from Toronto

Mrs. W. C. Trick, of Toronto, and formerly of Regina, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. McMaster, 1236 Rudlin street.

Shawnigan Christening

Walter George were the names given the four-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rumsby by Rev. Thomas L. Jackson at a recent christening at Shawnigan Lake United Church. Following the ceremony tea was served at the parents' home at Shawnigan. Present were the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Villers of Sidney; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rumsby of Sooke; the great-grandmother, Mrs. F. P. Streeter of Victoria. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osselson and Mr. Robert Streeter, all of Victoria.



Golden Wedding

Special greetings in the form of lovely Talisman rose corsage and boutonniere came from relatives in Ireland in time for the celebration of golden anniversary couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blair. They recently welcomed their friends with an open house at their Burnside-Road home. Married in Ontario, they lived in Davidson, Sask., until 1934, when they moved to Victoria. Their four children, Mrs. G. H. Page of Toronto, Mr. W. B. Blair, Vancouver, Mrs. F. H. Plaxton and Mr. Donald Blair, both of Victoria, and six grandchildren attended the golden wedding party.—(Colonist photo.)

THE Frank Paulding INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE COURSE

INCREASE YOUR ABILITY IN:

- PUBLIC SPEAKING
- PERSUASION
- LEADERSHIP
- HUMAN RELATIONS

FULL COURSE — \$39.00
(31 Sessions — 16 Weeks)

For Reservations and Information
Phone EV 3-4521 or EV 3-5890

Sponsored by
Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce

Gypsies Fleece Women

TORONTO (UPI)—Two Ontario women last week were victims of gypsy hocus-pocus. The first woman, from Toronto, was fleeced of \$6,000. The other, from Walkerton, lost \$4,000.

In the Toronto case, gypsy tea-party readers told her to give them \$10 which they would triple overnight. The next day they produced \$30 out of their "magic bag."

The gypsies then told her to bring them all her savings, \$6,000, which they promised to triple overnight. However, the next day they told the woman her money was evil and had to be burned, would turn up the next day in her bank—tripled to \$18,000.

Gypsies told the Walkerton woman her health was bad because her money was evil and told her to burn it, again adding that it would reappear in her bank. The woman brought her savings, \$4,000, and the money was burned. Both women were told to close their eyes during the burning ceremony.

Both bank accounts were still empty the next day.

Clubs

Films and reports will be featured at the Tuesday meeting of the Greater Victoria Registered Nurses' Association at 7.45 p.m. in the medical lecture room, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The monthly meeting of WA 65 to Victoria Typographical Union 201 will be held in the home of Mrs. L. Fawcus, 516 Rupert Street, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Daughters of St. George No. 83 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the K. of P. Hall.

WA to the Family and Children's Service will meet at Spencerhouse at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, will hold their meeting at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday in the Orange Hall.

Delinquent Parents on Spot And Curfew Does Wonders

Three Big Cities Find Answer to Youth Gangs

By DAVID SMOTHERS

CHICAGO (UPI)—Three of the United States' largest cities are winning their battles against juvenile delinquency by keeping kids off the streets at night.

And if the youngsters in Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia continue to misbehave, their parents can go to jail.

Police in the three cities reported Thursday that juvenile delinquency and gang wars have subsided steadily ever since curfews for teenagers were put on the law books and officers were given power to back them up.

PARENTS RESPONSIBLE

In all three cities, the parents of juvenile offenders are required by law to be responsible for their children. If a father or mother refuses to keep their child out of trouble, that parent can wind up in court, be fined, or be sentenced to jail.

In contrast, New York City has no curfew laws. New York also has an estimated 7,000 teenage gang members and an outbreak of murderous juvenile warfare.

SAME IDEA

The curfew laws vary in detail but follow the same principle of enforcement and watchfulness.

In Chicago, boys 17 years old or younger and girls 18 or younger must be off the streets by 10.30 p.m. on weekdays and by 11.30 on weekends. About 400 offenders are brought into police stations each month to be interviewed by youth officers. If they are picked up a second time, their parents are called in. If there is a third offence, the parents are in danger of jail.

Chicago's juvenile force is 225 men strong and still growing.

Philadelphia has gone a step further and attacked juvenile delinquency in the schools. A staff of 297 full-time school counsellors work with the teachers in spotting delinquency. Misbehaving students are interviewed by the counsellors and, if necessary, by psychiatrists.

Robert C. Taber, director of the counsellors, reported that delinquency has fallen in Philadelphia ever since the city started "reaching the children while they are still very young."

Juvenile department policemen in the three cities stressed that curfews are only the starting point for fighting juvenile delinquency.

The laws teach young toughs—and their parents—that the police mean business. But they also give specially-trained officers a chance to get to know the children of their districts, to work with them, and to help them keep out of trouble.

Chicago has its share of teenage gangs—the Green Hornets, the Scorpions, the West Siders and such. The city also has its share of the racial tensions which have aggravated New York City's juvenile problem. There have been outbreaks of violence and, sometimes, death.

But Chicago's gangs don't get a chance to stage the organized "rumblings" of the New Yorkers. Generally, the police know about the gangs' war plans in advance and break them up before they can start. When the police fail, the gang leaders go to jail with stiff penalties.

Lieut. George Swanson, head of Detroit's youth bureau, said his 70 men concentrate on educating the youngsters, their parents and civic organizations. As a result, Swanson said, Detroit has no major youth problem.

New Behind-Ear Aid For Part time User

Keep in pocket, slip on-off instantly as needed!

Use in church, theater, groups—Rests securely, inconspicuously—Wear on either ear—Lightweight, weighs only 1/2 ounce—No button in ear—Allows natural ear-level hearing—All-transistor design!



Come in or write for Free Booklet. No obligation.

MAICO R. O. MUNSON & CO.
440 FORT (Ground Floor)
EV 3-2636 Victoria, B.C.

Dine Out Labor Day

AT THE GLENSHIEL HOTEL

You Will Be Delighted to Dine by the Large View Windows of the

THISTLE ROOM

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 8 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Where your wishes come under the personal attention of a highly-skilled, trained Master Chef and the prices are moderate, too.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL DINNER

Stuffed Olives, Celery and Sweet Pickle
Chilled Tomato Juice or Crab Cocktail
Roast Young Island Turkey and Sage Dressing With Cranberry Sauce \$2.25
Grilled T.B. Steak, 1 Golden Mushroom Cap \$2.75
Roast Potatoes | Buttered Fresh Green Peas
Strawberry Shortcake or Ice Cream Fruit Sundae

GLENSHIEL HOTEL

In the Parliament Buildings Area
606 DOUGLAS ST.

Philadelphia has gone a step further and attacked juvenile delinquency in the schools. A staff of 297 full-time school counsellors work with the teachers in spotting delinquency. Misbehaving students are interviewed by the counsellors and, if necessary, by psychiatrists.

Robert C. Taber, director of the counsellors, reported that delinquency has fallen in Philadelphia ever since the city started "reaching the children while they are still very young."

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 217 MAY 1870

Shop Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Dial EV 5-1311



Save 20% on a Fall Styled Permanent

For a LIMITED TIME you can have a fine permanent — styled in the new fluffy manner — at a big saving.

Make Your Appointment Early
Phone EV 5-1311

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Beauty Salon,
fashion floor, 2nd

Use Your Charge Account

20 Bath Columnist, Victoria

Sunday, September 6, 1959

Hudson's Bay Company

Tuesday Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Dial EV 5-1311

SPECIAL OFFER!

Dorothy Gray



To introduce Satura Cream with Vitamin A, Dorothy Gray presents FREE, a 2-week supply (normal use) of new Satura Cream with Vitamin A. Value 1.25 with 3 oz. Orange Flower Skin Lotion OR 8 oz. Texture Lotion.

Regular 3.50 value.

Special price, both for 1.75

Dry Skin Cleanser, 8 oz. 2.50

Salon Cold Cream, 5.25 value, 8 oz. 2.50

Orange Flower Skin Lotion, 8 oz. 1.75

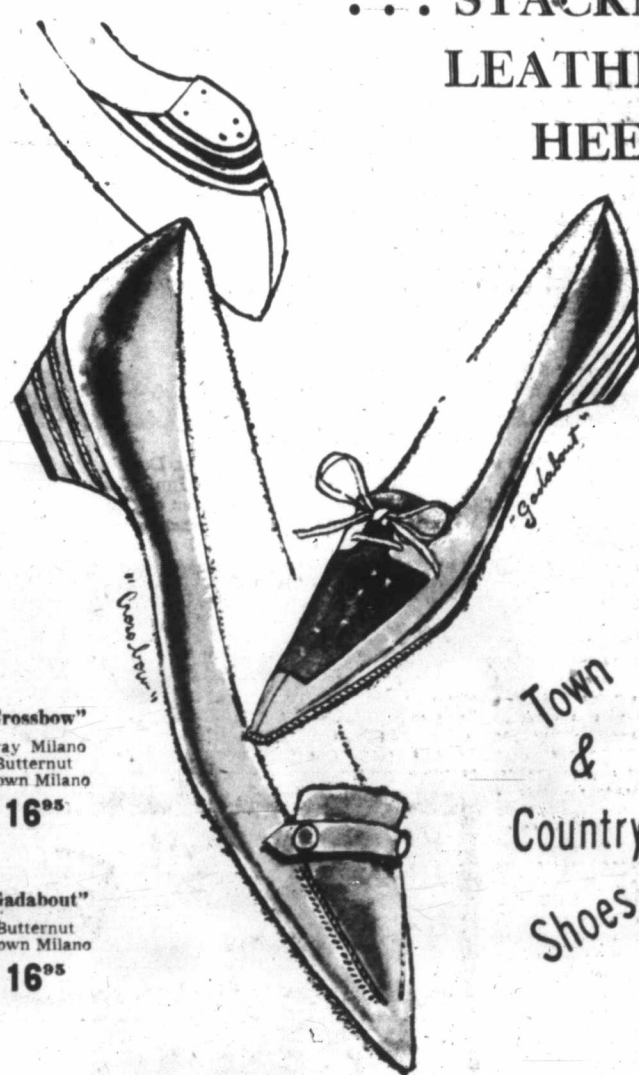
Texture Lotion, 1 oz. 1.75

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
cosmetics, main

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

mail orders promptly filled

"THE BIG NEWS" ... STACKED LEATHER HEELS



"Crossbow"
Gray Milano
Butternut
Brown Milano
16.95

"Gadabout"
Butternut
Brown Milano
16.95

Town & Country Shoes

In British Columbia only at

Ingledew's

also Vancouver

749 Yates St.

TV TALK

Richard Boone, who portrays Paladin in the CBS western series, *Have Gun, Will Travel*, has landed an important motion picture assignment: Sam Houston in John Wayne's production of "Alamo."

"Android," a play by science fiction writer Alfred Bester, is listed for a forthcoming Sunday Showcase hour.

The story deals with a laboratory-produced man who begins ordering his master around. Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen, the Academy Award-winning song-writing team, will serve Frank Sinatra as executive producers for his ABC special on Oct. 19.

Andy Williams is reported to be in line for a CBS special that would reunite his summer crew for a January hour. The new Ernie Kovacs ABC show, "Take A Good Look," which bows on Oct. 22, has landed Hans Conried for permanent panelist duty.

Sunday's Highlights

4.30 p.m.—Camera Three discusses the basic techniques of motion picture and television photography—12.
7.00—Crusade In The Pacific presents the preparations behind the first major U.S. offensive of the Second World War—11.
7.30—Rhapsody features Hungarian folk music—2; Summarization of President Eisenhower's European trip—7 and 12.
8.00—Ed Sullivan stars the Ice Capades of 1960—2, 7 and 12.
9.00—Shari Lewis and Rose-Marie on the Chevy Show—4.
9.30—A disgruntled GI makes friends with a Negro orphan in occupied Germany on GE Theatre—12.
10.00—Loretta Young repeats of "The Portrait"—4.
11.15—Baseball, Milwaukee Braves and Cincinnati Reds—4; Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox—7.

Sunday's Movies

1.30 p.m.—A Very Young Lady (1941 teenage comedy), Jane Withers—6.
2.30—The Biscuit Eater (1940 boy-dog story), Billy Lee—7.
3.00—Stepping Out (1931 comedy), Charlotte Greenwood—12.
4.00—Rare Book Murder (1938 mystery), Melvyn Douglas—5; Suez (1938 adventure-drama), Tyrone Power—11.
4.30—Caravan (1946 English romantic adventure), Stewart Granger—4.
5.00—Let's Make Music (1940 musical comedy), Bob Crosby—13.
5.30—Green Pastures (1936 biblical fantasy), Rex Ingram, Oscar Pugh—11.
7.00—The Ambassador's Daughter (1956 comedy), Olivia de Havilland—6.
10.00—You Can't Beat Love (1937 political comedy), Preston Foster—13.
10.45—Cry Vengeance (1954 mystery), Mark Stevens—12.
11.15—Sunday Dinner for a Soldier (1944 war comedy), John Hodiak—6.
11.30—The Postman Always Rings Twice (1946 suspense drama), Lana Turner, John Garfield—2.
11.30—Volcano (1949 Italian drama), Anna Magnani—4; The Great Mr. Nobody (1941 comedy), Eddie Albert—11; We're On The Jury (1937 courtroom comedy), Helen Broderick—13.
11.35—What A Woman (1943 romantic comedy), Rosalind Russell—5.
* Recommended.

Monday's Highlights

8.30 p.m.—Debut of Riverboat, starring Darren McGavin—2 and 6; Debut of John Gunther's High Road is set in Africa—5.
9.00—A blind pianist holds the clue to a murder on Peter Gunn—4.
9.30—A stubborn mother clashes with her equally stubborn son on Alcoa Theatre—4.

Monday's Movies

10.30 a.m.—Three Girls About Town (1941 comedy-mystery), Janet Blair—5.
11.30—Make Your Own Bed (1944 comedy), Jack Carson—12.
1.30 p.m.—Princess Cinderella (1941 Italian fantasy), Sylvia Jachino—6.
2.00—Prairie Thunder (1937 western), Dick Foran—11.
3.00—Dragonfly Squadron (1954 aviation drama), John Hodiak—6; Cry Vengeance (1956 mystery), Mark Stevens—12.
4.00—Top of the World (1955 drama), Dale Robertson—4; Road To Paradise (1930 romantic drama), Loretta Young—11.
5.00—Tom Sawyer, Detective (1939 comedy-mystery), Donald O'Connor—7.
6.00—Midshipman Jack (1933 naval academy drama), Bruce Cabot—13.
9.00—Maisee Goes to Reno (1944 comedy), Ann Sothern—5; Wagonmaster (1950 western drama), Ward Bond—13.
10.00—The Man in the Trunk (1942 mystery), Lynne Roberts—6.
10.45—Command Decision (1949 war drama), Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson—12.
11.15—Saraband (1949 English historical drama), Stewart Granger, Joan Greenwood—11; We're Only Human (1935 comedy-mystery), Jane Wyatt—13.
11.30—The Babe Ruth Story (1948 biography), William Bendix—7.
11.35—The Village (1953 romantic drama), John Justin—2.
12.00 midnight—The Farmer's Daughter (1947 romantic comedy-drama) which won an Oscar for Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore—5.
2.00 a.m.—Repent at Leisure (1941 romantic drama), Kent Taylor—13.

Tuesday's Highlights

8.00 p.m.—Miss America Parade from Atlantic City—7 and 12.
9.00—Debut of new police series, Tightrope, starring Mike Connors—7.
9.30—A stiff Boston doctor combines forces with outlaw Belle Starr to stop an epidemic on Spotlight Playhouse—7.
10.00—Andy Williams' guest is Dorothy Collins—7 and 12.

Tuesday's Movies

10.30—Kansas City Kitty (1944 musical), Bob Crosby—5.
11.30—Treasure of Sierra Madre (1948 adventure drama), Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston.
1.30 p.m.—The Ambassador's Daughter (1956 comedy), Olivia de Havilland—6.
2.00—Penny and His Twin Brother (1937 comedy), Billie Maltch—11.

Television for Sunday

Time	CBT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVU Channel 13	Time
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00									9:00
9:30									9:30
10:00									10:00
10:30									10:30
11:00									11:00
11:30									11:30
12:00									12:00
12:30									12:30
1:00									1:00
1:30									1:30
2:00									2:00
2:30									2:30
3:00									3:00
3:30									3:30
4:00									4:00
4:30									4:30
5:00									5:00
5:30									5:30
6:00									6:00
6:30									6:30
7:00									7:00
7:30									7:30
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00									9:00
9:30									9:30
10:00									10:00
10:30									10:30
11:00									11:00
11:30									11:30
12:00									12:00
12:30									12:30

Television for Monday

Time	CBT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVU Channel 13	Time
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00									9:00
9:30									9:30
10:00									10:00
10:30									10:30
11:00									11:00
11:30									11:30
12:00									12:00
12:30									12:30
1:00									1:00
1:30									1:30
2:00									2:00
2:30									2:30
3:00									3:00
3:30									3:30
4:00									4:00
4:30									4:30
5:00									5:00
5:30									5:30
6:00									6:00
6:30									6:30
7:00									7:00
7:30									7:30
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00									9:00
9:30									9:30
10:00									10:00
10:30									10:30
11:00									11:00
11:30									11:30
12:00									12:00
12:30									12:30

Television for Tuesday

Time	CBT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVU Channel 13	Time
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00									9:00
9:30									9:30
10:00									10:00
10:30									10:30
11:00									11:00
11:30									11:30
12:00									12:00
12:30									12:30
1:00									1:00
1:30									1:30
2:00									2:00
2:30									2:30
3:00									3:00
3:30									3:30
4:00									4:00
4:30									4:30
5:00									5:00
5:30									5:30
6:00									6:00
6:30									6:30
7:00									7:00
7:30									7:30
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00									9:00
9:30									9:30
10:00									10:00
10:30									10:30
11:00									11:00
11:30									11:30
12:00									12:00
12:30									12:30

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

EXTRA SPECIAL WOOD — WOOD

Hand-picked, dry, 12" Fir Slab and Block.

2 1/2 Cords \$12.00

Ideal Fuel Co. Ltd.
Phone EV 2-4622 • EV 4-5054

DRYLAND FIR WOOD SALE

2 1/2 Cords \$12.00

Bone-dry fir, hand-picked 1 cord \$8 - 2 cords \$14

Phone EV 2-3834 • Evs. EV 2-1973
Island Fuel Supply Co.

MILL WOOD

15" lengths Easy to split. Good for all-round use. Must be moved.

Easy monthly payments.

2 1/2 CORDS \$11.00
5 CORDS \$20.00

O.K. FUEL CO.
EV 4-2452 EV 5-1812

WOOD — WOOD

12" medium slab and block wood. All fir—guaranteed no cedar. Has to be moved this week.

2 1/2 CORDS \$11.00
5 BIG CORDS \$20.50

BEST FUEL CO.
PHONE EV 4-5054

Fir Millwood

ONLY FIVE CORDS LEFT. SO ORDER WITHOUT DELAY.

2 1/2 CORDS \$10.00
5 CORDS \$19.00

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Colwood Fuel Co.
day or night GR 9-2347

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD

16-INCH and 20-INCH lengths. EV 4-1971.

3.00—To be announced—6; Command Decision (1949 war drama), Clark Gable, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon—12.
4.00—Kid From Cleveland (1940 sports drama), Russ Tamblyn—4; The Hidden Hand (mystery), Craig Stevens—11.
5.00—Mad At The World (1955 suspense drama), Frank Lovejoy—7.
6.00—Saturday's Heroes (1937 drama), Van Heflin—13.
9.00—Knockout (1941 boxing drama), Arthur Kennedy—11; Wagonmaster (1950 western), Ward Bond—13.
11.15—Snafu (1946 war comedy), Robert Benchley—4; Daughters Courageous (1939 family drama), Claude Rains—11; The Third Man (1949 English suspense drama), Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten—12; There Goes My Girl (1937 newspaper comedy), Ann Sothern—13.
11.30—The Red House (1947 suspense drama), Edward G. Robinson, Judith Anderson, Lon Chaney, Jr.—7.
11.35—Background (1954 English drama), Valerie Hobson—2.
12.00 midnight—U-Boat Prisoner (1944 war drama), Bruce Bennett—5.
2.00 a.m.—Week-End for Three (1940 romantic comedy), Jane Wyatt—13.
* Recommended.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY EV 4-4411

100 FIREBRICKS LIKE NEW. \$30. Phone EV 3-8955.

150, 125, 250, 350 L.M. 12x12 TIM. oers. Cheap. Kudra. EV 3-8885.

ASSOCIATED LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

210 JESUIT ROAD
EV 4-2112 EV 2-4811
EVES. GR 9-3021

CUBBON BUILDING SUPPLIES

1720 Cook St. EV 3-9021

1 Bundle 12x4 (12 pieces) \$ 7.25
2 Cords 2x4s each \$ 2.00
4 Cords 2x4s Tongue and Groove 13.00
4 Cords 2x4s each \$ 2.00
30x12 1/2 Mahogany, each \$ 1.30
30x12 1/2 Mahogany, each \$ 1.30
40x12 1/2 Mahogany, each \$ 2.40
40x12 1/2 Mahogany, each \$ 2.40
Our service is fast and your orders are delivered promptly. Parking is free. Delivery to your home or office at Cubbon Building Supplies Ltd.

ARBORITE

We as distributors of Arborite have the most complete selection of colors and patterns on the Island, including all the very latest colors. Excellent stock of Arborite edge trim, Arborite cement, and chrome mouldings on hand at all times. Choose a gleaming new counter-top from our complete selection.

WEATHERSTRIP INSULATION

Winter weather with icy winds are just around the corner. Make your home really cozy this year by installing weatherstrip around your doors and windows, and insulation in your ceiling. A good choice at money-saving prices.

ELECTRIC TOOLS

A few demonstrators electric tools in stock at discounts up to 20%. All carry a full one-year guarantee.

No order is too small—a call to EV 3-7106 and we will deliver if you wish.

Remember — Lots of Free Parking

The Moore-Whittington LUMBER CO. LTD.
Turn West at the Roundabout
2614 BRIDGE ST. EV 3-7106

OFFERS

Offers to purchase invited on this 22x40 garage and storage shed. Sheds and siding exterior. Lots of windows. Overhead door. E. J. Butler, EV 4-7128.
Eves. EV 5-1232
Douglas Hawkes, 817 Fort St.

QUANTITY OF NEW KILN-DRIED

quantity and quarter-round, \$50. GR 9-4333.

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

"A COMPLETE SERVICE"

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Just big holiday of the summer with daylight saving. Take advantage of the long weekend to do those necessary building and repair jobs all the popular red colors. 125 sq. ft. per gallon \$15.00.

CLEAR FIR GUTTER

Real long lengths too, just like you want. Clear fir run to popular set-up patterns. Order early while good assortment of lengths available. Per lin. foot, 40¢.

LUMBER

Yes, there's a good selection available of most items. Bring us your list, lumber requirements for a free estimate.

Although we do not carry all colors of these paint specialties in stock, we will ensure a permanent bond with a few days notice.

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS LTD.
"At the BAPCO Paint sign"
2000 Government St.
EV 3-7381

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS LTD.

"Quality at the Right Price"

PAINT SPECIALS

This is the right time of year to renew your DECKED roof with the new LUMBERA asphalt roofing. All the popular red colors. 125 sq. ft. per gallon \$15.00.

PRESERVES: WATERPROOF INSULATES BEAUTIFIES

INTERIOR LATEX wall paint in popular pastel, 1 gal. covers 800 sq. ft. \$14.00
Per qt. \$1.75
This offer is limited to Sept. 30.

Although we do not carry all colors of these paint specialties in stock, we will ensure a permanent bond with a few days notice.

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS LTD.
"At the BAPCO Paint sign"
2000 Government St.
EV 3-7381

MAHOGANY DOOR SPECIAL

Here's a chance to save on No. 1 Grade Mahogany Doors. Standard 1 1/2" thick, interior type; all standard sizes. \$48.95/16 panels, each \$1.95.

OAK FLOORING

All tongue and groove. Ends and sides. Arkansas Brand Southern Oak. For an extra fine floor. No. 2 Common. Per 100 ft. \$18.50
No. 1 Common. Per 100 ft. \$25.50
No. 1 Common. Per 100 ft. \$34.50

WE DO HAVE extra good buys on Common Nails. High quality English steel allows lighter gauge and more nails per pound. Size 2 to 2 1/2". Per 100 lb. carton \$11.95. Free pickup service on all orders and prompt delivery to all country points.

ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY

375 GORRILL ROAD EAST
Phone EV 3-5878
Opp. B.C. Electric Bus Depot

R. A. GREEN Lumber Co. Ltd.

EV 4-9774 & 5

CLEAR FIR GUTTER

A GOOD SUPPLY OF 2" x 4" 6" x 4" SIZES TREATED PLAIN GALVANIZED DOWNSPOUTS ELBOWS, ETC.

FIR LUMBS

MOST SIZES

2" x 4" 2" x 6" 2" x 8" 2" x 10" 2" x 12" PLANKS SHEDS RAPCO PAINTS

12" SPRUCE SHELVING 24¢ Per Ft.

Combination Screen Doors \$14.00
12x20 Garage Complete \$146.50

Soanich Lumber Yards

ARMY HUT LUMBER FOR SALE
Also Domestic Board. EV 3-2888
OLD LUMBER FOR SALE 2x4 2x6 2x8 2x10 After 11 a.m. Phone GR 8-2829.

WARD'S Trade-In Jamboree

We need used instruments. You won't believe the value we will put on your used instrument when you trade it in on a new one of a

STEREO PLAYER

WARD'S Music Limited
Three Stores to Serve You
1320 Broad EV 2-8146

WESTERN MUSIC CO. LTD.

Distinguished for Dependable Service
We invite you to call in and browse among the largest stock of music on the Island.
Classical and popular sheet music and books.
Educational and Teachers' Supplies. Complete requirements for the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

INSTRUMENT RENTALS FOR SCHOOL BANDS
520 Fort St. EV 2-1311

INSTRUMENTS FOR RENT AND SALE
ACCESSORIES
Strings Reeds Oil Etc.
INSTRUCTION
Our 2 Locations:
Cedar Hill—Bathurst District, and 721 View St., Victoria.
Closed Mondays

BERNIE PORTER MUSIC
Phone EV 3-8454 or EV 4-0641

Enjoy the Confidence of Dealing with Specialists!

Start your musical education today — for expert tuition, sheet, clarinet, flute, accordion, etc.

PAN MUSIC CO.
JACK MCKENNON Mgr
745 Pandora EV 3-4421

HEINTZMAN and JORDHEIM pianos. New and used for sale or rent. Showroom at 2220 Douglas, day or evening. Transportation provided. Exclusive agents, Victoria Bros. Ltd. (Walter Fletcher) Ph. EV 3-0248.

RECONDITIONED STEINWAY grand piano, five-year guarantee. French quality, wonderful tone. French polished mahogany. Terms available. Call Peter Kneier, Duncona 1421 St. Crochran, Victoria.

2. MANUAL SPINET ORGANS with pedal board and organ tone, 15 sale, fifty dollars per piano. EV 3-0248.

LARGE STOCK OF USED PIANOS for sale or rent. All reconditioned. No down payment. EV 3-0248.

UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, excellent condition, reasonable. For quick sale. GR 7-1728.

PIANO and HORN 120-RANS organ, both in excellent condition. GR 4-2254.

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN — Modern model, 888. Mrs. Thurston, EV 4-7325.

TROMBONE, EMPIRE SERIES, R. & S. Toronto, with case, \$75. EV 3-0248.

2 FLAT CORN SAXOPHONES and case in good condition. \$135. Call GR 9-2529 after 6 p.m.

NEW AND USED ORGANS, PIANOS, Cash and terms. Willis, EV 4-2712.

100 CARS FOR SALE

MORRISON
MIGHTY
FINE
VALUES!

30-31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, green, heater, \$150
32 FORD SEDAN, blue, heater, \$250
33 BUICK SEDAN, green, heater, \$250
34 FORD STATION WAGON, black, heater, \$475
35 CHEVROLET SEDAN, green, heater, \$250
36 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN, heater, \$350

SAVE NOW!
BUY NOW!
TRADE-UP NOW!

37 CHEVROLET SEDAN, blue, heater, \$250
38 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN, green, heater, \$250
39 PONTIAC SEDAN, green, heater, \$250
40 FORD SEDAN, tan and brown, heater, \$250
41 FORD SEDAN, tan, radio and heater, \$1,045
42 CHEVROLET SEDAN, heater, \$1,065

EASY TO BUY ON
EASY TERMS
No Monthly Payment
Til Late October

43 CHEVROLET DE LUXE 2-DOOR, yellow, heater, \$1,050
44 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN, blue, \$1,075
45 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, blue, heater, \$1,215
46 BUICK HARDTOP SEDAN, green, Dynaflow, power steering, radio and heater, \$2,395
47 OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP COUPE, beige, Dynaflow, power steering, radio and heater, \$2,405
48 BUICK COUPE, black and white, Dynaflow, radio and heater, \$2,405
49 CADILLAC SEDAN, green, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, \$2,495

30-DAY EXCHANGE
AT MORRISON'S
WE REMOVE
THE RISK
FROM USED CAR
BUYING

50 CHEVROLET SEDAN, blue, heater, \$1,095
51 FORD FAIRLAIN SEDAN, white and black, heater, \$1,195
52 FORD STATION WAGON, green, heater, \$1,250
53 CHEVROLET SEDAN, green, heater, \$1,395
54 CHEVROLET V-8, turquoise, heater, \$1,575

HIGH TRADES TOO
AT
MORRISON
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
Ltd.
940 Yates EV 3-1108

DOMINION
MOTORS LTD.

The newest in
Station Wagons
Studebaker Lark
See the very latest in station wagon
living. The "Lark" is a six or
an eight with standard or auto-
matic transmission.

Studebaker - Packard
ARENA WAY
OPPOSITE B.C. ELECTRIC
SPECIAL

53 Austin, \$900
54 Iota (Morris), \$1,375
55 Consul, \$1,375
56 Hillman Convertible, excellent condition, Radio, \$1,615
57 Mayflower, Radio, heater, Clean car, \$1,750
58 Vanguard, Almost like new, \$1,750

GOOD USED CARS
Studebaker, \$1,235
59 Studebaker, \$1,235
60 Packard, automatic, \$1,275
61 Chrysler, automatic, \$1,275
62 Studebaker, automatic, \$1,275

SALES & SERVICE
Blanchard and Corns
Phone EV 3-3013 or EV 4-1132

STAFF
HOLIDAYS
REOPENING
SEPT 8TH
MASTERS MOTORS
815 View Street Phone EV 3-3541

54 METEOR SEDAN, 4-DOOR, TOP
stage, 1958. No down payment. Ph.
EV 3-5407.
55 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE.
Good condition. Offers EV 6-2550
after 5 p.m.
1952 FORD 4-DOOR, NEW MOTOR,
new transmission, immaculate con-
dition. \$755. EV 3-5402.

1953 HENRY J. EXCELLENT
mechanical condition. \$775. Phone
GR 9-3880.
1945 PONTIAC 2-DOOR, RADIO,
heater, \$500. GR 7-1387.
1946 PONTIAC COUPE, A-1, \$8,000.
\$675 cash. EV 3-5767.
49 AUSTIN, GOOD CONDITION.
\$300. GR 7-3085.
1945 OLDS. AUTOMATIC. \$2,200.
\$1,000 cash. 731 Market St.
1953 OLDS 2-DOOR, HEATER,
Marine, good condition. EV 3-5405.
MUST SELL '58 STUDEBAKER
lowboy, open to offers. GR 7-2382.

100 CARS FOR SALE

TELMAC
SMALL CARS

34 VAUXHALL CRESTA, luxury plus, \$1,595
35 AUSTIN SEDAN, immaculate, \$1,495
36 VANGUARD SEDAN, has the T23 motor, \$1,495
37 AUSTIN SEDAN, true economy, \$745
38 AUSTIN SEDAN, a terrific buy at \$1,495
39 VANGUARD SEDAN, 6-Pass. economy, \$1,595
40 AUSTIN SEDAN, nicely cared for, \$1,495
41 MORRIS SEDAN, New Ford, \$1,495
42 MORRIS OXFORD, The roomy Morris, \$1,495
43 HILLMAN SEDAN, Nicely cared for, \$1,495
44 VANGUARD SEDAN, A good buy at \$1,495
45 AUSTIN SEDAN, 1958 model special, \$1,495
46 PONTIAC SEDAN, Runs well, \$1,495

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
Remember, Telmac is an exclusive
Small Car Motor Market specialist
line in the very best possible prod-
ucts obtainable with a guarantee
that will give you far better driving
security for months and months.

30 Zephyr-32 Hillman-35 Healey
33 Austin-36 Vauxhall-38 Metro
31 Vangard-34 Austin A70-37 Austin
32 Vangard-38 Vauxhall-40 Triumph
33 Hillman-36 Austin-42 Morris
34 Morris-38 Austin-40 Morris
35 Hillman-34 Consul-32 Vangard
36 Morris-30 Hillman-38 Somerset
37 Austin-41 Austin-40 Prefect
38 Thames-30 Hillman-38 Somerset
39 Austin-32 Oxford-31 Vangard
40 Morris-31 Vangard-37 Vauxhall
41 Thames-31 Austin-36 Victor
42 Morris-34 Consul-32 Hillman
43 Austin Sports
44 Morris 1/2-Ton Pickup

NO MONEY DOWN
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
1ST PAYMENT MID-OCT.
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
Buyers must purchase Telmac and
terms available by Telmac that en-
tirely eliminate the down-payment
obstacle. Low, convenient monthly
payments are all that is necessary
regardless of your immediate
financial circumstances.

"Buy With Confidence"
TELMAC
SMALL CAR
844 Port
EV 3-5441
Wide open till 9 p.m.
771 Hill St. Tel 3-1139

JAMESON
MOTORS
LTD.

50 HILLMAN 4-Door Station
Wagon, 1,000 miles, \$1,945
51 HILLMAN Panel, one owner, runs well, \$795
52 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door
Station Wagon, nice shape, \$1,595
53 DODGE Regent Sedan, one owner, radio, \$1,295
54 NASH Metropolitan, 1,000 miles as new, \$1,495
55 PONTIAC Sedan, very clean, a real buy at \$995
56 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, 2-tone green, radio, etc., \$1,295
57 FORD Custom Sedan, 4-Door, automatic, \$995
58 NASH Rambler, motor just replaced, heater, etc., a steal at \$1,095
59 TELMAC De Luxe Sedan, one owner, \$1,295
60 Automatic, one owner. See this BUICK Automatic Beautiful condition \$1,095
61 HILLMAN Very clean, economy motor, \$695
62 AUSTIN A-40 Devon, Grey, reliable, \$395

OPEN EVENINGS
Phone EV 4-5533
JAMESON MOTORS
LTD.
160 Broughton St., Victoria, B.C.
Alec Hutchison GR 7-1381
Len Lymberry GR 7-1389

HORWOOD
BROTHERS

VOLVO - MORRIS - MOA - RILEY
527 Pandora Ave. EV 3-4113

58 VOLKSWAGEN Window Van,
one owner, 12,000 miles, sleep-
ing, includes stove, sink. This
unit is like new. \$800
59 PLYMOUTH, turbine, radio,
one owner, very low mileage
50 VOLKSWAGEN, light grey,
heater, radio, \$1,195
51 VAUXHALL, light grey,
heater, radio, \$1,195
52 PLYMOUTH, \$1,195
53 ZEPHYR Convertible, Radio,
\$1,295
54 DODGE "Mayfair" A-7,
radio, power steering, \$1,195
55 JAGUAR MARK V, A prestige
car, \$1,195
56 AUSTIN Somerset, New finish, heater, \$595

BEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES
ITS
HORWOOD BROTHERS
Open Evenings.

BRITISH
MOTORS

MORRIS - M.G.
RILEY - WOLSELEY
Sales-Service-Parts

58 Coupe, \$2,195
59 MORRIS, \$1,325
54 Morris Minor, \$675
51 MORRIS Minor, \$295
50 ROVER, \$395
51 Hillman, \$245
48 Hillman, \$99

2643 Douglas EV 5-1563
Eves. Trevor Woodcraft, GR 3-3889
56 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, GOOD
condition, \$300. By owner. Phone
GR 7-3085.
1950 TORPEDO-BACK CHEVRO-
let, must sell, good condition, \$200.
1946 DE SOTO SEDAN, VERY
good condition, radio, \$450. Phone
EV 2-5811.
CLARK'S AUTO SALES
CLOSED SUNDAYS

100 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL
MOTORS

Deal with the Best
For
The Best Deal

1958 Chev Impala Convertible,
power brakes, power steering, power
windows, Continental, \$3,495
1958 TR3 Convertible, low
mileage, heater, white
valve, \$2,295
1958 Ford 300 2-Door, 6 cyl.,
air-conditioner, Ford-
omatic, one owner, low
mileage, \$2,495
1958 Edgel Ranger Fordor,
radio, heater, power
steering, Tuxedo, \$3,495
A 1 condition
1958 Ford 300 4-Door Sedan,
radio, air-conditioner,
white walls, \$2,345
1957 Meteor 2-Door, radio and
heater, \$1,795
1957 Ford 300 2-Door, radio,
heater, automatic V-8,
\$2,095
1957 Ford 300 4-Door, heater,
radio, automatic, \$1,995
1957 Plymouth Fordor, radio
and heater, \$1,795
1957 Mercury 4-Door Monterey,
radio, heater, automatic, \$2,595

More For Your
Trade
30-Day Exchange
No Payment Till
Oct 15

1957 Dodge 2-Door,
automatic, \$1,795
1957 Plymouth Belvedere,
radio, heater, V-8,
only low mile-
age, \$2,395
1957 Dodge 4-Door Sedan,
radio, heater, automatic V-8,
Tuxedo, A-1, \$1,995

Lowest Dollar Difference
in Victoria

1956 Dodge Suburban, air-con-
ditioner, 6-cyl., \$1,795
1956 H. A. T. W. V-8
A-1 condition, \$1,775
1955 Plymouth Sedan, 6-cyl.
radio, air-conditioner, "two-
tone" A-1, \$1,225
1955 Oldsmobile 88 4-Door
automatic, radio, heater, \$1,895

6000-Mile Warranty

50 Austin A 40 4-door, 79, \$735
51 Austin Convertible, 6-cyl., \$795
52 Karmann Ghia 2-door, \$795
53 Karmann Ghia 2-door, \$795
54 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup, Heater \$1,995
55 Pontiac Sedan Delivery, 6-cyl., \$1,895
56 Ford Pickup, Heater, \$1,995
57 Ford Pickup, Heater, \$1,995
58 Dodge Pickup, Heater, 6,000 miles, \$1,895

Open to 9 p.m.
819 YATES EV 4-8174

MOONEY & SONS
AS - IS
SALE

47 OLDSMOBILE, \$149
46 PONTIAC, \$149
49 CHEVROLET, \$349
53 CHEVROLET, \$899
47 OLDSMOBILE, \$299
49 CHEVROLET, \$349

Dealer for
NEW WIRE DRIVE
WILLYS JEEP
We have a great demand for used
Willys Jeep trucks. Will sell yours
on commission.
PHONE EV 3-4177

1958 M.G.
Four-door sedan, immaculate con-
dition. Owner EV 6-1208.

1958 BUICK HARDTOP
Has every conceivable extra in-
cluding auto transmission, power
steering, brakes, radio, air con-
ditioner, radio, heater, etc.
E21 glass, when doors W-W tire,
special 1200 mile custom uphol-
stery, gleaming 2-door finish, etc.
etc. Very low executive driven
car. \$1,000.
TELMAC MOTOR MARKET, 844 Port
St., Victoria, B.C.

1958 LINCOLN HARDTOP, BEAU-
tiful white and grey, red and black
interior, power equipped. Must
sell. \$1,750. Call for details.
Call Jerry, EV 5-7224 or Victoria
Press, Box 614.

54 DODGE REGENT SEDAN, UN-
dercarpeted, two-tone paint, new
tires, immaculate condition, com-
plete. Clean trade considered. Phone
GR 5-3261.

1977 PONTIAC SEDAN, EXCEL-
lent running condition, mechan-
ically sound, heater, 198. Contact
Caldwell, EV 2-2111, Lark 247
downtown, Lark 176 eves.

1958 CADILLAC BLUE TOWNER
car. Excellent condition. All equip-
ment. A car with class. \$7,000.
EV 4-2292.

1954 JAGUAR MARK VII AUTO-
matic black sedan. Tuxedo, etc., etc.
\$1,950. EV 4-4000.

1958 CUSTOMLINE METEOR,
GREEN TUDOR, IN EXCELLENT
CONDITION, RADIO, HEATER,
TURN INDICATORS, GR 3-3864.

SEE US-GOOD USED CARS
SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN
2040 Calhoun Bay Road, EV 4-5494

1951 FORD STATION WAGON,
radio, heater, excellent condition.
No down payment. EV 2-4163.

1954 VANGUARD LESS THAN 8,000
miles. Excellent condition. 1 owner.
Phone EV 4-5430.

'55 CHEV. BEL. AIR, POWER-
slide, hardtop, new tires, etc.
Financing possible. EV 4-6505.

100 CARS FOR SALE

PLIMLEY
ON YATES

58 CHEVROLET Biscayne \$2,295
58 CHEVROLET Biscayne \$2,345
57 DODGE Mayfair \$1,995
56 FORD 4-Door \$1,495
56 DODGE "Royal" Sedan, power
steering, brakes, automatic
defroster, \$2,065
56 Ford Ranchwagon \$1,895
55 BUICK 2-Door \$1,845
55 MONARCH 4-Door, automatic, \$1,395
53 BUICK 2-Door, automatic, \$1,225
52 PONTIAC 4-Door, automatic, \$895
51 NASH 4-Door, \$660
51 AUSTIN A-35, \$1,699
57 Hillman, \$1,895
56 HILLMAN, Tuxedo, \$1,195
54 AUSTIN A-40, \$850
51 MORRIS Oxford 4-Door Sedan, \$395

SPECIALS

51 Pontiac, \$235
50 Pontiac, \$249
48 Dodge, \$189
48 Pontiac, \$135
47 Olds, \$119
47 Packard, \$112
47 Chevrolet, \$95
46 Chevrolet, \$75

PRICES CLEARLY
MARKED
ON ALL CARS

SEE
SAM, FRANK, BILL

PLIMLEY'S
1010 Yates
EV 2-9121

TEST DRIVE
THE SENSATIONAL
GERMAN MADE
BORGWARD
ISABELLA
AT
ENSIGN
MOTORS

58 BORGWARD Isabella
Station Wagon.
Red with black interior.
Only 7,000 miles.
\$2,495

58 NASH Metropolitan
Tuxedo turquoise and white.
Custom radio.
Only 8,700 miles. \$1,395

KARMAN GHIA Coupe.
Tuxedo red and black.
Only 22,000 miles. \$1,995

57 VOLKSWAGEN
Brown with red interior.
Radio and windshield washer.
25,000 miles. \$1,395

54 AUSTIN A70
1/2-Ton P.U. \$595

52 DODGE Prefect.
Dark blue.
Very clean. \$295

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON APPROVED CREDIT

57 PONTIAC Tudor.
Tuxedo grey and white.
Custom radio. \$1,895

53 FORD Customline.
6-cyl. with overdrive.
Custom radio. \$895

50 CHEVROLET Tudor.
Good motor. \$495

47 OLDSMOBILE 88
radio. \$295

ENSIGN
MOTORS

Lloydwogen Borgward
SALES SERVICE PARTS
2017 QUADRA ST.
OPPOSITE CURLING RINK
OPEN EVES. PHONE EV 4-5413

KNOW YOUR
MERLIN MEN

KEN ALGER
ART BEDFORD
TED BAILEY
PETER BOND
STAN BIRTWISTLE
SID COLE
KEN DOBBIE
JIM GURR
GORDON WEBB
ANDY WESTWICK

They Guarantee You
the Best Deal and
Service in Town

M-E-R-L-I-N
MOTORS

Pandora and Quadra
EV 2-2111-5

100 CARS FOR SALE

SPEEDWAY
MOTORS

WEEKEND
SPECIALS

51 Hillman
sedan \$395
50 Austin A 40
sedgn \$295
53 Vanguard
sedan \$395
53 Morris
Minor \$450
53 Hillman
Californian \$495
57 Morgan Sports
model \$1,995
53 Plymouth
convertible \$1,095
54 Ford Customline
automatic \$900
55 Pontiac Tudor
V8 \$1,395
58 Buick special
sedan \$2,995
x x x

Also a Very Good
Selection of Older
Model Cars at
Reduced Prices

SPEEDWAY
MOTORS

YOUR
Volkswagen
DEALER
Open Evenings Till 9
951 Yates EV 5-2415

ENGLISH
CAR CENTRE

YOUR
BRITISH FORD
DEALER

57 ZODIAC Sedan, automatic
transmission, luxury equip-
ment, very low miles.
\$2,195
56 FORD Station Wagon, auto-
matic with, \$1,895
57 ZEPHYR Sedan, Grey, white
walls, low mileage
\$1,795
56 FORD Customline, automatic
transmission, \$1,645
56 MORRIS Oxford Station
Wagon, in exceptional con-
dition, low mileage
\$1,445
56 CONSUL, excellent
shape \$1,245
56 ANGLIA Tudor, very eco-
nomical, \$995
53 CHRYSLER, luxury
heavy car \$925
53 VOLKSWAGEN, \$895
53 PONTIAC, A-1 car, \$895
53 CONSUL, A-1 car, \$845
54 AUSTIN A-40, \$795
52 HILLMAN, \$425
47 PONTIAC Coupe, Very nice condition
\$195
50 VANGUARD Good
transportation \$245

TRUCKS

54 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel, excellent
\$895
53 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup, \$595
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
English Car Centre
Yates at Cook EV 5-2431

1959 THUNDERBOLT SAVE \$1,200
All power, only 6,000 miles. Accept
trade, and can arrange bank terms.
EV 2-5811.

1948 OLDS "98" CONVERTIBLE.
Hydramatic power equipped. Must
see to appreciate. \$550 or best
offer. EV 4-2086 between 5-7 p.m.

'58 FORD RANCHERO, 11,000
miles. Sell for 1952 equity.
owner take over payments or trade
older-type truck. GR 3-1024.

100 CARS FOR SALE

VICTORIA
DODGE
DE SOTO

* NOW
VICTORIA'S
EXCLUSIVE
DODGE, DE SOTO,
PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLER,
FARGO AND DODGE TRUCKS,
SIMCA IMPORT CARS
DEALER

58 METEOR "6" 4-Door Ranch
Wagon, Heater, \$2,699
12,000 miles
PLYMOUTH Tudor, Tuxedo,
Condition-
air
CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan,
H. A. Full \$2,899
power
57 SCOTO Pirendon Sedan,
R. H. At \$2,799
58 BUICK Special Sedan, R. H.
Full power \$3,099
58 SCOTO Pirendon Sedan,
Full power \$1,999
56 DODGE Royal Lancer 2-Dr.
Hardtop, Custom De Luxe
A-1 full over- \$2,299
55 DODGE Mayfair, V-8 2-Dr.
Hardtop, Custom De Luxe
R. H. O. \$1,599
53 DE SOTO 6-2-Dr. Hardtop
N. H. At full \$1,399

Family Sedans

56 DODGE Regent V-8 Sedan,
R. H. \$1,549
56 METEOR Custom 6 Sedan,
R. H. \$1,599
55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door,
R. H. \$1,299
55 PONTIAC Sedan, \$1,399
55 BUICK Special Sedan, Radio,
automatic \$1,499
53 heater, \$899
52 OLDS Sedan, Radio, heater,
automatic \$1,149
50 FORD Tudor, \$299
50 METEOR Sedan, \$299
47 OLDS 2-Door, \$179
R. H. At

ENGLISH CARS

51 VANGUARD Sedan, \$299
50 AUSTIN Sedan, \$199
55 PERFECT Sedan, \$899

SPECIALS

53 VANGUARD Estate
Wagon \$249
52 "88" Sedan, \$599
51 CHEV 2-Door, \$599
Radio, heater

NO TIME PAYMENTS
UNTIL
OCTOBER
6-MONTH WARRANTY
30-DAY EXCHANGE

1061 YATES
EV 4-7197

100 CARS FOR SALE

107 PARTS, TIRES AND
ACCESSORIES

Your Car's "Heart" is the
"BATTERY"
For a strong, sure start, every time
get an "ACME"
6-VOLT..... \$10.00
12-VOLT..... \$16.50

FRANCIS BATTERY &
TIRES LTD.
RETIRED SPECIALISTS
1412 Quadra Street EV 3-7082

NYLON SEAT COVERS
To fit your car, any model!
Stylish with leatherette finish. In
blue, green or black.
Reg. \$35. SUMMER SALE \$29.95

D & D TIRE LTD.
Victoria and Dunlop

LANGFORD
AUTO WRECKERS
Old Island Highway GR 3-2889
Wrecking 1958 Plymouth V-8
Automatic transmission.

VICTORIA TIRE LTD.
The Island's Largest Tire Shop
Government at Herald EV 2-4181
1023 Douglas Street EV 3-4718

GM CAR RADIO SPECIALS
1958 Chevrolet Custom De Luxe
push-button radio, installed with
serial, special \$71.80
1958 Oldsmobile Custom De Luxe
push-button radio, installed with
serial, special \$71.80
Parts Dept. Morrison Chevrolet
Medium and Large, Yates at Quadra
EV 3-1106

MOVING VAN BODY, METAL, 12
ton, Avis Rent-A-Car, Nanaimo
Phone 2400

CUSTOM BUILT SEAT COVERS
all \$17.95. Speedy's Auto Parts
New EV 3-4718

PARTS 41 PLYMOUTH COUPE
tires, overhauled engine, etc. Ph.
2400

CLARK'S AUTO PARTS 3207
Douglas Used parts for cars and
trucks

PAIR OF AIRPLANE FITS CAD-
illac or Buick Like new \$30 1645
Edgewood Road

TENDERS FOR PAINTING POLICE STATION BUILDING

Sealed tenders for the above, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Room 12, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon, Friday, September 11th, 1959.

Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Planning & Inspection Division, City Hall.

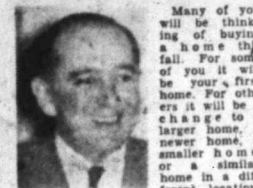
Tenders must be marked "Tenders for Painting Police Station, Victoria, B.C."

The lowest or any tender not necessarily be accepted.

O. F. SHARPE, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., September 6th, 1959.

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By Jack Mears



Many of you will be thinking of a home this year. For some of you it will be your first home. For others it will be a change to a larger home, a newer home, a smaller home, or a similar home in a different location.

There are so many reasons why we change our homes.

One thing is certain and that is that the new home will bring with it a new set of problems, dreams, wishes and desires. New neighbors and new surroundings will inevitably have some effect on your mode of life. You may move nearer to old friends and have them with you more often. You may have moved farther away and will make more new friends.

If it is your first home that you are thinking of buying there are many things that you should take into consideration, and of these the most important is that you should not spend more money or commit yourselves to larger monthly payments than you can afford. However, since the home may be a real home if it is too much for you to comfortably handle, forcing you to drive yourself, those little luxuries and extras which make life so enjoyable. It is far better to start in a small home and then move up as you wish. The equity that you build up in your first home will give you a larger down payment on the next. Choose your home wisely and have a home.

MEARS & WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
SAANICH REALTY LTD.

Main Office, EV 5-7707
Saanich Office, GR 9-1195
Lansdowne Office, EV 6-2496

Greater Victoria Water District

TENDERS FOR LOG HAULING

The Greater Victoria Water District will accept tenders up to 4:00 p.m. on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 8th, 1959, for the hauling of logs from Souke Lake.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily be accepted.

R. A. UPWARD, Chief Commissioner, Office of the Corporation, 419 Island Highway.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Tender for Construction of Storm Drain

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as "Tender for Cadboro Bay Road Storm Drain" will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak P.O., V1, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 11th, 1959 for the construction of a storm drain on Cadboro Bay Road between Kilmer Road and Vista Bay Road.

Tender form, contract documents and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

DUNCAN LIVESTOCK SALE

Saturday, Sept. 12
At 2.30 p.m.

Having received instructions from Commander Windeyer of Somenos Lake Farm, one mile north of Duncan on the Island Highway, I will offer his entire herd of registered and grade Poll Angus beef cattle and bulls. Anyone looking for some of the finest bred Poll Angus cattle on the Island, here's your chance. Full details in this paper next week. Please note that the sale in our auction yard on Saturday, Sept. 12 will start at 12 noon sharp.

THOMAS J. BOYLES
Livestock Auctioneer
Business Phone: 1445
Home: Cobble Hill 175
Sales Conducted Anywhere
On Vancouver Island



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH WHELOCK RUGGLES, late of 821 Royal Terrace, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 450 View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 1st day of October, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By Cress & Company, its solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR KATE DUFRESNE, DECEASED, formerly of 1887 High-arch Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1295 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 28th day of September, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

By their Solicitors, Messrs. Beckett, Horne & Anderson.

CORRECTED NOTICE "Motor Carrier Act" NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN TARIFF

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intend to file an application with the Public Utilities Commission of the Province of British Columbia for consent to change the passenger tariff covering air passengers between Victoria, B.C. and Victoria International Airport and become effective October 5th, 1959.

The present tariff of \$1.10 cents per adult person and 55 cents per child under 12 years of age but over 2 years of age will be substituted by the applied-for rate of:

\$1.35 per adult person and 65 cents per child under 12 years of age but over 2 years of age.

Children under 2 years of age will be transported free of charge.

The new tariff may be conveniently seen by the public at the undersigned's offices at 802 Government Street in the said City of Victoria, British Columbia.

This application is subject to the consent of the Public Utilities Commission of the Province of British Columbia and any representation must be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C. not later than September 30th, 1959.

C & C TRANSPORTATION COMPANY LIMITED.

"WANT TO GET IT SOLD?"

Call Don. Harvey

EV 5-6741, Anytime
Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.
631 Yates — at Broad

Vast Russian Fish Fleet Leaving Salmon Alone

SEATTLE (AP) — An immense Russian fishing fleet in the Bering Sea and North Pacific apparently is after bottomfish, not salmon, a pair of fisheries experts said here.

D. Lee Alverson of the bureau of commercial fisheries office here and John Gharrett, Alaska regional director of the bureau, said the Soviet fishermen are taking large quantities of bottomfish and transporting them to Siberia by freezer ships.

Alverson described the Soviet fleet as "really immense—beyond the scope most people can imagine."

He said the Russians have several trawlers 240 feet long, one mother ship nearly 400 feet long, and numerous auxiliary vessels, including freezer ships, tankers and freighters.

Gharrett said the United States Navy and Coast Guard have been keeping the Russian fleet under close observation in co-operation with the bureau of commercial fisheries. He said that the Russians were in the area for anything other than fishing.

Tiny! Light! Full-Power! ear-level hearing aid

new 4-Transistor
ZENITH \$165
Diplomat

Worn Entirely at the Ear! Slender, tinted, contoured to fit snugly right at the ear! 10-day Money-Back Guarantee. Easy terms. See it today... enjoy famous Zenith Quality! Free home demonstration arranged.

ZENITH... "Living Sound" Hearing Aid
EMES ELECTRIC
1122 Blanshard EV 2-0421
We carry batteries and accessories for radio hearing aids

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 161

In the matter of ETHEL JEAN CHODHAN Certificate of Title 14700-1 and Lot 45, Section 16, Victoria District Plan 389.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1959, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

A. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.

coming soon...

BONUS VALUE DAYS

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.
Dial EV 5-1311

The BAY Will Remain Closed All Day Monday, Sept. 7th, Labor Day

Shop Tuesday at the BAY

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

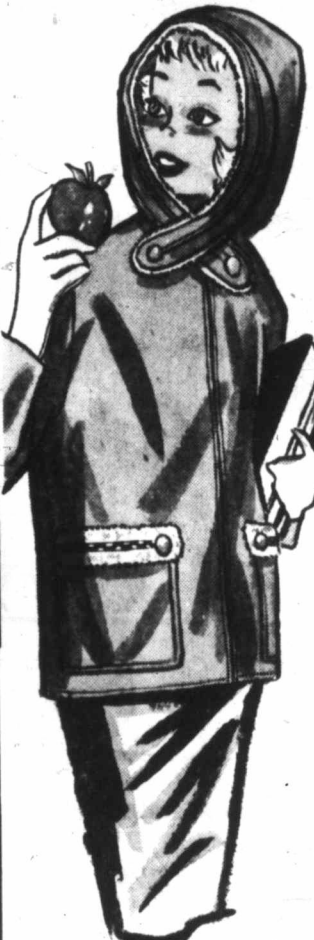
Dial EV 5-1311



School Wear for Sub-Teens, 7-14

Smart, Weather-Proof Nylon "Tiger Tuff" Car Coats

"TIGER TUFF"—the strongest, toughest fabric yet developed—actually gains strength when exposed to rain or snow! Water repellent, wind-proof, shrink-proof, colorfast, these hip-length coats are warmly quilt lined, styled with fur fabric trimmed patch pockets, zipper front, snugly fitting fur lined hoods. Red, gold, blue, seafoam. Sizes 8-14. Each **21⁹⁸**
\$5 down, \$5 monthly



Girls' Viyella Dresses

Attractive shirtwaist style dresses fashioned in washable, long-wearing viyella, authentic tartans. Collar and cuffs in contrasting material, smart tie trim. Sizes 8-14. Each **12⁹⁸**

Also drip-dry and wash 'n' wear cotton plaid dresses. Sizes 8-14. Each **6⁹⁸ and 8⁹⁸**

Pure Wool Skirts

Made by Madawaska Weavers, these well-cut, hard-wearing skirts feature wide waistband, gathered skirt, attractive woven-in border trim in soft, popular colors. Wide hems allow for growth. Rust, red, pale blue, medium blue. Sizes 7-14. Each **11⁹⁸**

Orlon Sweaters

Made exclusively for H.B.C., these classic cardigan sweaters feature round neckline, pearl buttons, come in red, navy, white, tan and pretty pastel shades. Sizes 8-14. Each **3⁹⁸**

Pullovers to match, 2.98

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Hudson's Bay Company. Fall Fashion News...

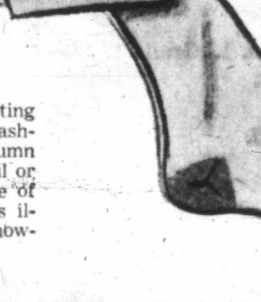
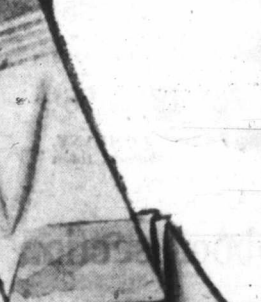
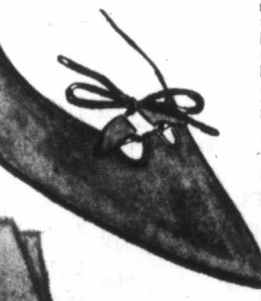
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.
Dial EV 5-1311

Accessories Make "THE LOOK" for Fall '59



Start With A Hat!

For "top-to-toe" accessorizing the hat is the starting point... feminine, undeniably flattering when fashioned in the most exciting fabrics, the newest Autumn shades... dusted with feathers, whisked with veil or left unadorned for those who prefer the elegance of simplicity. Choose one of the 3 delightful styles illustrated or one of the many other styles now showing at the Bay.



The Brilliant Match of the Year

Kayser 'Snowflake' Color-Matched Accessories in Exciting Shades

Matched accessories... the keynote to successful fashion costume... provocatively styled by Kayser. The warm, Autumn-hued shades, the snowflake pattern will add a magic sparkle to your Fall ensemble. Spanish Topaz, Marina Blue, Serene Green.

Nylon Scarf	\$2	Blouse, 8-button	\$3
Nylon Clutch	\$2	Glove, Shortie	\$3
Handbag	\$3	Glove, Cuddle Cap	2.59

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, fashion accessories, main

Autumn-Toned Foot Fashions, by Baycrest

Richly colored Pygmalion fashion pumps... slimly elegant in soft, suede-like washable plush; the one eyelet tie adds a jaunty touch to grace a suit or coat to perfection. Flattering illusion heels, lightweight flexibility and contour fit make these shoes ones you'll love to wear. Maverick Brown, Blue Vista, Prairie Tan.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Nylons by Berkshire

Seamless mesh and full-fashioned hose in a full range of wanted colors. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

Seamless pair **1⁵⁰**

Full-fashioned pair **1⁵⁰**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

Girls' Back-to-School Running Shoes



"Grove," by Dominion—Popular lightweight runner, perfect for school sports. White only. Sizes 3-9. Pair **2.45**

Arch Support Runners—Fine quality running shoes with famous "Posture Foundation" insoles and arch supports. Black, sizes 3-9. Pair **4.45**

"Arch-Flex" Runners—Well-fitting shoes with popular cushion arch and side air holes. White only. Sizes 3-9. Pair **4.45**

"Fleet Foot" Runners—Quality running shoes with shock-proof cushion arch, heavy toe guard and sole construction. Ventilated air holes. Sizes 3 1/2-9. Pair **5.95**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd



Men's and Boys' Runners



Lightweight and flexible, these shoes are perfect for track, gym or basketball. Black or white.

- Boys' Fleetfoot—Black or white; arch support, cushion soles. Sizes 1-5. Pair **4.45**
- Boys' Canadian—Cushion sole. Sizes 1-5. Pair **2.95**
- Men's Canadian—Sizes 6-12. Pair **3.45**
- Men's Fleetfoot—Black or white, arch support, cushion sole. Sizes 6-12. Pair **4.95**
- Men's Champion Oxford—White only! Arch support. Sizes 6-12. Pair **6.95**
- Men's Basketball Boot—Reinforced construction, black. Sizes 6-12. Pair **8.45**
- Men's Golden Jet—White basketball, ripple soles. Sizes 6-12. Pair **9.95**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's and boys' shoes, main

Starts Tuesday... The Bishop Method Free Sewing Clinic...

Tuesday, Sept. 8, Wednesday, Sept. 9, Thursday, Sept. 10, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Douglas Room, 3rd floor

Instruction by Miss Barbara Llewellyn, fashion adviser for Advance Patterns—using the well-known Edna Byrne Bishop method of home sewing. Learn the modern methods for modern sewing. A different program will be presented each day.

Admission Free tickets available now at the Pattern Bar, fashion fabrics, second floor. Limited number.

Turn the Page for More Back-to-School Values

Phone EV 5-1311

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 21ST MAY 1870

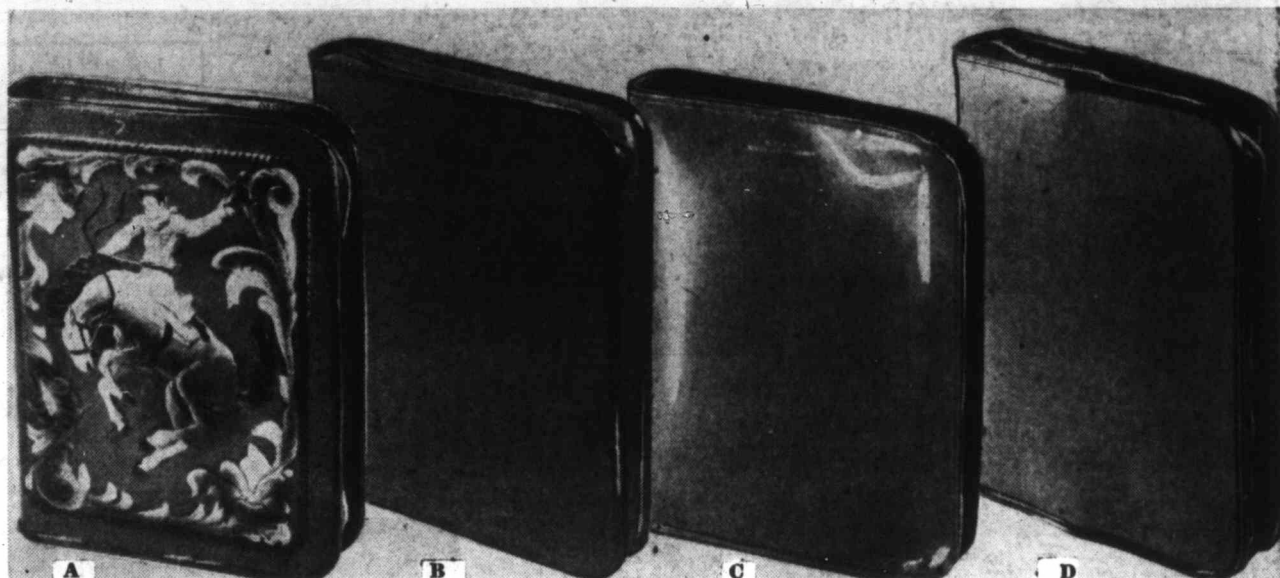
The Bay Will Remain Closed All Day Monday, September 7 — Labor Day
Shop Tuesday Sept. 8 at the Bay 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

The Bay rings the bell for back-to-school

Be sure to get one of the BAY'S Historical Map Book Covers when you purchase your school supplies—Limited quantity, so hurry!



Shop from the Bay's large selection of loose-leaf binders



A. Texum and Plastic Tooled Loose-leaf Binders

Here are the finest binders of the inexpensive binder range... Feature rugged, hardwearing covers with protective bumper edges, large trigger-action rings. Choose from attractively tooled designs of animals or sports scenes in popular colors. Complete with rabbit's foot or pencil case.

Price, **5⁵⁰ to 6⁹⁵**

B. Scuffproof Binders—Won't crack or peel!

A new miracle finish... will not crack, peel or chip... resists scuffs and scratches... will stand up to lots of rough play and abuse! Plus, are unaffected by cold weather, water or acids. Feature large 2-inch rings, vinyl plastic gussets, and inside gusseted pocket. Brown only.

Price, **5⁹⁵ to 7⁹⁵**

C. Solid Leather Binders—With trigger-action rings

Sturdy solid leather binders with attractive pebble or plain finish. Features lightning zipper or "Big Zip" closing, strong 2 1/4-inch trigger-action rings with vinyl plastic gussets, as well as "all-leather" gussets. Open size 15x25. Many assorted covers and designs.

Price, **7⁹⁵ to 8⁹⁵**

D. Top-Quality Binders—For years of use!

These binders feature smooth and split hide leather as well as top-grain cowhide covers. Lightning zippers, electro-weld vinyl gussets, dependable 2-inch trigger-action rings and inside gusseted pockets. Handsomely finished in tan, brown and black.

Price, **10⁹⁵ to 14⁹⁵**

14.95 binder has leather gussets.

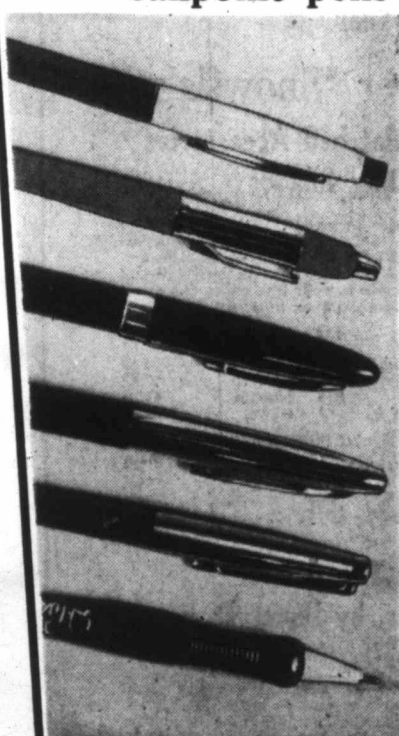
Nylon, Tuxon School Bags

For the younger folks — Gay tweed, leather and vinyl school bags, to hold all your school exercise books, textbooks, pencils, crayons, lunches, etc. Carry all your school supplies easily and conveniently. Keep them safe to and from school.

Price **2²⁵ to 4⁹⁸**



Shop from the Bay's large selection of fountain and ballpoint pens...



Fountain Pens

1. Parker 21. Blue, red, green and black; nib sizes extra-fine, fine, medium and broad.

Price **5⁹⁵**

2. Esterbrook. Blue, green, black, grey, maroon, mauve and yellow; 15 different nib sizes.

Price **2⁹⁵**

3. Waterman's Skywriter. Black, blue, red; fine and medium nib sizes.

Price **1⁹⁵**

4. Waterman's Cartridge Pens. Nib sizes fine and medium.

Price range, **2⁹⁵ to 17⁵⁰**

5. Sheaffer Snorkel. Blue, green, red and black; extra-fine, fine, medium and broad nib sizes.

Price range, **8⁷⁵ to 25**

Ballpoint Pens

Eversharp. Price range, **98¢ to 1⁴⁵**

Esterbrook. Price **1⁹⁵**

Ad-Pac. Recommended for school use. Price **98¢**

Parker Jotter. Out-writes most leading ball pens. Price, **1⁹⁵ to 2⁹⁵**

Northrite. Price range, **35¢, 49¢ and 98¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Check this list for your back-to-school supplies

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Pencils, HB, H, 2H, 3 for 25¢ □ Primary Pencils, 10¢ □ Pink Pearl Eraser, 5¢, 10¢ □ Exercise Books, plain or ruled, 10¢ and 2 for 25¢ □ Primary Ruler, 1/4", 10¢, 15¢ □ Ruler, metal edge, 15¢ □ White Library Paste, 19¢ □ Sargent's Wax Crayons, 16¢, 35¢ □ 24 Assorted Colors, 50¢ □ 24 Assorted Colors, 60¢ □ Tempodisc Paints, No. 6, 1.10 □ Tempodisc Paints No. 12, 1.65 □ Reeves Poster Paints, No. 8, 1.95 □ Scrap Drawing Pads, 29¢ □ Scissors, 4" long, 29¢ □ Pen Nibs, 2 for 5¢ □ Pen Holders, Maclean style, 15¢ □ Ad Pac Ball Pen, 98¢ □ Music Dictation Book, 15¢ □ Compass, 20¢, 39¢, 90¢ □ Protractor and Square, 10¢ □ Winston Dictionary (Canadian school), 1.49 □ Drawing Portfolio, 9x12 19¢, 12x18 29¢ | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Paint Brushes, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 20¢ to 45¢ □ Math Sets, 79¢, 89¢, 1.50, 1.95 □ HBC Typing Paper, 500 sheets, 1.95 □ Art Glo Wood Crayons, 59¢ □ Viva Tone Wood Crayons, 39¢ □ Blotting Paper, 5¢ □ Reinforcements, 2 for 15¢ □ HBC Typing Pad, 39¢ □ Canary Newsprint Tablet, 10¢ □ Loose-leaf Refills, 8 1/2 x 11, with or without rule, 25¢, 49¢, 1.20 □ Key Tabs, 79¢ and 1.20 □ Sheaffer Ink, 29¢ □ Parker Ink, 29¢ □ Waterman's Ink, 29¢ □ Essay Covers, 20¢ □ Pencil Pouches, 35¢, 59¢, 79¢ □ Combination Pencil Box, 49¢, 69¢, 98¢ □ Walt Disney Flight to the Moon Exercise Books, 10¢ □ Student De Luxe Protractor and triangles, 80¢, 1.25 □ Slide Rules, 3.95 and 6.95 |
|--|---|

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, school supplies, main

Clip out this handy Check-List and bring it with you to the Bay on Tuesday for your school needs

Tuesday taste treat from Olympic Room

Hamburg plate with French-Fried Potatoes, Coca Cola, milk or coffee. Price **50¢**

De luxe Ice Cream Sodas... two scoops of ice cream topped with whipped cream (at soda fountain). Price **25¢**

4 to 5 p.m. Special Coffee and two doughnuts. Special **16¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Olympic Room, lower main

Visit the Bay's text-book section — for elementary and high school

Textbook Selection Includes:

- | | |
|---|------|
| Maclean Practice Compendium No. 1. Grade 1. | 30c |
| Friends and Neighbors. Grade 2. | 1.90 |
| Streets and Roads. Grade 3. | 2.10 |
| More Streets and Roads. Grade 3. | 2.10 |
| Canadian Speller. Grade 3. | 95c |
| Young Explorers. Grade 4. | 2.20 |
| Gay Adventures. Grade 5. | 2.40 |
| New World Horizons. Grade 5. | 2.65 |
| Proud Procession. Grade 6. | 2.55 |
| Old World Horizons. Grade 6. | 2.40 |

Work Books from Grade 1 to Grade 6

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| Fun with Dick and Jane. Grade 1. | 55c |
| Our New Neighbors. Grade 1. | 55c |
| Friends and Neighbors. Grade 1. | 55c |
| More Friends and Neighbors. Grade 2. | 55c |
| Streets and Roads. Grade 2. | 55c |
| More Streets and Roads. Grade 3. | 55c |
| Young Explorers. Grade 4. | 70c |
| Gay Adventures. Grade 5. | 70c |
| Proud Procession. Grade 6. | 80c |

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, school supplies, main

Please turn page

Use a Bay Budget for All Your Back-to-School Needs

Get pencils, books, clothing, etc., on a handy Bay Budget. Just 10% down (minimum \$5) on one of a group of purchases (except foods). Take up to six months to pay. No carrying charges if paid in full within three months.

OPEN A HANDY BAY CHARGE ACCOUNT

Your account can be opened quickly and conveniently in any department where you shop, or in the Credit Department, fourth floor

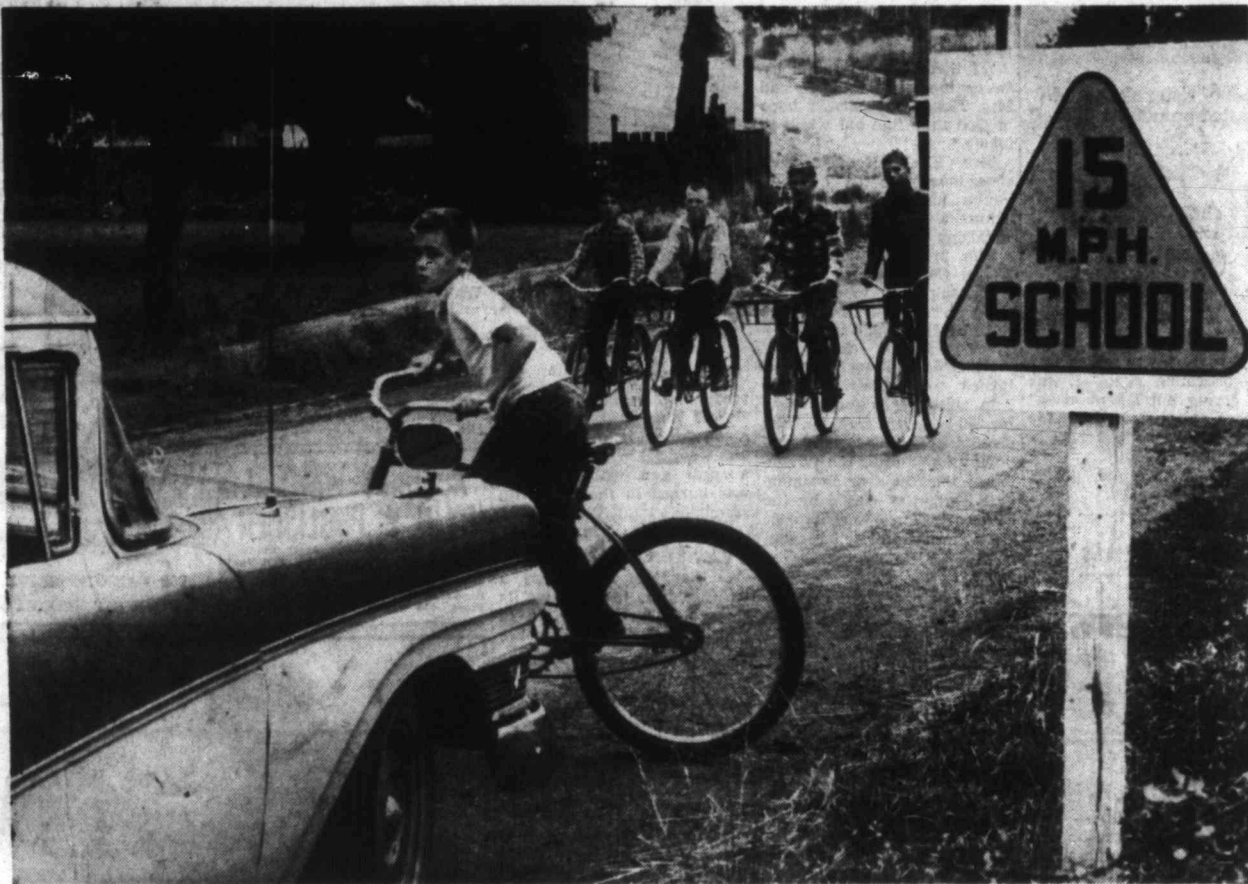
Sun May Shine For Labor Day

Despite cloudy skies and a few showers around Victoria today, local weather conditions are expected to take a turn for the better on Labor Day.

The weather office predicted last night that there will be no rain on Monday and that there will be sunny periods during the day.

The weatherman said it may even warm up a bit.

LAOS PLEADS FOR UN HELP SECURITY COUNCIL CALLED



Everybody Has to Be Alert Now

Young cyclists, like nine-year-old Dennis Flynn, 660 Wilson, cutting across street in front of car, and others in background, will be in the school zones and school

crosswalks by the thousand again Tuesday with the resumption of classes. Police are asking motorists to use extra caution.—(Colonist photo.)

Drivers Warned:

Watch Out For Children

School opens Tuesday—and streets will be swarming with children in the mornings, at noon and after 3 p.m.

Thousands will be on the sidewalks and crosswalks. Hundreds will be riding bicycles.

Greater Victoria traffic officials yesterday warned drivers to be extra careful.

School traffic patrols will be on duty at most schools from opening day, but in a few cases these patrols may not be set up at once.

Drivers are urged to keep a sharp eye out for the children, and are reminded that school zone speed limits, where they still exist, are in effect once more during school hours.

Bad Flying Weather Expected at Airport

Trans-Canada Air Lines schedules which had been disrupted since Tuesday by adverse weather and a runway construction project were near normal by late yesterday but are threatened again today.

Weather forecasters are predicting southwest winds to 20 miles an hour... just the wind that prevents TCA workhorse DC3s from using the only available runway.

If the southwest wind materializes TCA will be forced to use four-engine transcontinental aircraft to operate its Victoria-Vancouver shuttle service.

A backlog of passengers which resulted from disrupted schedules on Friday was cleared yesterday morning by four-engine aircraft.



PREMIER DUPLESSIS
... critical condition

Duplessis Suffers New Stroke

SHEFFERVILLE, Que. (CP)—Rev. Marcel Champagne, parish priest here, says the condition of Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis appears to be deteriorating.

Father Champagne was called to the premier's bedside Saturday night after what a reliable source describes as another cerebral seizure.

Early Sunday morning, Father Champagne said the premier's condition, in his words, "on the whole appeared to be deteriorating."

No Paper Tuesday

Next regular editions of The Daily Colonist will be published Wednesday morning. There will be no regular editions printed Tuesday morning as the Colonist staff observes the Labor Day holiday Monday.

After Prowler

Shot in Dark Hits Own Leg

A navy man was rushed to hospital after apparently shooting himself in the thigh while trying to frighten a prowler away from his home last night.

LS Allan Barnswell, 750 Roderick, taken to HMCS Naden Hospital by a navy ambulance, was later reported in good condition.

Police said that a .22 calibre rifle accidentally discharged while the sailor was attempting to scare off a prowler from his home on quiet Roderick, just half a block from busy Douglas Street.

A neighbor, Mike Kowalyk, 749 Roderick, said he thought the sailor "got excited" and accidentally squeezed the trigger

as he started out to the front porch.

Both Mr. Kowalyk and Saanich police said that prowlers frequently are seen in the area. It is understood that the Barnswells moved to the neighborhood within the past two months.

Mr. Kowalyk said that neither he nor his wife heard the shots because they were watching a western movie on television and there was plenty of shooting going on in their screen.

It was learned later the man had telephoned Saanich police about the prowler, then decided not to wait for the police and tripped on his way out, causing the gun to fire.

Alberni Rescue

Hooked Fishermen Pulled from Water

PORT ALBERNI—Two sports fishermen, who became entangled in each other's tackle as they struggled to keep afloat in Alberni Inlet, were saved early last evening by competitors in the Port Alberni Tyee Club open derby.

John Rodinsky and Ed Newfield, both of Withers Road, Alberni, each had a hook from the other's line embedded in the flesh of the leg when their boat capsized and threw them into the water.

Rodinsky, a poor swimmer, had lost his life jacket when Pete Karsholt and Art Thomas, both of Port Alberni, heard their cries for help.

The rescue team had to cut the lines before they were able to haul the men into their boat. The pair had been in the water about 10 minutes.

U.S. Blames Russia, China Calls for Joint Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The UN Security Council was summoned Saturday night to meet at 2 p.m. Monday on Laos' plea for an emergency force to halt any Communist aggression.

The council president for September, Egidio Ortona of Italy, announced he called the meeting, and the UN secretariat was cabling the notice to the 11 council delegations Saturday night.

REDS ACCUSED

In Washington, the U.S. state department linked Moscow and Peking to the fighting in Laos and called for international action unless the Reds cease their activities. A policy statement accused the Soviet Union, Red China and Communist North Viet Nam of intervention in Laos.

The meeting was called about 37 hours after Laos gave Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld a request that the UN send an emergency force as soon as possible to stop aggression which it blamed on Communist North Viet Nam.

U.S. BACKING

There were these other developments on the situation in the seething little Southeast Asian country:

1. The United States announced it favors UN consideration of Laos' plea.

2. Communist North Viet Nam urged the UN to reject the appeal. Reports said North Viet Nam had sent Hammarskjöld a memorandum opposing any UN action and blaming the U.S. for trouble in LAOS.

EMERGENCY

3. The Laos government declared a state of emergency throughout the nation's 12 provinces. Five provinces were already under emergency status.

Some observers believed the stand taken by North Viet Nam means the Soviet Union would veto any action by the Security Council to send a force of observers to Laos.

Asked if a council veto would lead Laos to ask for an emergency assembly session, one said that, "to reach our destination we will use every means at our disposal."

In Ottawa

Cabinet Meets Today

SASKATOON (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Saturday the cabinet will meet this morning in an extraordinary session following the request of Laos for a United Nations emergency force to stop any aggression from Communist North Viet Nam.

The prime minister, on his way to the capital from a Vancouver speaking engagement, said the meeting is connected with the efforts of Secretary-General Hammarskjöld to set up a meeting of the U. Security Council for today or Monday.

Canada is a Security Council member.

Union Tries Ex-Officer

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Paul Ducharme, a former officer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Local 31 of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union here, was tried by a four-man committee Saturday.

Verdict will be announced Sept. 17.



Dash to Fame?

Victoria's unexpected bid for fame in the international feminine pulchritude field is beautiful Vivi Petersen, seen here on fast dash to airport short hours after she was told she would have to substitute for Miss Canada in world-famous Miss America contest.—(Colonist photo.)

Don't Miss

She Lives in Fear
Of Family's Fate
(Names in News, Page 2)

U.S. Assembles
Gas Arsenal
(Page 5)

Television Crime
Against Children
(John Crosby, Page 6)

Jean Arthur
All Alone at 50
(Page 7)

Economic Oratory
Canada's Fall Fare
(Page 8)

Signing a Lease?
Read Fine Print!
(Page 9)

Cougars' Sale
Awaits Approval
(Page 10)

King Fisherman
(Page 11)

Millions See
U.K. Lilliput
(Page 13)

Parents on Spot
To Curb Youth
(Page 20)

	Page
Comics	15
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	15
Radio Programs	24
Social	18, 19, 20, 21
Sport	10, 11, 12
Television	23
Theatres	6, 7
Building	9
Travel	15

Hospitality Plus

Strangers Invite
Tourists to Dine

ATHENS (CP)—In the fierce blue-white sunshine, people sit at cafe tables on the sidewalks sipping Turkish or Greek coffee. Crickets whir constantly in the palm trees and exotic music can be heard coming from radios day and night.

The streamlined American taxicabs race with the blue and yellow buses, and the constant screeching of brakes and shouts remind the tourist in Athens that traffic regulations are almost always ignored by drivers and pedestrians.

GENERAL SIESTA
To amble along one of the unpaved sidewalks of the main streets of Athens before noon is a dusty and noisy experience. But at 1 p.m. the scene changes.

A gradual calm overtakes the city as banks, stores, and even embassies stop work for four hours so that the majority of the population can take a siesta while the younger folk catch a bus to a nearby beach for a swim.

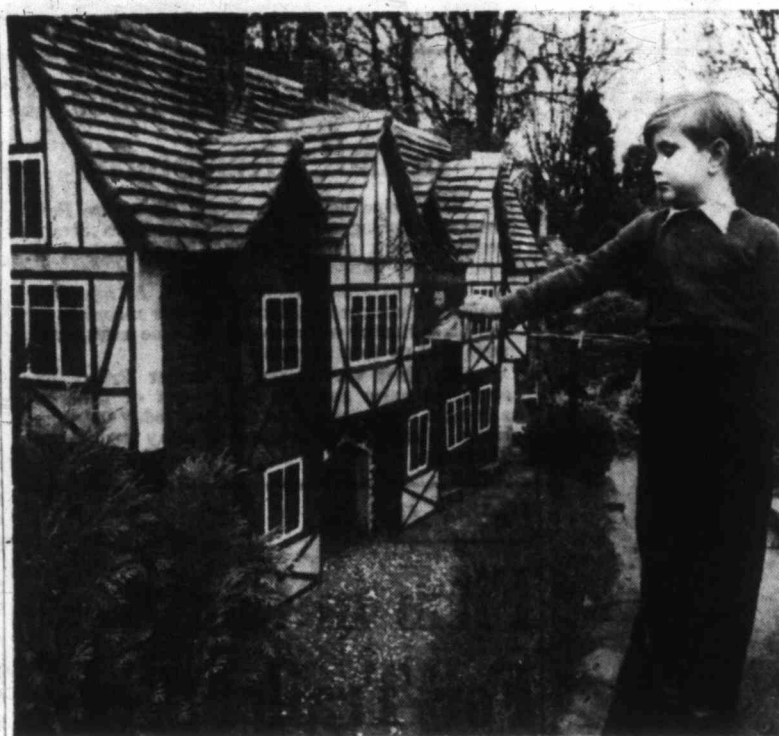
Around 5 p.m. they go back to work refreshed. They leave a couple of hours later to embark on a round of open-air cafe life, sometimes visiting four or five restaurants during an evening. It is customary to have the first course at one cafe and move on to another for the next.

HOSPITALITY
To a tourist who knows no Greek or can't read the Greek alphabet the feeling is one of utter confusion at first. But it quickly passes in the face of overwhelming Greek hospitality.

They not only escort a tourist to his destination but often extend an invitation to dinner at the end of the journey.

Posted around the streets are special uniformed tourist police who wear flags of the country whose language they speak. They are quick to spot a visitor who is gazing around vaguely.

The ancient Greeks had one word for "stranger" and "guest" and, although modern Greek now has two words, the old philosophy still applies. If a stranger from another country visits Greece he immediately becomes everyone's guest.



Miniature hostelry fascinates small visitor to Britain's Bekonscot, considered world's finest model village.

Brigitte Buys \$3,000 Tomb

ST. TROPEZ, France — Brigitte Bardot has bought a tomb with a view of the sea at this exclusive Riviera resort. Situated in local cemetery, next to that of painter Dunoyer Segonzac, the tomb cost \$3,000.

Besides her newly acquired tomb, BB also owns a villa, a restaurant and two apartment houses.

Teacher Tours Globe To Complete Education

MONTREAL (CP)—A ruddy-faced London geography teacher plans to travel across Canada, the United States and South America by scooter to learn more about the subject he teaches.

Ted Wheatley, 25, arrived in Montreal from Capetown, South Africa, on the freighter Thorscape after a tour on his scooter of Europe, the Middle East, India and Africa.

His scooter adventure started last September when he packed a tent and camping gear to tour the world because he felt his own education was incomplete.

He travelled through Paris and Venice before crossing the Iron Curtain into Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Next came Istanbul and Teheran, before crossing into Pakistan and India. From there he crossed the Indian Ocean to Africa in an Arab dhow.

Leaving the dhow at Mombasa, Kenya, he travelled to Capetown, camping along the way, but carrying no weapons.

After Canada and the United States, Mr. Wheatley plans to travel to South America to embark either from Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires for his home port of London, England.

Miniature Wonder

Millions See U.K. Lilliput

If you're touring near London, England and suddenly find yourself in a town where the rooftops reach no higher than your knees, don't make a beeline for the nearest optometrist. Nothing's wrong. You're in Bekonscot.

Bekonscot is an English community in miniature, built to the scale of one inch to the foot. It has everything you're likely to find in the real thing — a town hall, movie house, shops and churches, a moated castle, farms, a bathing beach, racetrack, golf course, harbor and airport.

This Lilliputian land was first opened to the public in 1929 and since then has attracted nearly 2,000,000 visitors, says the British Travel Association.

All building materials used are real, even to the last finger-nail-size brick in a garden wall. Careful landscaping further carries out the realism. Rock gardens with dwarf

flowers set off country homes, and 8,000 evergreens — none over a foot high — dot the tiny hills and valleys.

In all, Bekonscot is comprised of 75 buildings and sprawls over 10,000 square yards. The visitor, like Gulliver, can walk the streets — as wide as a regular garden path — and see what makes Bekonscot tick.

At Maryloo station electric trains arrive and leave on schedule, carrying passengers and freight to outlying villages and covering more than 60 miles during an afternoon's run. The station, with its maze of trains, automatic switches and elaborate control room, is a model railroad fan's dream.

U.S. Tourist Taxes Hike Travel Costs

By SHIRLEY AND BOB SLOANE

Rifling through a depleted chequebook on return from our recent motor tour of the U.S.—it cost nearly one-third more than our expertise had indicated—we came to one inescapable conclusion: The cost of travelling has gone up distressingly in the past few years.

These factors seem to be causing the most trouble:

1. **Tourist taxes.** Probably the most unfair kind of taxation going, it burdens non-residents who don't benefit from it, yet can't vote against it. State and provincial levies on accommodations run as high as five per cent in many areas.

ARROGANT SIGNS

A new fly in the ointment is municipal taxation. In Reno, Nev., a sign over motel desks arrogantly announces that five per cent will be added to room rates to pay the cost of a new municipal auditorium. Just why tourists, who may never see the inside of it, must pay for this is not made clear.

Restaurant and gasoline taxes are an old story getting bigger. In many tourist-depend-

ent areas visitors contribute more to the support of governments than local citizens who eat out and fill their tanks once a week. Many sightseeing attractions, also dependent almost exclusively on tourists, now have local taxes added on to their admission fees.

2. **Room rates.** Panic seems to have gripped many small commercial motels. Now faced with stiff competition from a resuscitated hotel industry and the new big-time motor hotel independents and chains, they are charging what the traffic will bear when there is traffic.

ORENTO LODGE
BRENTWOOD BAY B.C.

VICTORIA'S LEADING RESORT

Enjoy the warm hospitality and extensive recreation facilities of this outstanding resort, or reserve a table in our magnificent main view dining room, for lunch, afternoon tea or dinner. A perfect setting and every facility available for wedding receptions and banquets. Dining room seating capacity, 180.

Recommended by A.A.A. and Duncan Blais
Phone GR 4-2362

WILLIS OFFERS BIG SAVINGS

AIRLINES ★ STEAMSHIPS

There is a big saving from now until May 15th by air from Victoria to London, Glasgow, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Hamburg, Lonsburg, Oslo, Stockholm, and other European cities. Save over \$100.00 each on the family plan now, on the off-season. Special low fares to Bermuda, Mexico, Honolulu, South Sea and South America.

We offer you the choice of many ships at low, off-season fares from Montreal and New York to Liverpool, Southampton, Le Havre, Bremen, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London, Genoa and Naples. You have the choice of 22 cruises to the Mediterranean, Caribbean, South America, Hawaii and the South Sea, the Orient and Around the World.

RAILWAYS ★ BUS LINES

There is so much choice travelling by rail, you can go east by the Canadian railways and return by the American at no extra cost. Here is a nice trip from Victoria to Toronto, Montreal, New York, Washington, D.C., then return via Chicago, St. Louis and Seattle to Victoria. The fare is very low, so go one way and return another.

Going by bus is a pleasantly easy to travel if you wish to stop over at hotels each night and see the country. No matter where you wish to travel in Canada or the United States, we can make you up a most interesting itinerary. During the fall and winter we have special tours in all the south. Go by express or take a tour.

HOTELS RESORTS PASSPORTS VISAS INSURANCE
WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE, 1006 DOUGLAS ST.
OFFICE EV 2-4712 RESIDENCE EV 2-4887

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

TRAVEL REPORTER

TODAY'S TRAVEL PROBLEMS ANSWERED
by GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE

QUESTION: Does it pay for a business firm to consult a travel service for business trips?

ANSWER: Indeed it does! There are so many details to consider that the time saved, alone, would make it practical and sensible to do so.

And—of course—it should be Paulin's—official information, ticket and reservation office for all leading air and steamship lines—Victoria's pioneer travel bureau.

George Paulin (Ltd.) Travel Service
1006 GOVERNMENT (UNDER THE CLOCK) EV 2-9168

Sept. 22
THRIFT
SEASON SAILING

—NOW—
DIRECT
PASSENGER SERVICE

MONTREAL TO ITALY
AND QUEBEC

MONTREAL-QUEBEC-
CANES-GENOA-
NAPLES-PALERMO



Via the Sunny Route to Italy and the French Riviera!

IRPINIA

Sail Now Aboard the ONLY Italian-Flag Vessel
on DIRECT SERVICE between
MONTREAL and QUEBEC to ITALY!

FIRST CLASS — TOURIST CLASS

Enjoy IRPINIA's gay and courteous atmosphere and relaxing comfort. Elegant lounges, spacious decks and superb Italian cuisine. Swimming pools, deck games, movies, dancing and Italian music and songs. Sail this year the busy southern route directly to Italy.

THRIFT SEASON MINIMUM RATES

First Class \$295.00
Tourist Cabin \$202.00
Tourist-Dormitory \$185.00

MONTHLY SAILINGS

FROM CANADA:
Sept. 22 — Nov. 1 —
Dec. 6
FROM ITALY:
Sept. 5 Oct. 11 —
Nov. 15

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT NOW!

ORIMOLDI SIOSA LINES

MONTREAL: 1010 Beaver Hall Hill, Que. H-2P75-2

TORONTO: Suite 301, 7 King St. W., Ont. M-6B8B-9

Travel with the experienced Italian-Flag Line which carried 400,000 passengers during the last 19 years!

The Blue Water

By John Frederic Gibson

SHWR, S to S, EL, WC, 75W Might Mean Anything at All

The interpretation of advertisements is one of the arts; it is an art which includes an understanding of abbreviations: S to S; shwr; el; wc; 75w; mahog; brz; and so on. In every yachting magazine there are lists of attractive, sea-going, fully furnished boats. Details generally include overall length, make and horsepower of engine, names of designers and builders if known and reputable.

The age of the boat is sometimes given, but after a few thus: Ketch 1955; T.S. Sports 1958; Aux. Marconi yawl 1945; there is sometimes a change. The next on the list reads: Aux. Cutter, G.M. 1958. In this case the engine was installed in 1958, but the boat might be fifty years old for all we know. In like manner, the advertisers present you with tantalizing pictures of wonderful craft at reasonable prices, cunningly omitting all salient features which might be discouraging.

GOOD PICTURE

However, one can get a pretty good picture of the 28-foot boat which sleeps four and is equipped with RDF, a fathometer, ship to shore radio, a new stainless steel-formica galley, etc. She will be expensive, cluttered up with every kind of device against which you will crack your head, shinbones and elbows; she will sleep four, certainly, but there will be little room in the cockpit and every time you wish to use the new galley you will have to get rid of the chart tables, the third bunk and other ingenious, folding fittings.

MEANINGLESS

Dimensions can be misleading. In fact three measurements, length, beam and draft, are almost meaningless. They could be applied to a rectangle or a cylinder. Displacement is important, and this can be worked out by a simple formula. Length x breadth x depth x 5 divided by 35. A suitable displacement for a 22-foot inboard runabout is 3,000 lbs. A reasonable displacement for a 35-foot sailing yacht is 12,300 lbs.

Some people have considered importing boats from England where tonnage is used

more than dimensions or displacement. Registered yachts are given a tonnage which is calculated by a government surveyor (100 cubic foot to the ton). Thames Measurement, a formula in universal use, is worked out as follows: (Length — Beam) x Beam x 1/2 Beam, divided by 94.

BIG PROBLEM

The various methods for measuring boats, either for tax purposes or for handicapping during racing has always been a problem to the mathematicians. The first rule which governed the "rating" applied to each entry in a race was length x sail area divided by 6,000. This rule has been changed continuously to combat the wiles of designers who produced freaks and, of course, will continue to do so.

Neither displacement nor

Thames Measurement give much idea of the total weight of a boat. The total weight of a 14 to 15-foot sailing dinghy averages 350 lbs. Total weight of a 16-foot outboard boat averages 700 lbs. In the case of smaller boats which might be hoisted by the owner onto a truck or a wharf, a manila rope is perfectly safe. The formula for finding the ultimate strength of a rope is: the circumference squared, divided by three. The answer is in tons. The breaking strain of a one-inch, six-stranded, flexible wire rope is 1.75 tons.

BEWARE!

To return to advertisements: An important consideration is that every boat advertised for sale is unwanted. The owner who breaks his heart over the need to sell usually makes a private deal.

M.S. HIKAWA MARU

OF NYK LINE—BOUND FOR JAPAN

By sea to romantic, fascinating Japan. The glamorous Orient—land of the Rising Sun, one of the world's most beautiful countries. Know the comfort and economy of a real sea voyage. Enjoy the gracious shipboard hospitality which the Japanese are famous. Low fares, short route. Shipwardens and doctor in attendance at all times.

DEPARTURES: From Vancouver, Canada:
Sept. 16, Nov. 24—From Seattle, Wash.:
Sept. 18, Nov. 26



See your travel agent or write for rates, information.

W. W. GREER & SON, (1947) Ltd., Agents
501 Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

NYK LINE
PASSENGER SERVICE TO JAPAN AND EUROPE

BLANEY'S offer

New, Extra-Low

Fares to MEXICO

17-DAY AIR EXCURSIONS —

Eff. Sept. 30th to Nov. 30th, '59

... April 1st to Nov. 30th, '60

You'll enjoy this carefree land of palm trees, exotic blossoms and tropical beaches — ancient pyramids, sacred shrines and cathedrals, luxurious resorts and charming seaside towns — day cabarets and night clubs — horse racing — bullfight — caught a marlin! Well, Mexico's the best place for just everything. Too, your money goes much farther in Mexico. You'll love it. Ask us soon for all the facts, fares, reservations, colored folders.

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE
920 Douglas EV 3-7254

Fare from Vancouver by CP Airlines to Mexico City and return to Vancouver

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS

Pack more Fun into your vacation to EUROPE—AT NO EXTRA FARE!

Fly Canadian Pacific—go Polar Route—Return Southern Route

- Flying Canadian Pacific's famous, short Polar Route to Europe — your first view of the Continent is Amsterdam.
- Vacation in Paris — the centre of gaiety and excitement for continental travellers.
- See Lisbon — as you return via Canadian Pacific's sunny, southern route to visit Montreal.
- From Montreal — you fly aboard Canadian Pacific's giant, jet-powered Britannia to Vancouver.
- Fly to Europe and return by one airline — enjoy Canadian Pacific's friendly service, superb cuisine and comfortable accommodation — hospitality, world-famous with Canadian Pacific.
- Arrange your vacation on the Fly Now, Pay Later Plan — just \$71 down, balance within 24 months.

CANADIAN PACIFIC OFFERS EVEN MORE

Enjoy extra days in Europe — only Canadian Pacific Polar flights leave the Pacific Northwest on Friday, Saturday and Sunday — you can be in Europe the same weekend your vacation begins.

VICTORIA TO PARIS
Round-Trip Economy Fare — including connecting carriers **\$710.20**

See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office. Ask about money-saving Family Fares available between October 15th and March 31st.

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

Also serving Canada, the Orient, Mexico, South America, the South Pacific and Hawaii.
WHERE YOU FEEL LIKE A GUEST... NOT A PASSENGER

FEATHERSTONE

EV 2-4711

CITY CENTRE

TRAVEL OFFICE

PAULIN'S FOR SERVICE

1006 Government St.

EV 2-9168

BLANEY'S

SELL THE

TICKETS

920 Douglas EV 3-7254

MARWON

Travel Service

Domestic and International Travel

541 Flagard St. EV 3-5631

IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

Wife First, Pipe Second

Too Many Beginners Discouraged

Old King Cole
Was a merry old soul,
And a merry old soul
was he.
He called for his pipe
And he called for his
hewl
And he called for his
fiddlers three.

By TERRY HAMMOND
The chances are Old King Cole was not worried about lung cancer when he changed to a pipe, but thousands of smokers who are worried about it are tossing their "coffin nails" away today and reaching for an imported briar.

Walter Hitchcox, manager of a Victoria tobacco store and a pipe-smoker for at least 25 years, says pipe sales have increased some 30 per cent since the medical profession started linking cigaret smoking with lung cancer.

THEY QUIT

But Mr. Hitchcox, who says "next to his wife, a pipe is a man's most intimate possession," is appalled and unhappy that many tyro pipesmokers get discouraged and quit before they are able to make the transition from cigarettes to pipe.

"They get off to a wrong start, and they just never make a go of it," he says in tones usually reserved for describing the imminent dissolution of a best friend's marriage.

In order to smoke a pipe successfully two things are necessary, he explains. First, prevent your tongue from getting burned and, second, get satisfaction from it.

To accomplish the first, it is better that the tyro have three pipes in the \$1.50 grade than one \$10, \$25 or \$50 model.

LET IT COOL

Having three pipes enables the pipe-smoker to light up any time without having to light a hot pipe... that is a pipe which has been out for some time but which is still warm to the touch.

Rule number two: don't puff too hard.
Mr. Hitchcox likes to compare a pipe to a stove. A stove gives off hot smoke when the draught is open, and cool, dense smoke when the draught is closed.

"A pipe is the same—keep it just barely going. If it goes out just light it again. Matches are cheaper than a burned tongue. I light a single pipeful as many as a dozen times."

He says too many beginners think it is desirable to keep the pipe alight.
They also try to smoke it right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"This makes for a burned tongue because all the tars have settled in the bottom of the bowl," he cautions.

NOT SO EASY

For a cigaret smoker to get satisfaction from a pipe is a bit more difficult.
"First, you have to persevere, and second, you must learn where the major enjoyment in pipesmoking comes from."

"I get most of my satisfaction by inhaling through my nose the smoke which comes out of the bowl."

"This is the finest part of smoking to me. Of course, I inhale a bit of the tail end of the smoke left in my mouth, but this is not so much pleasure as habit," he explains.

Mr. Hitchcox also cheerfully debunks many so-called principles of pipesmoking—not the least of which is that you get a better smoke from a more expensive pipe.

COULDN'T TELL

In fact, he says, a veteran pipe-smoker could not tell the difference between the quality of smoke from two pipes of widely different price range.

"A first-grade pipe is simply one which has no flaws in it. Pride of possession and not quality of smoke is the only reason for buying one," he adds.

Then there is the fallacy of breaking in a pipe.
"I break in a pipe by smoking two or three bowls of tobacco. That's all."

"The only thing to watch when you are breaking in a new pipe," says the man who goes through 18 bowls of tobacco a day, "is not to get it too hot."

On the subject of tobaccos Mr. Hitchcox says, "Keep on trying a few mixtures until you find the one that you enjoy the most."

"The most important thing to remember about tobacco, and contrary to popular belief, is that the more moist it is the hotter it smokes."

And now, with your pipe and your bowl, summon the fiddlers, please.



WALTER HITCHCOX
... tells secrets

Not Enough Wind

Bluebottle in First But Race Called Off

DUNCAN Duke of Edinburgh's sloop Bluebottle finished well ahead of the field in the Dragon-class race yesterday in the Maple Bay regatta. But the win didn't go down in the books because the race took longer than the 3½-hour time limit.

Race for six metre yachts was declared no contest for

Tory Urges IWA Return

NANAIMO (CP)—Progressive Conservative Leader Deane Finlayson Saturday night urged the 27,000 striking coast woodworkers to accept the terms of the Deutsch report and return to work.

the same reason. In the eight-metre class, George Olson's Seattle entry Blue Goose came first, a couple of lengths ahead of Jack Smith's entry Reality, from Victoria.

The local yacht club won the inter-class race, beating Vancouver and Victoria, which placed third. Racing continues today.

WANT NAMES

Counsel for company made formal application to Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts for permission to list contestants whose names are in the barrel. The application was adjourned to Tuesday, when the legality of the draw will be contested in court.

It was learned that the trailer manufacturer who was to have drawn the winning ticket from the barrel had already left California by air to attend the draw.

FAIL FAIR DRAW

At Alberni and Port Alberni police also stopped sale of tickets in a contest for a 1959 station wagon held in conjunction with Alberni District Fall Fair.

Fishboats Fill Harbor In Lull After Storm

Fifty seine boats, practically the entire fleet currently fishing salmon in Juan de Fuca Strait, yesterday took on supplies in Victoria instead of returning to Vancouver.

Each boat carries a crew of eight. All available space at Fishermen's Wharf and other moorings in the Inner Harbor was crowded. In some cases boats were tied up four abreast.

The fleet was driven to shelter Friday by southeast gales and the department of fisheries advanced the opening time to 6 a.m. today for seine boats. Fishing usually opens Monday and closes Thursday.

Police Act

Firm in Court For Trailer Draw

NANAIMO (CP)—Police will lay a charge under lottery laws following seizure from a Pleasant Valley firm Saturday of a sealed barrel said to contain 5,000 forms in a draw contest for an 18-foot house trailer.

RCMP seized the barrel from the premises of Pleasant Valley Service and Sales Ltd. The draw was scheduled for Monday, Labor Day. Police said they regarded the contest as contrary to laws governing conduct of lotteries.

Pre-sale of fair tickets was halted and fair officials with drew the station wagon from display on twin cities streets.

Montreal Polio Up by 14

MONTREAL (CP)—Fourteen new cases of polio were brought to Montreal hospitals Friday. Four patients were city residents, bringing the city total to 261 this year.

Total number of polio patients treated in Montreal hospitals this year is now 633. The number of deaths remain unchanged at 32.

HAIRCUTS \$1.25 For Time Being

Proprietors of union barber shops in Victoria have decided to keep the price of a haircut at \$1.25 for at least another month.

coming soon...
**BONUS
VALUE
DAYS**

College Total To Top 1,000

Victoria College is preparing for a record enrollment of "well over" 1,000 students when fall term lectures begin Sept. 21.

What one member of the faculty described as a "tidal wave of war babies" hits colleges and universities this month, it is estimated that the college's 1958 enrollment of 872 will top 1,500 before 1965 and more than 2,000 by 1970.

SPEND \$700,000

The students will spend \$700,000, maybe more, in Victoria by April, 1960.

For the first time, during the fall and winter terms, the college will offer full third-year in several arts and education courses.

MORE COURSES

Dr. W. H. Hickman, principal, said it is hoped to expand third-year courses and add a full fourth-year in the fall term beginning September, 1960.

Existence of a four-year university here can save a Victoria family as much as \$3,000 on each youngster's education. It would cost about \$800 a year for Victoria students, compared with some \$1,500 for that student to go to UBC.

REGISTRATION DAYS

Registration for arts students this term will be held Sept. 9 to 12 inclusive, and registration for the college of education Sept. 14 to 16 inclusive.

General assembly of all students will be held on the morning of Sept. 17.

Indian Nun to Teach At Tofino School

Sister Juan Diego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cooper of Brentwood, has been appointed to the teaching staff at Christie Indian residential school near Tofino.

A member of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Los Angeles, Sister Diego is believed to be the first Indian woman to teach Indian children in B.C. Christie school has 140 pupils.

Salvation Army Seeks Elderly Man's Friends

Victoria Salvation Army last night appealed for friends or relatives of a man, believed to be named D. Schapansky, of Vancouver.

Esquimalt police found the man, about 70 years of age and almost six feet tall, and took him to a Salvation Army hostel Friday night when they could not understand him.

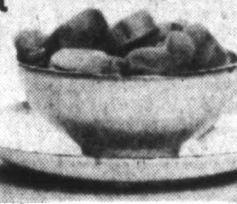
The man is believed to be

either Polish or German and speaks only broken English. He has been given a room in the Salvation Army men's hostel at 525 Johnson Street while inquiries are being made.

PIONEER GROUPS

District agricultural societies were established as early as 1780 in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec.

new Acousticon Hearing Aid
so small that
25 fill an
ordinary
tea cup!



Imagine a new hearing aid so light that it weighs only ¼ ounce, so powerful that it gives you all the sound you need, so small that you have to see and try it to believe it.

Designed for active men and women, this new ultra-miniature hearing aid provides a new way of life for men and women who have felt restricted by the bulk and inconvenience of old-fashioned hearing aids.

New Acousticon Privat-Ear provides the kind of freedom you have dreamed of, the inconspicuous hearing correction you have hoped for—but never thought possible. Now you can lead a full and active business life—even engage in sports—and enjoy your hearing all the time!

You've got to see and hear with the new ultra-miniature Privat-Ear to believe it. So come in to our office or phone for a convenient home appointment. No cost or obligation, of course. For more information, write for FREE booklet.

HEAR TV BETTER FOR ONLY \$4.75

ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA
SUITE 102,
745 YATES ST. PHONE EV 2-4524

Penmans
"95"
UNDERWEAR

Available for men and boys, in elastic-top drawers and jersey tops—long or short sleeves; also in regular shirt and drawers, or union suits.

Penmans
BRIEFS—JERSEYS—T-SHIRTS
FOR MEN

Sleeveless athletic jerseys, with elastic-waist briefs.

T-Shirts have reinforced nylon collarets. Excellent underwear top for elastic-waist drawers.

Penmans
WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'
UNDERWEAR

Vests and panties for 2-4 and 6-year-old girls. White cotton rib knit vests and panties for 8-to-16-year-old girls.

Ladies' Vests and bloomers, in fine white knitted cotton—small, medium, and large.

OTHER Penmans PRODUCTS:
Merino "71" Underwear; Fleece-Lined Underwear; Penmans Golf Hose; Penmans Mitts; Penmans Sweaters.

Penmans
T-SHIRTS

Penmans
WORK SOCKS

Penmans
INFANTS' UNDERWEAR

—tie-side, wrap-around style, and button-front vests in fine cotton. Sizes 3-6-9 months —1 and 2 years.

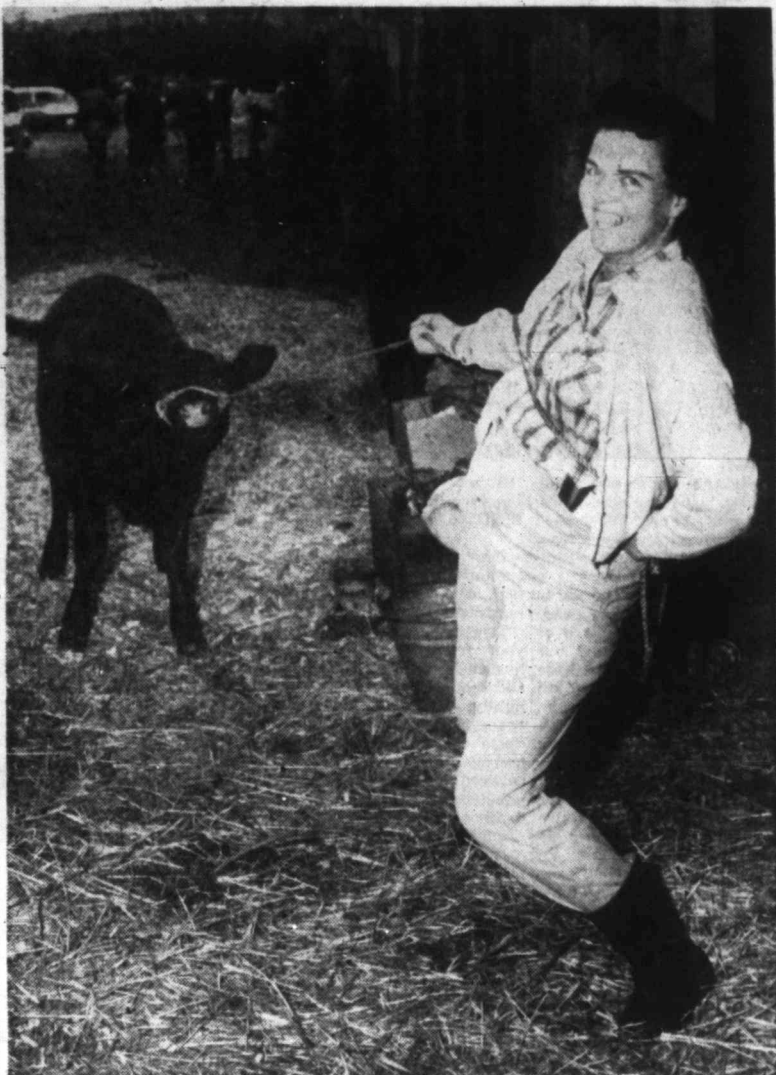
Penmans
DRESS AND
SPORT SOCKS



Squashed among the squash at the Saanichton fall fair yesterday, 2½-year-old Beth Pinder could only lift the smaller varieties for close examination.



Cathy Snider, 6, of 1080 Roslyn Road, thought this crinolined lady looked good enough to eat yesterday, and she was right—it's a cake.—(Colonist photos.)



Rosamond was reluctant when her owner, Mrs. O. McHattie, Keating Cross Road, tried to lead her back to

the barns after appearing in the Saanichton show ring. Rosy event—usually behaved like a young lady.

Exhibits at Saanich Fair are Big, Beautiful—and Sometimes Balky

Big Saanich Fair Opens in Rain

Everybody Invited And Most Accepted

Around the Island

Price of Plant For Sewage Shocks Council

COURTENAY — Courtenay city council, which has been given a report by consulting engineers — Associated Engineering Ltd.—on the city's sewer needs, expects to pay \$800,000 for a lagoon-type sewage disposal plant if the report is implemented.

"It will have to be done in stages," was the only comment of Mayor William Moore, whose council was shocked when the figures were presented.

Two other methods of sewage disposal were mentioned, a line type with outlet to the Strait of Georgia, and a treatment plant which would have cost an estimated \$1,000,000.

Council is expected to discuss and study the report, then decide whether to put a referendum to the people at the December elections. Cost to the individual taxpayer was tentatively estimated at \$3 a month plus an annual assessment increase of 14 cents a foot frontage, with a 100-foot maximum.

In defence of the suggested

Sidney Farm Wins at PNE

A. W. Aylard and Sons of Sidney exhibited the grand champion female in the Jersey cattle classes at the Pacific National Exhibition.

William Taylor of Saanichton won the trophy for junior champion female in the Holstein cattle classes. Both animals will be on exhibition Labor Day at the Saanichton Fall Fair.

lagoon system, Mayor Moore, whose council looked at Port Alberni's system recently, said there was no odor and that water in the Port Alberni system had tested "100 per cent pure."

LADYSMITH — The Senior Women's Auxiliary of First United Church at Ladysmith has laid plans for the annual Sunshine Tea to be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the church hall. The ladies will also serve the AOTS supper Saturday.

NORTH COWICHAN — Coun. Tony Staples has been appointed acting reeve of North Cowichan to "fill in" at public functions while Reeve C. A. P. Murison attends the Union of B.C. Municipalities annual meeting.

The reeve, president of the union, will attend the meeting at Kelowna Sept. 16 to 18. Coun. Staples is serving his first term on the council.

LADYSMITH — A new class for retarded children will open Oct. 8 in the Village Community Hall, the former Market Square School on Second Avenue.

The local committee has obtained the services of Mrs. J. C. F. Blackham as teacher. She has had experience among children requiring this special care and attention.

The village commission is putting the finishing touches to the new chimney this week, ready for oil heating equipment to be installed in the classroom.



IAN DUNCAN

Seen In Passing

Ian Duncan playing a tune on the bagpipes. (A 13-year veteran of the city police force, he is now "attendance officer" for the Greater Victoria school district, the modern-day equivalent of the old truant officer. His wife, Adeline, and daughter, Heather, are in Scotland after attending the Edinburgh Festival where Heather won second prize in British overseas championship dancing. Ian's hobbies are piping and children's work, such as organizing pipe bands.) . . . Bob Ganner still drying himself out after wading in Friday to help save boats in the storm at Cordova Bay . . . Robert Page, 144 Howe, cutting his 89th birthday cake with his wife Grace. His pastimes are taking a daily walk, and watching cricket. . . . Jane Humber and Bill Semeyn cruising in an outboard at Maple Bay . . . Sandra Ross wearing Bermuda shorts . . . Bill Okell weighing in a fish catch.

Full of Color —And Bounty

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society began its 91st birthday celebration yesterday with everyone invited and most of them accepting.

The society's annual fall fair opened to dull weather which progressively got worse until it was raining, but the party guests still kept arriving in crowds.

Saanich Peninsula's best produce and livestock were on display with geometrically arranged vegetables, a translucent display of honey, cakes galore, rosy-red apples, grass-green apples, eggs, pearly potatoes, tomatoes, and onions.

Horses, sheep, goats, rabbits, budgies, poultry, cattle, pigs, and some of them were.

To one side of the main display halls were the farming implements, the machinery to harvest the peninsula's crops, and on the other side was the midway with its carousel, ferris wheel, tossing games, tests of skill and hot dog stands.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT — From the midway side the intermittent clink, clink, thud, clink of horseshoe tossing mingled with the squeals and laughs of children.

With the Saanich Peninsula tournament trophy at stake, the players were intent on their games, ignoring the noise around them.

And the children, the future adult exhibitors and society members, were not restricted to the midway.

FOR YOUNGSTERS — Special sections in almost all classes were provided for the youngsters, the hobbyists, the 4-H Club members, the gardeners and the artists.

It was a grand birthday party. And if continues at the Saanich fairgrounds tomorrow in full swing, with Defence Minister George Pearkes officially opening it at 1.30 p.m.

(See results on Page 3.)



Youngsters Set to Go On 12-Year Project

Awed "book-ends," two youngsters who start school Tuesday contemplate mountain of food for thought for years ahead. Paul Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl F. Jenkins, 1840 Crescent, and Susan Loft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loft, 2111 Allenby, brace six-foot stack of school texts they'll use from Grade 1 through Grade 12. Paul will enter Margaret Jenkins school Tuesday and Susan will start at Willows. Both are six years old.—(Colonist photo.)

Miss America Bid

Our Vivi On Way

A 19-year-old girl who has come a long way since she broke into tears when she was named Miss Victoria four months ago was dry-eyed yesterday at the prospect she may be crowned Miss America.

Vivi Petersen of 1111 Chapman left Victoria yesterday afternoon on the first leg of a Cinderella-like journey to Atlantic City's famous Boardwalk where she will don the mantle of Miss Canada in the fabulous Miss America contest.

She boarded a TCA plane for Vancouver, Toronto and Atlantic City after a hectic day which started at 7.30 a.m. when a long-distance telephone call routed her out of bed to

learn she had succeeded to the Miss Canada title when a New Brunswick girl, Rosemary Keenan, suddenly fell ill.

Miss Keenan edged out the vivacious Vivi at Hamilton last month in the Miss Canada judging.

Although excited by the new role she is to play in the continent's top beauty contest, Vivi yesterday showed a calm sophistication which comes quickly to the famous.

No Money in Movies

Would she accept a movie contract if she gets any offers?

"I don't think so," she said with the air of the world-weary, "there isn't any money in the movies any more."

How about TV?

"That would be better," she allowed.

In spite of her feverish day, which included hair styling, choosing a wardrobe, a manicure and packing, Vivi was calmly accepting her new honor.

"I don't think I have much chance of winning," she said,

"but it won't be for lack of trying."

Vivi boarded the TCA plane wearing a two-piece beige suit, a white and beige straw hat and a brown fur jacket.

She will arrive Monday in Atlantic City, where Miss America judging will take most of the week.

And while she left with a return ticket in her purse, she probably won't be able to use it if she wins—last year's Miss America was faced with the problem of taking home some \$15,000 worth of loot including a car, television set, clothes, furs, a crown and \$10,000 worth of scholarships.

Sporting Goods

Boy, 18, Charged In \$1,350 Theft

CHEMAINUS — Eighteen-year-old John Hallom was charged yesterday in police court with breaking and entering and theft of firearms and ammunition and fishing tackle from Leason's Sporting Goods a week ago.

Magistrate W. H. Bryant remanded the case until Sept. 14 without plea. The hunting equipment was valued at \$1,350.

Police arrested him Friday after working on the case, the biggest of its type in recent years, for seven days.

Officials said they had "nothing to announce" about the theft 10 days ago of 100 dozen beer from an E. & N. Railway shed. Half the loot was found several days later buried near an almost abandoned road.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1959



This is 23-year-old Alicja Kenda of 1145 Faithful. The little dancer—five feet, 83 pounds — has had a life of extraordinary adventure. For her story by BERT BINNY

see Page 10.

VENGEANCE OF THE TONGS

By **CECIL CLARK**

Pages 8 and 9

★ ★ ★

FORGOTTEN ISLAND

By **RONA MURRAY**

Page 16

★ ★ ★

BUFFALO

ARE

BACK

Page 13

By MAUDE EMERY

THE CAMPBELL RIVER Historical Society, formed as recently as May, 1958, and operating as a small group of people interested in acquiring and salvaging what little is left of our great wealth in Indian treasures, relics, and artifacts, has now officially opened a museum.

A place has been found to house this amazing collection in the vacant X-ray department of the old Lourdes Hospital which has been closed, until recently the village commissioners took over the main floor for offices.

The Campbell River and District Historical Society is mainly concerned with the history of the general Campbell River area and the nearby islands, and the preservation of relics of historical interest.

Considering the short time the Campbell River society has been formed, it has a remarkable collection of interesting relics on display, an assortment of 100 pieces.

Among this rare and excellent collection is a "spirit board" ("D'E'Nsia") with the following legend below it:

"According to Mr. M. Kew, assistant anthropologist of the Provincial Museum, this 'Spirit Board' was used by Shamen or medicine men during the winter dances. It is made in three sections, ingeniously connected together with dowels at the back. It was raised in the Indian 'Big House' by two men hidden behind a low screen, each section being raised slowly and connected together so as to give the effect of the whole board being raised out of the floor as if by a 'spirit'."

This board was hidden for many years in a cave in Loughborough Inlet area, which accounts for the fine state of preservation of the cedar. It was given to a Campbell River resident 35 years ago, who has now donated it to the museum.

There are also two sections of another "spirit board" in the museum. These "spirit boards" are very rare.

An old leather mail pouch used in the early days of mail service on Vancouver Island indicates the scarcity of population at that time, since the pouch is no larger than a small brief case. There are numerous cedar baskets—and several very interesting, large, square boxes made by the Indians before the days of nails. The ingenious way the boxes have been cut along the sides and then steamed to form a square is remarkable; the bottom and sides have then been sewn with strong gut lacing. They were quite smooth on the outside, having been sanded in some manner, possibly with dogfish skins. These boxes were used by the Indians for storing food, such as dried fish, and are believed to be at least 150 years old. The original gut lacing with which the boxes were sewn is still intact.

THERE ARE TWO "rattle aprons" hanging on the wall of the museum, used by Indians in dances. One is decorated with deer toes closely sewn together so that they rattled as the wearer danced. The other is ornamented with ducks' bills and shells which rattled equally well, and must have been worn with great show and pride, at the ceremonial performances.

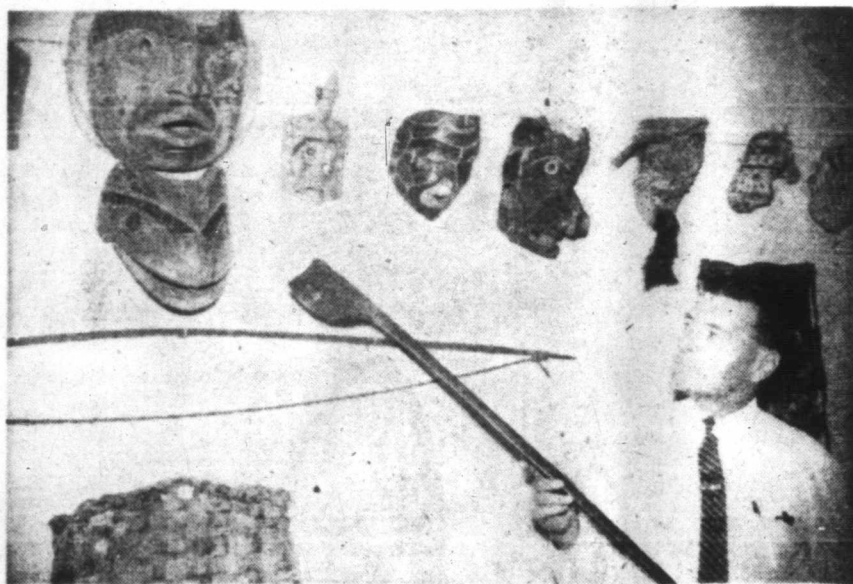
Another item on the wall is a rather gruesome battle axe, with a very long handle, but it is of such light weight that it, too, was most likely used only for ceremonial purposes. There also hangs, beneath the axe, a long bow with the original bow-string—made, in all probability, of kelp, which seems to have been extremely strong and durable.

Fish tokens, or coins, can be seen. These coins were used in payment for fish by the cannery of W. E. Anderson, Quathlaski Cove, on Quadra Island, and put into circulation about 1912. The coins were not transferable and had to be spent for merchandise in the cannery store. In the early days, fish tokens were issued by several canneries

Campbell River

Now Displaying

Rare Art Finds



Edward Meade, curator of the museum, and president of the Campbell River Historical Society, points with Indian ceremonial axe to collection of Indian masks recently acquired by the society. These masks are very rare, and consequently extremely valuable. Back of the axe, on wall, hangs Indian bow with original bow-string still attached.

on the coast but, because they were ultimately redeemed for merchandise at store, they are now very rare and highly sought after by collectors.

If you think eating a meal off a large meat platter looks a little greedy, you should see the "chief's feast bowl" in this museum. It is something like a small, boat-shaped tub attached to a long, heavy handle, and decorated with Indian carvings. The bowl is large enough to hold a haunch of venison, or several buckets of clams.

There is also a totem pole with an even larger "feast bowl."

There are quite a few Indian baskets, some made by Chilcotins.

The Campbell River Historical Society has recently acquired an extremely rare and valuable collection of Indian masks, which are hung along the entire wall on one side of the museum. Some of these masks are grotesque, others amusing, but all represent many hours of labor, great skill and extraordinary artistry. One has been carved to resemble a bear's head, another has a piece of black bear hide—the fur worn thin with time—attached to the chin of the mask to represent a beard, while another has a head covered with black bear fur to substitute for hair.

GLASS CASES contain many fine specimens of slate and flint arrow heads, stone pestles and mortars, and many stone instruments—one heavy slab of stone, with distinct carved markings on it, has not as yet been identified, even by the provincial archivist at Victoria. There are early trade beads, bracelets of copper, gambling dice, whistles—one with four notes—and many other curios and artifacts.

Shelves, containing grim reminders of early logging methods in the British Columbia woods, are in a small anteroom of the museum. A pair of oxen shoes, made in two halves, to fit the cloven feet of the oxen, have been brought in from Bickley Bay, north of Stuart Island, where a large logging operation was established many years ago, and oxen had been used to drag out the logs. Above the oxen shoes hangs an ugly braided whip used on these animals when the going was rough.

There is an iron pot that was found on the old !stal Trail near the base of Mount Arrow-smith, near Port Alberni. This trail was originally cut by the Royal Engineers, and this pot may have been used by them. It was found with a cache of tools and a case of 75 per cent blasting powder that had been manufactured in Nanaimo about 1860.

In one showcase is a very rare stone slave club, or hammer, which must have been very effective when wielded as a weapon.

A weird head-dress piece shows the amazing ability of these early Canadians in shredding cedar bark until it became almost like coarse hair or straw. Part of one head-piece, carved to resemble a bird, is decorated with this finely pounded or shredded cedar bark hair.

Dr. Willard Ireland, provincial archivist at Victoria, visited the Campbell River museum and was greatly impressed with the collection the Historical Society has on display—not only was it one of the best small museums he had ever seen, but it was one of the best balanced, because of the remarkable diversity of relics and Canadiana the society has been able to collect.

Harry Kingsley Discovers

Capt. Harry Kingsley, RCN (Ret), with Mrs. Kingsley, is making an economical tour of Europe. In this chapter of his continuing story he gives a vivid picture of the Costa Brava; but he has sharp criticisms, too, which can help others planning similar tours.

SPAIN'S DONS LOVE TOURIST

. . . *Hotels Magnificent,
But Streets Grubby*

HERE WE ARE in the little port of Palamos, on the Costa Brava (Bold Coast) of Spain, and for these parts it is a town of some importance, having a deep-water harbor—the breakwater is not quite repaired yet—a cork exporting business and a considerable local fishing industry.

If you walk down to the harbor you will see that the larger craft use a type of Oropesa (naval minesweeping gear) sweep for their nets, whilst the smaller have great lights fitted over their sterns to attract a catch. We watched them bringing in prawns, sardines, eels and a variety of whiting, which were unloaded and taken straight to a fish market on the wharf and auctioned off.

It is quite obvious, however, that the tourist business has already supplanted all other trades for everywhere along the shore you come across large modern hotels just completed, or in course of construction. No doubt proper roads will connect them all up to the principal routes shortly. The largest and most luxurious

proprietor himself is German, but they don't like him.

I have had to arrange for our car to be placed in a sort of warehouse on the main road. This building appears to be used for a variety of indeterminate farm produce and as a dog kennel, but there is nothing else.

We see dogs and cats that

workman will be found still hard at it sometimes as late as 8 p.m. This was quite surprising to us, as we had expected to find that they were a lazy lot. Another strange thing was that amidst all the dirt and untidiness the children were always clean, and wore pinafores for school, as in France.

against the lighter green of the olive and cork trees provide some wonderful shades of color, and when the vines are in leaf there are geometrical patterns across the hillsides.

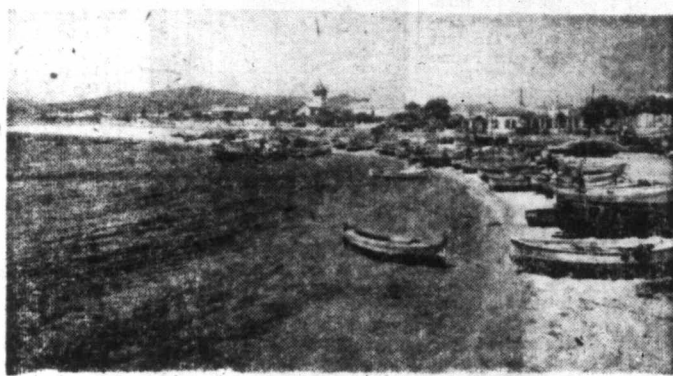
One day we went for a walk along this coast beyond La Fosca. The path was high above the sea and followed the shoreline all the way, but there was no proper road and at a little fishing village, whose name I cannot recall, we saw two men beckoning us to go

being helpful, and as the storm burst upon us they led the way down to the little fishing village that we had just passed, where we all took shelter in a fisherman's workshop. We were shortly joined by a Dutchman on a walking tour and a young honeymoon couple from Barcelona.

The polite and friendly old fisherman got out chairs for everyone, including the honeymoon couple, and he failed to understand their preference



There are stretches of tree-fringed coast and a background of rolling countryside in which the vineyards make intricate patterns.



Spain is blessed with magnificent beaches and resort sites. This is typical scenery of the Costa Brava.

of all, with swimming pool, yacht harbor, underground garage, and so on, is owned by Generalissimo Franco's daughter and her non-practising doctor husband, so there is still something to be said for being a dictator in Spain.

Our own hotel, which goes by the high-sounding name of La Gran Hotel San Juan de Palamos, has only been built three years. It is of typical Spanish style throughout—vault-like rooms and passages all tiled, with leather furniture—but on a rainy day having a meal is rather like dining in the basement for there are no windows, only a great wooden door with rope curtains, and you sit on stools before small tables.

Somewhere outside there is a postbox, but we were not advised to post our mail there since the postman only clears it when he considers it is full enough to warrant a visit. Manana!

I think I must tell Thomas Cook that this hotel is at least 15 minutes walk from the sea, down the dirtiest main road outside of Mexico. Perhaps British visitors would be interested to know that it is also full of nothing but Germans from Hamburg. The

appear to be on the verge of starvation and are quite uncared for, and wretched horses and mules pulling terrific loads on carts, with those enormous Spanish wheels. These people are not kind to animals, I fear.

Somewhere, I believe, there is a proper post office, but we have not yet discovered it, and post our mail in a little shop where a man behind the counter sells you the stamps, puts them on the cards for you and posts them himself in a box behind him. One can only hope for the best.

About two miles from here there is a beautiful sandy beach called La Fosca (the Rock), and we have found a way to cut across the fields to it for our swim. At this beach there is already one splendid hotel and another is just being built.

At first we did not find our way to this place, and our first dip in the blue waters was at a tiny fishing cove, Cala Margaretta, where there were only rocks, one or two houses, and a few workmen catching fish off the rocks in their lunch hour. They do not really go in for the siesta here in Catalonia as they do further south, and the Catalan

A comparison of wages disclosed the information that the lowest paid chambermaid could get about \$17 a month, a cook about \$35, both with full board at the hotel, whereas the same women employed in a factory could only expect something in the neighborhood of \$10 a month, and would have to provide their own board, of course. It is easy, therefore, to get help for the hotels, which are as yet unrestricted by government wage regulations. But of course it is seasonal work only.

The peasants we came across during our rambles along the coast or across the fields were all most friendly and wished us "buenas dias," or something like it, for here they speak Catalan, which is quite different from Spanish.

Lying on the beaches, you can get a terrific sunburn, even in May, but the water does not get warm enough really until later, June is early enough for swimming, although the tourist agencies will hardly agree.

This is, indeed, a most beautiful bit of coast, with its rocky headlands, sandy beaches, little fishing villages and luxury hotels. We fell in love particularly with Llanfranch and nearby, Catela, with its three small coves. All along the coast the dark green pines showing

down. There was a storm coming up behind but, thinking they had something to sell that we did not want, we continued our way.

At the next deserted beach farther on we saw two "Guardia Civil" patrolmen, with their rifles, funny hats, and uniforms of green, inspecting their bit of coastline—they are Customs guards principally—and when they approached I took a colored snap of the pair of them. They waved their hands in a negative gesture and grabbed the camera. By gestures they showed that they wanted me to open it up and destroy the film. This seemed a lot of nonsense and, since they spoke nothing but Spanish, I acted dumb and tried to show them the view in the finder. When they finally saw a view they exclaimed "Ah, panamora!" and apparently delighted with their cleverness, handed back the camera, accepted a cigaret, and became friendly.

By this time it was quite obvious that we were in for quite a storm, for the sky was black all over and sounds of thunder were coming closer all the time. We began to retrace our steps, this time in company with an armed escort, but they were now intent on

for perching themselves together on one small chair when he had offered them another beside it.

As soon as the storm passed by, the sandy earth soon drained, but it was a messy business all the same returning by our short cut across the fields.

When Sunday came along seven of the German tourists went by hired bus to see the bullfights in Barcelona. Let them enjoy it, if they can! I saw one 30 years ago, and that will last me.

The feast of Corpus Christi came along whilst we were in Palamos, and this was the occasion for a big parade, nothing like it would have been in any of the larger towns, of course, but still very interesting. The streets were decorated with intricate patterns of live flowers, big heads were paraded as well as two enormous figures of a king and queen, and all the little girls dressed up in their first Communion white dresses. We managed to get one to pose for us for a minute and took her picture. I hope it comes out, for the colors were wonderful.

Back for France now, and the Italian Riviera.

Daily Colonial 3
SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1959

Ismay was Ready for the Sacrifice But

CHURCHILL RISKED his LIFE

THE LINE OF COLORED PINS marched ceaselessly across the map in the Cabinet War Room, 150 feet below London. The British Army was reeling back in the retreat that was to lead to Dunkirk. In Whitehall, those who knew most, feared most. The Army's only hope seemed to be for some miraculous happening or some inspiring gesture that could infuse the retreating troops with initiative and the desire for attack.

At that crucial moment one man went in secret to Winston Churchill, without fuss or flourish, and offered to sacrifice himself in a desperate attempt to rob Hitler of his most powerful weapon—the legend of German invincibility.

Casually on an afternoon before the Dunkirk evacuation, General Hastings Ismay turned to his assistant, Colonel Leslie Hollis, and said: "I'm just going over to see the Prime Minister."

Ismay was deputy secretary to the War Cabinet. Hollis was Ismay's chief assistant. Both of them were seeing the Prime Minister several times a day. So there was nothing surprising in his chief's decision.

For a moment Hollis was slightly puzzled. Since their visits to the Prime Minister were so frequent why should Ismay bother to mention it at all?

"Urgent papers arrived for Hollis and expelled the whole thing from his mind. They occupied him until midnight. Only then did the fact that Ismay had not returned register with Hollis."

He decided to go over to the Prime Minister's office (then still in the Admiralty) himself.

The usual cluster of people waited outside Mr. Churchill's door, and the air was heavy with tobacco smoke.

Under the dim electric bulbs the officers looked pale and dull with fatigue.

Hollis stood apart from the rest in the corridor waiting for Ismay.

Now and then despatch riders would arrive, faces grey with dust, deliver their messages, and leave. The noise of their motorcycles accelerating on the cobblestones of the Admiralty courtyard echoed from the grey walls like distant machine-gun fire.

At last, about 12.30 a.m., the door of the Prime Minister's room opened and General Ismay came out.

He appeared more cheerful than he had been earlier in the day, and there was about him an air of determination and buoyancy.

"No, you're not going to prevent me going, Jo," he said at once. "I've just persuaded the Prime Minister to give me permission, and I'm going to go right through with it. Nothing



GENERAL LORD ISMAY

anyone can say will make me change my mind."

HOLLIS had no idea what Ismay was talking about. "All right," he said, "if that's what you feel, I'm sure it's the best thing."

At this, Ismay's attitude eased slightly, and together they walked down the steps and out into Whitehall.

The night was still warm, and sentries stood rigidly by sandbags that had spilled their sand on to the pavement.

The moon showed up the strips of sticky paper that criss-crossed the office windows to minimize the risk of splintered glass in a bomb explosion.

Something in the night air, with all of the rush of London gone, put both men at peace, despite the urgency of the hour and the prospects of further bad news from France. Hollis lit a cigarette.

"Now, what's all this about, Pug?" he asked easily.

Ismay stiffened.

"It's agreed," he repeated. "I'm going tomorrow."

"Where?"

"To France," replied Ismay quietly. "I'm flying to France. All my friends are out there fighting, either facing death or capture."

"That's where my place is too. I think I might be able to do some good. Anyway, I've talked Churchill into agreeing to my plan."

"Let's hear about it," said Hollis, and General Ismay began to expound the most aston-

ishing proposal Hollis had ever heard.

At dawn on the morrow Ismay, who was then 53 years old, proposed to fly over the battlefields where the British were fighting their way back to the coast.

He would parachute down on to the headquarters of the British Expeditionary Force—and fight with them.

He felt that his sudden and unexpected arrival from the skies, plus his ability to size up the situation on the spot—instead of having to make do with the reports of other men—would put what he called "heart and hope" into the staff at headquarters as well as into the fighting men.

Such an example might make the difference between falling back farther, or holding the line until reinforcements could be sent.

IT WAS a suggestion in the great Army tradition of personal bravery and self-sacrifice, and all the more courageous because it would almost certainly result in General Ismay being killed or captured.

"I tried to put the drawbacks to him as we walked together," writes General Hollis. "First, I felt that no matter how recent his reports of the situation in France might be when he left Britain, by the time he arrived above France, 70 miles away, the whole situation was likely to have changed."

"We had no static line as in the First War, nor had we any means of finding exactly where our headquarters would be from one day to the next."

"We might pinpoint it in one place, but within 12 hours it would be 30 miles away."

"At best General Ismay would be captured. At worst he would be killed. He was irreplaceable, and much as I admired his courage, I felt it my duty to try to dissuade him from this mad scheme."

The argument raged between them as they paced up and down Whitehall. At first Ismay refused to be dissuaded; he would not consider the danger to himself, but eventually, and with the greatest reluctance, Hollis made him promise to sleep on his proposal.

It was as well for Britain that he was thus persuaded, for in the years ahead, General Ismay became closest to Churchill of all his military colleagues.

His contribution to victory—



WINSTON CHURCHILL . . . he made a vain appeal.

Here is the story of one man's desperate plan to halt the German advance in France. Gen. Hastings Ismay was ready to parachute into British lines to stiffen the troops. But he was dissuaded. Then Churchill made his effort. . . . This is the continuing story of war at top levels as told by Gen. Sir Leslie Hollis, assistant secretary to the War Cabinet, to

JAMES LEASOR



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT . . . his answer wasn't heard

which would have been cut short immediately had he insisted on his plan—was immeasurable.

"The fruits of his experience would all have been lost had he been obdurate and refused to be convinced that his place lay at home," says General Hollis.

THE DUNKIRK drama moved on to its climax. A total of 360,000 British soldiers were brought back. But all their equipment was left behind. And the War Cabinet now had to consider the next German threat—Hitler's boast of invasion.

What was Britain's state of preparedness to meet this sudden emergency?

"We had hardly any anti-tank guns or ammunition and very little field artillery in the country to repel the Germans should they invade us," recalls General Hollis.

"I remember that when Mr. Churchill visited the beaches at St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover, the officer in charge of the anti-invasion defences ex-

plained rather apologetically that he had only three anti-tank guns in the whole brigade, which covered five miles of this coast nearest France, with six rounds for each gun.

"He wondered whether he was justified in firing one of these six to show the men how the gun worked."

"Winston replied that the fire should be held for the last moment at the closest range."

"We looked out from Dover Castle across the Channel to France, and curiously enough this was almost the same day that Hitler was looking from the coast of France towards the Straits of Dover. Hitler's 'Operation Sea-Lion,' the invasion of Britain, never materialized, but the chances are that had he taken the risk the Germans could have landed large forces on the south coast of England with very little opposition."

"This Churchill knew, but it did not disturb his resolution."

"On the way back to London he told me that if the Germans landed 'we will smash their heads.'"

In the few weeks remaining before France fell, and Britain was left on her own, Churchill flew across the Channel four times to try to instill some resistance into the French leaders.

By far the most important of those visits took place on June 13, when he made a final desperate attempt to persuade the French to continue the fight, if not in their own country, then from North Africa.

Before he left London, he cabled to Roosevelt: "It seems to me that there must be many elements in France who will wish to continue the struggle either in France or in the French colonies, or both."

"This . . . is the moment for you to strengthen Reynaud the utmost you can, and try and tip the balance in favor of the longest French resistance."

Continued on Page 5

SPASMS IN STAMPS

By CHARLES THOMPSON

WESTHOLME—If he had ever found enough time to devote to his hobby of collecting stamps, L. F. Solly of Westholme, near Duncan, would surely have one of the biggest amateur collections in the world.

As it is the one-time poultry farmer has over 30,000 stamps from all corners of the globe, many of them extremely valuable, in his collection.

And the remarkable thing about this is that Mr. Solly collected all but a few of the stamps when he was a young lad growing up in Victoria, where he was born.

It was in 1907, as a very young man, that he gave up his job as a clerk at the main branch of the Bank of Commerce in Victoria and came to the Cowichan district. For the next 38 years, while he made Solly's Poultry Farm a household name across Canada, he neglected his stamp collection altogether.

It wasn't until 1945, when he sold his poultry business, that he was finally able to find some time to take up where he had left off as a boy in Victoria. Since then, in between building a beautiful home at "The Rock" in Westholme, some gardening and a part-time job with a creamery, he has managed to classify and catalogue his entire collection, some 15 bound volumes in all.

Despite his huge stamp collection and an apparent first-hand knowledge of philately, Mr. Solly describes himself as "a very small amateur," who has collected in spasms over the years in a rather amateurish, hurried way.

His collection is predominantly of English and Canadian stamps, although he has them from all over the world. Many are rare and quite valuable stamps.

One he is quite proud of is a three-pence blue stamp issued at the Cape of Good Hope in 1900 during the Boer War and which created a good deal of controversy at the time. Issued by General Baden-Powell during the siege of Mafeking where he and his troops were beleaguered by the

Boers, it featured a likeness of the general himself, later Lord Baden-Powell.

"He got into hot water over it," chortled Mr. Solly, whose stamps is one of the very few issued. "It should have had the picture of the Sovereign on it, you know," he added.

Mr. Solly also has in his collection the second, fourth, fifth and sixth stamps ever issued in India. They were issued by the British Government in 1854.

He is quite insistent about not being regarded as an expert on stamps or stamp-collecting. "The truth of the matter is that I worked rather hard after I sold my poultry farm, to catalogue and get my collection in order, but of late I really haven't done very much." He confessed that gardening and other interests now take up most of his spare time.

Expert or not, Mr. Solly is well informed on the subject and art of philately, and 30,000 stamps is a lot of paper. One can't help wondering just how big his collection would have been had there not been that 38-year interruption.

The Captain Hoped for a Treat in Bear Paw Stew

By JOHN McDADE

RECENTLY I was chatting with a Hudson's Bay Company man who has had more than 30 years in the North, and we got around to discussing Eskimo humor.

I am not well acquainted with the Eskimos, but during my year or so in the North I have met a few of them who speak some English and I have been impressed by their appreciation of the whimsical and their delight in life's little incongruities. And I have developed the suspicion that Eskimos sometimes pull the legs of white men.

I have the uneasy feeling that my own have been pulled a little. I suspect that, partly out of a desire to be obliging and partly out of sheer robust humor, they have perpetrated some innocent little hoaxes on traders and government officials and anthropologists and journalists.

"He'd like to hear some more of our tribal stories. I don't know any more. Perhaps I should make up a couple of new ones for him—he seems a good fellow."

The Bay man said that he had the same suspicion—and 30 years of knowing and living with

Eskimos and speaking their language gives him suspicion a substance which mine hasn't.

Then, to substantiate his suspicion, he told me the story of the polar bear stew: a true story, he assured me.

A few years back, the captain of one of the northern ships had an Eskimo in his crew. The Eskimo, Ikki, is a close friend of the man who told me the story. During the summer journeys of the ship a member of the crew shot a polar bear. The carcass was taken on board, and the captain ordered Ikki to skin the brute. This was indeed a faux pas: skinning animals is woman's work and simply isn't done by an Eskimo man. Ikki protested, but the captain ordered him to get on with the job—and he got on with it.

This captain had a touch of northern fever, that strange compulsion to try to do everything that an Eskimo can do. He was especially interested in Eskimo food: he was one of those anything-an-Eskimo-can-eat-I-can-eat fellows, and he was constantly asking Ikki about the Eskimo cuisine. Ikki, obliging as all Eskimos are, obliged the skipper and gave him opportunity to try many items of Eskimo food.

After Ikki had skinned the polar bear, the captain asked him if there were any parts of

the polar bear that Eskimos eat. Ikki, taken by surprise, was on the verge of telling the truth, of saying that no part of the polar bear has a place in his pot—but, then, one must try to oblige one's captain. Ikki told the skipper that a rare Eskimo delicacy is a stew made from the paw of the polar bear: just clean off the fur and skin, and let simmer for a few days—and yummy yummy.

The captain did this. He and the engineer, a reluctant dining partner, tried the stew. It was tough and gummy. More simmering, advised Ikki, takes time to make a good polar bear paw stew.

At this stage Ikki left the ship. Some time later he met his good friend, the Hudson's Bay Company man, and asked him if he had seen Captain So-and-so lately. Then he told the Bay man all about the stew—and he nearly shook out of his mukluks with laughter as he told the story.

Such meat as there is on and around a polar bear's paw is tough and sinewy and not chewable by human teeth. And the paw has certain characteristics in common with a horse's hoof, characteristics of special interest to glue manufacturers—and prolonged simmering does bring them out.

Perhaps the story of the polar bear paw stew will become part of Eskimo folklore.

CHURCHILL RISKED HIS LIFE

Continued from Page 4

"I venture to put this point before you, although you must understand it as well as I do."

Roosevelt later cabled Reynaud that his government was doing "everything in its power" to help him, and added that he was "personally, particularly impressed" by his statement that France would fight on, even in North Africa.

But he refused to allow Reynaud to publish this message, so it was almost valueless.

Roosevelt feared possible repercussions in America, where it might affect his chances in the 1940 presidential election.

"I remember the morning of that last trip well," writes General Hollis. "It was a warm day with the sun shining."

"I marvelled at the calmness and serenity everywhere, and then realized with a shock that hardly anyone in the crowds of people out in the sunshine—the clerks, the typists in their summer frocks, the shoppers—realized what fearful danger faced Britain."

"I was already so used to living near calamity that I had imagined others felt as I did."

The forecast was for bad weather, and the Air Staff suggested that the flight should be postponed.

"To hell with that," retorted Churchill. "I'm going, whatever happens! This is too serious a situation to bother about the weather!"

Churchill flew from Hendon tance from the central airfield building; too far away to walk, and the pilot taxied the Flamingo towards the buildings.

No one had come to meet Mr. Churchill; no one even seemed to be expecting him and his party.

The whole airfield was deserted, but at least they had landed safely without any attempts being made to stop them. Frenchmen had dragged carts and even gates across the runways of Mar-seilles airfield to prevent British planes taking off to bomb Italy, lest such activities should bring reprisals on them.

Even so, this lethargy at Tours was only slightly less in a yellow-painted Flamingo airplane. It was not the ideal aircraft, but the choice was small. In fact, this particular airplane later blew up when it had some senior Russian officers as passengers.

With Churchill on this last trip went Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Halifax, and General Ismay.

At the south coast the Flamingo was joined by an escort

of 12 Spitfires which flew six on each side in perfect formation across the Channel.

Near the French coast, the passengers could see great black smoke clouds rising from harbors and oil installations blazing in the ruins of war.

THE FRENCH Government had withdrawn still farther away from the fighting, and were established, albeit temporarily, in Tours.

The pilot brought down the little Flamingo low over Tours airfield, which was heavily pockmarked by bomb explosions made in a German raid on the previous evening.

He had a most difficult task, but managed to manoeuvre his machine skilfully between the great raw holes.

They were still some dis-

deadly. The airfield buildings were also deserted, but eventually a Citroen car was found and, crammed into this, sitting on each other's knees, the party set off for the town.

The road was choked with refugees streaming away from the war; cars had mattresses and suitcases and all kinds of household belongings lashed on their roofs.

Men and women pushed perambulators laden with food and clothes; others trudged

with bundles on their back, or wheeled handcarts, barrows, bicycles—anything that could help them carry away a few possessions.

All were going west, as far away from the advancing Germans as they could.

Symbolically, Churchill's car was the only vehicle in all this turmoil going against the tide of retreat, towards the centre of action.

Police-men, trying half-heartedly to control this chaos of defeat, blew their whistles and waved their truncheons frantically at crossroads, but nobody took any notice.

It was only by driving straight through hedges, and taking to the fields and bumping over ditches that the Citroen eventually reached Tours and drove to the Prefecture, which was said to be the centre of such Government as remained.

No one seemed to know where M. Paul Reynaud, the Prime Minister of France, might be.

Since it was then just after two o'clock in the afternoon, and the party had been up since the early hours and were hungry, when they saw a cafe near by, Churchill decided to have a meal while they waited.

The door was closed, but they beat on the door until the man-

ager came to answer their knocking. They explained that they wanted luncheon.

The manager spread out his hands, palms uppermost, to explain the emptiness of his larder.

"We have no food, m'sieur," he said. "We are absolutely stripped. There is nothing to eat in the place."

He made as though to shut the door again in their faces, but they pushed past him into the empty restaurant, where places were laid at the tables.

Advertisements for Pernod and Dubonnet lined the walls; a few flies buzzed in the listless air.

The manager shrugged again at the address of the British, and disappeared into the back premises.

No one cared whether the British Prime Minister and his colleagues had a meal or not before they began negotiations that might save the whole French Empire.

Eventually, a French Under-Secretary, M. Baudouin, who had heard they were there, arrived and produced a few meagre eatables of his own, which he placed before them.

NEXT WEEK:
No Will To Fight

Daily Colonist 5
SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1939

FOR A CHANGE IN KITCHEN PACE

A GOLDEN COLOR without and golden qualities within . . . that's the peach. It could be called the solid gold fruit.

Right now peaches are at their sweetest, juiciest best. It is hard to believe that the peach started life with not much more than a pit and a furry skin. It has taken centuries, many climates and intensive cultivation to give us the luscious peach of today.

This fruit is praiseworthy beyond all telling . . . Each peach is a jewel, having color, texture, taste and perfume. The kitchen artist considers it Heaven-sent material for culinary masterpieces. Of course you will can at least a few jars . . . with these on hand you are never at a loss for the makings of pies, cobblers, shortcakes and frozen desserts.

And don't forget the goodness of old-fashioned spiced peaches to serve with meat or fish. Peach jam with a teaspoon of almond extract put into each batch will make winter breakfasts worth getting out of bed for. Combined with nuts, raisins and spice, peaches make a wonderful conserve.

For garnishes and relish peaches are perfect. Our first recipe today is for a spiced **Peach Relish**. This is particularly nice with cold roast veal, chicken or turkey.

Here is how you make it: Into a saucepan measure four cups (about three pounds) of peeled, pitted and chopped peaches. Add one half to one teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice to the fruit. Your own taste can determine the quantity of spice, and instead of the three mentioned spices you can use any combination you fancy. Now add seven and a half cups sugar and one cup vinegar. Place over high heat and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add one whole bottle fruit pectin (Certo). Skim off foam with a wooden spoon. Skim and stir by turns for five minutes to cool slightly and to distribute the fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Seal with one-eighth inch of hot paraffin. This should yield about ten medium glasses.

Pickled Peaches are a real glamour garnish for company meals. Easy to make, too. First make a syrup of two cups white sugar, one cup vinegar, half a cup of water, four inches of stick cinnamon and a teaspoon of whole cloves. Boil for five minutes. Peel and half 12 firm peaches. Cook half at a time in the syrup till tender. Pack peach halves in hot sterilized jars. Boil syrup another five minutes, strain and pour over peaches in jars. Seal. Makes three to four pints.

And here is a little bonus idea . . . After using the peaches, the left-over spiced syrup is wonderful for basting ham or meat loaves.

BEFORE WE GO further, here are a few ways you can use those peaches you are going to can. For Sunday breakfast serve hot peaches with ham, bacon or sausages . . . Drain canned peach halves well and heat gently with a tablespoon of pan drippings in the skillet in which the meat was cooked. Sprinkle with finely chopped mint, a little lemon juice and a dash of paprika. Serve piping hot with the meat.

Another way to use this luscious fruit as a meat garnish is to heat butter and a little chili powder and spoon it into well-drained peach halves and broil. Good with hamburgers or meat loaf. As a go-with for fish . . . marinate canned peach halves in soy sauce, wine vinegar and a little brown sugar. Overnight is best. Broil and serve hot with fish.

LAST WEEK a reader and good friend by the name of Abby sent me the following interesting recipe for **Peach-Strawberry Jam**. I found it delicious and thought you would like to try a batch.

First, thaw one box frozen strawberries. Now peel and crush two and a half pounds fresh peaches. I used eight. Added to the strawberries

REACH for a PEACH



you should have four cups fruit. Place in a saucepan and add one-quarter cup lemon juice. Add six cups sugar. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for one minute. Remove from the heat and stir in one-half bottle Certo or one full box Certo crystals. Skim and stir by turns for five minutes. Pour into glasses and cover at once with hot paraffin. I got eight glasses, but they were all different sizes, large and small. The recipe should make 10 regulation-size jelly glasses. This is not a stiff jelly but the flavor is delicate and really delicious. It would make a lovely topping for ice cream.

MURIEL WILSON'S
'Thought for Food'

In recent years I have heard so many women say, "I don't make jam or pickles anymore. The family just doesn't eat it." Or, "It doesn't pay to make jam or pickles at home."

I'll answer the last excuse first. My eight bottles of **Peach-Strawberry** jam cost exactly \$1.18 . . . peaches 35c, one box frozen berries 33c, sugar 30c, Certo 15c, lemon juice 5c. These days everyone has empty bottles, so you shouldn't have to buy them, and with one minute boiling, the electricity is not worth mentioning. Where could I buy jam for approximately 14c a bottle? And besides, I have never seen **Peach-Strawberry** jam in the stores.

And that brings me to the other excuse . . . the family doesn't eat it. Why? . . . Well, I'll take a guess. Jam does deteriorate. Most families are always trying to eat up last year's jam, they hardly ever get round to eating the new jam while it is new and fresh. And another thing . . . when it comes to home canning and jamming we tend to use the same old recipes we've been using since we were first married. That, of course, may be a long or a short time. In any case why not try something different? . . . Never have there been so many new recipes and new methods. A new taste will spark new interest. Put a glass of a new, fresh home-made jam on the breakfast table tomorrow and watch it disappear.

AND NOW BACK to peaches. The next few recipes using fresh peaches are given with the bride in mind. Brides or inexperienced cooks who have not yet mastered pie and cake baking can serve sophisticated-looking desserts of their own making . . . I have in mind **Aloha Lemon-Peach Cream**. Prepare an "Instant Jell-O" pudding according to directions. Layer it quickly in your prettiest stemmed crystal with fresh sliced peaches. Top it with a spoonful of canned crushed pineapple and a green mint wafer . . . so delicious and quick it is almost sleight-of-hand.

Next is a dreamy dessert called **Peach Lady** . . . Mix cubes of angel or sponge cake (it can be left-over cake) with tiny marshmallows and chopped sweetened peaches. Fold this mixture into sweetened whipped cream. Spoon into sherbet glasses and top with a red cherry. Chill for at least an hour.

And here is a **Peach Pie a la Mode** that is just a little different. No need to get in a hassel over making regular pie crust. You make the crust with a roll of **Slice 'n' Bake** cookie dough purchased from the grocer's dairy case. Line the bottom of an ungreased pie pan with thin slices cut from a roll of cookie dough. Press out evenly. Line the sides of the pan with more slices, overlapping for a scalloped edge. Bake at 375 degrees for six to nine minutes. Have the oven preheated before putting the pie shell in the oven. Cool. Fill with sliced sweetened peaches and top with slightly soft ice cream. Garnish with extra slices of peaches.

These rolls of cookie dough come in different flavors and any of them can be used. Some have nuts which give the pie a nice crunchy texture. This pie has all the earmarks of a pie made by an experienced cook . . . it could make an impression when mother-in-law comes for dinner.

Still thinking of the brides, I would like to say thank you to the girls who telephoned or wrote me after the June Bride column. I had no idea that "Thought for Food" had so many interested young readers. Friendly appreciation is a fine heart-warmer . . . I can still feel the glow.

There are so many lovely things to do with peaches that you could serve them a different way every day for weeks . . . peaches sliced over cereal, peaches in or on ice cream, peaches in pies and puddings, peaches in salads, peaches in parfaits and sodas, one could go on and on.

Reach for a peach for happy and healthful eating. For all its satisfying sweetness a medium-sized fresh peach, eaten without embellishment, contains only about 45 calories. A peach, sans sweet syrup, sans whipped cream, sans pie crust is no threat at all to the waistline.

ACE

many women
inymore. The
t doesn't pay

st. My eight
t exactly \$1.18
ies 33c, sugar
e days every-
ldn't have to
ling, the elec-
here could I
bottle? And
rawberry jam

r excuse ...
Well, I'll take
t families are
's jam, they
the new jam
her thing ...
jamming we
ve been using
f course, may
case why not
r have there
y methods. A
ut a glass of
the breakfast
pear.

The next few
ven with the
ed cooks who
e baking can
e of their own
Lemon-Peach
pudding ac-
ekly in your
fresh sliced
unmed crushed
so delicious
d.

Peach Lady
ke (it can be
ws and chop-
mixture into
into sherbet
Chill for at

e that is just
a hassle over
ke the crust
e dough pur-
Line the bot-
n slices cut
s out evenly.
e slices, over-
t 375 degrees
en preheated
oven. Cool.
and top with
n extra slices

in different
l. Some have
nchy texture.
pie made by
te an impres-
dinner.
ld like to say
ed or wrote
had no idea
ny interested
on is a fine
e glow.
s to do with
a different
s sliced over
aches in pies
ches in par-
d on.

healthful eat-
s a medium-
bellishment,
peach, sans
uns pie crust

Book of Distinction

German Novelist Hailed As Artist

By JOHN BARKHAM

GERMAN creative writing has taken a long time to recover from the trauma of war and defeat. From time to time we hear of this novel or that which has had a great success in Germany, but on inspection it turns out to be yet another gloomy remembrance of Stalingrad or some other campaign. What international success West German writers have had has been confined to popular conspectuses of the sciences, such as those written by C. W. Ceram, Paul Herrmann and others.

Now, for the first time in this reviewer's experience, the West Germans have produced a novel of genuine literary merit whose quality triumphantly survives English translation. *Through the Night* is by Hans Scholz a name which is new to me and will be, I dare say, to most readers. On the strength of this single novel, I have no hesitation in calling him an artist: of craftsmanship and imagination, who handles a difficult literary form with subtlety and sophistication.

This is high praise, but I think the book deserves it. Like most West German novels nowadays, this one is about the Second World War, but as viewed from the perspective of a prosperous peace. Moreover, Scholz has chosen to tell it in the form of separate confes, or tales, involving a group of friends. He sets the stage by having them meet, a decade or so after the war, in

their favorite West Berlin haunt, there to while away a whole night telling of what happened to them in the war.

This is, of course, an old form, but a highly effective one when handled with the skill demonstrated by Scholz. Before the night is out we have accompanied the tellers of tales to most of the German war fronts—rubbied Poland, the Norwegian fjords, a romance in Italy, and so forth.

What lends distinction to these exploits, however, is not their sagas of courage or suffering—old hat by now—but their revelation of pity, regret, humor and other human qualities not commonly associated with the Nazi eruption. For once this reviewer got the impression that Germans in uniform were not oafs obeying outrageous orders or saints submerging their scruples, but human beings who knew what they were doing but did it be-

cause they had to. Best of all—and I think this is the most impressive single asset of the book—is the unbroken tone of sophistication which runs through it like a silken thread.

This last is, of course, directly attributable to the author himself, who shows himself here to be a writer of vision and elegance, who prefers understatement to hammerblows, and civilized dialogue to barked utterances. Nor will the reader fail to note how cleverly the narrative links are joined to provide a single encompassing framework for the book.

With *Through the Night*, it seems to me, the German novel begins its return to the mainstream of European fiction from which it has so long been separated.

The English translation by Elisabeth Abbott successfully preserves the book's flavor through its widely varied narrative styles.

'Where Did You Go?'

'FROM A to Z' Smith Latest

The streetcar philosopher who let his mind play prosaically on the past in "Where Did You Go?" "Out" ... ponders the present poetically in his new book, "And Another Thing." There's little nostalgia here — except perhaps when Mr. Smith observes how swiftly his children are growing up—but readers will find the same dry wit an unruffled nonchalance. Some of these verses are very funny, some have a tinge of regret, some a touch of satire. All, however, say much in a small compass.

The best item in the book for my money is *From A to Z*, in which the author sounds off on a variety of bothersome things. Sample:



"Will the ambassadors of those countries holding kidnapped Americans kindly move to the head of the line. The Secretary will see you first."

A is for Atom
Surely small, perhaps
round,
Which nobody's happy
That anyone's found.

And then there is:
R is for Russia
A country where the
common man
Lives in the same
old misery
According to a brand
new plan.

Not all of these verses are of such quality, particularly those on family themes, where Mr. Smith becomes faintly

sentimental. But at his best he is droll, clever, and very much *multum in parvo*. Don't we all know the kind of person he is talking about in "Natural History Naturally":

To him they were
bitterflies
And little yellow
bittercups
And on his lawn, the
sour grass grew ...
He ate wry bread
Bitter butter ...

It's nice to know that Mr. Smith, who won belated recognition with his last book, has not cashed in on his best-seller success by delivering more of the same, but has offered instead a slim volume of verse, that most unsalable of literary products. I hasten to urge readers not to be deterred by the form in which these thoughts are presented. This is the identical Robert Paul Smith, and you will find these unpretentious, low-pressure verses just as engaging as "Where Did You Go?" "Nothing."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PRODUCT
- (2) ANALOGY
- (3) HEARSAY
- (4) SCARLET
- (5) HUSBAND

Books— and Authors

From the Bitter Years

Girl's Ordeal Tale of Horror

By BEN RAY REDMAN

EVERYONE KNOWS that Meyer Levin is the author of the best-selling novel "Compulsion," based on the Leopold-Loeb case, but it is not so well known that after the Second World War he spent years in Israel and Europe writing and filming the stories of Jews who had survived the Nazi massacres, and that he is now living in Israel. These facts are worth mentioning because they assure us that Mr. Levin knew his subject well when he sat down to write the fictional history of Eva Korngold, one of the Jews who went to Auschwitz and came out to tell the tale.

"Perhaps you will be the one to live," my mother said. "Then, Eva, if you live, you must write it all down, how you lived and what happened to all of us, so it will be known. You must write down everything exactly as it was."

These are the first words of Mr. Levin's new novel, and the book that follows purports to have been written in accordance with the mother's wishes.

It was in the autumn of 1941 that Eva, aged 18, set out from her native town of Hrebenko in southern Poland, disguised as a Ukrainian girl and carrying papers made out in the name of Katarina Leszczyszyn. The Nazis had driven the Russians from the part of Poland that they had occupied at the beginning of the war, and Polish Jews were already being herded to the gas chambers.

Eva's family had decided that at least one of them should try to live, and Eva had been chosen because of her courage, cleverness and non-Jewish appearance. With her, similarly disguised, went her good friend, Esther Warszawsky, under the name of Anya Ozymok. The plan was for the girls to make their way, if possible, to Germany and there apply for two of the countless jobs left open because so many men and women had gone into military service. But Eva's mother warned them that when they reached the Reich they must separate, and remain apart, because they would double their danger if they stayed together or saw much of each other. It was sound advice, but the girls failed to follow it — with disastrous results.

It would be unfair to both Mr. Levin and his readers to tell explicitly what happened to Eva and Esther, for this is a novel that is calculated to excite interest through suspense, and it does this suc-



MEYER LEVIN

cessfully, despite the fact that one knows from the beginning that Eva must have lived to write her story. It is enough to say that once Eva was in Germany the Nazi net closed around her ever more tightly, despite her resourcefulness, that she had to flee from a German couple who had come to love her as a daughter, because their love put her in mortal peril, that she went through the hell of Auschwitz — graphically described — and that she survived the notorious death march precipitated by the Russian advance.

But Eva is more than a story of physical courage and danger and suffering; it is a psychological story as well. As Eva tries to think herself into the mind and body of Katarina — Katya for short — she is terrified by the thought that she may never become Eva again, and striving to retain her identity, she recalls scenes and events of her life in Hrebenko that enrich the novel. She is haunted, too, by the idea that if the war ever ends she may be the only Jew left alive within the borders of Hitler's empire.

Could such things really have happened? some readers may ask. They did — and they must not be forgotten.

Daily Colonist 7
SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1959

IF YOU EVER have occasion to walk down the north side of Cormorant Street, just below Government, you'll pass an alley in the middle of the block; a strictly pedestrian thoroughfare that cuts clear through to Fisguard. In this slot between brick tenements two can barely walk abreast, and its drab, paper-strewn pavement is brightened for only a few minutes daily when the western sun is at a southward angle.

If you explore it you'll hear snatches of sing song conversation coming from behind its shuttered windows while high overhead a few trade signs hang like banners. Somehow there's always a stray cat preening itself in the gutter, and occasionally some elderly Chinese, stick in hand, shuffles through to exchange the cool shadows of Fisguard Street for the afternoon sunlit warmth of Cormorant.

Colloquially it has always been known as Fan Tan Alley, famed in the early days not only for its gambling and opium smoking, but also as the site of Man Hop's "Room of a Thousand Occasions." Mine host Man Hop was famed for the skilful knack of withdrawing every bone from a chicken without breaking the carcass, and if the customer had time on his hands and could wait 40 minutes or an hour, he would get the end result, deep fried in peanut oil, to make him remember Man Hop to the end of his days.

A few more steps down Cormorant Street, in the direction of Store Street, and you'll pass another slightly wider entry that also used to cut through the block to Fisguard, but is now built up in the centre. This was Theatre Alley, and many years ago if you groped your way in at night you'd find a wooden stairway that led up to the Chinese theatre, a big room filled with long wooden benches, lit by a few bare bulb drop lights, by which you could study the whitewashed brick walls, and glimpse the stage. This bare hall was heated by two stoves, one at the rear of the audience, the other in front of the first row customers. Alongside each was a stack of wood.

At each side of the stage wings a stairway went up to a balcony, a balcony trimmed with a low white picket fence. Off the balcony a door led into an upstairs apartment.

The plays were invariably the interminable Chinese classics that went back 500 or 1,000 years, made up of scene after scene that extended one performance for weeks. If you missed Act 9 on Monday you could always catch up with Act 15 on Friday. In the classical tradition the villain was always recognizable; he had a dead white mask-like face. Age and wealth were suggested by a beard of teased out rope. All the actors were men, and if a woman appeared on stage it was a man dressed for the part. Scenery required imagination, for a couple of chairs and plank across would represent a bridge, and when the hero jumped in the water he leaped down on a mat.

The orchestra, who took their cue from nothing in particular, gave out agonizing wails with a one-string fiddle, a three-string banjo, punctuated by drums and gongs.

It was all pleasantly informal, the audience gossiping, spitting, cracking li-chee nuts and coming and going as the mood suited them. On hot summer evenings a man paraded the aisle with a bucket of hot water and a towel, which he wrung out row and again and tossed over the heads of the customers to someone who wanted to wipe his sweating face, who in turn adeptly threw the damp towel back to the aisle.

Stage hands wandered between the actors removing chairs and other props and the whole thing, Elizabethan in setting was friendly in atmosphere.

Except for one thing . . .

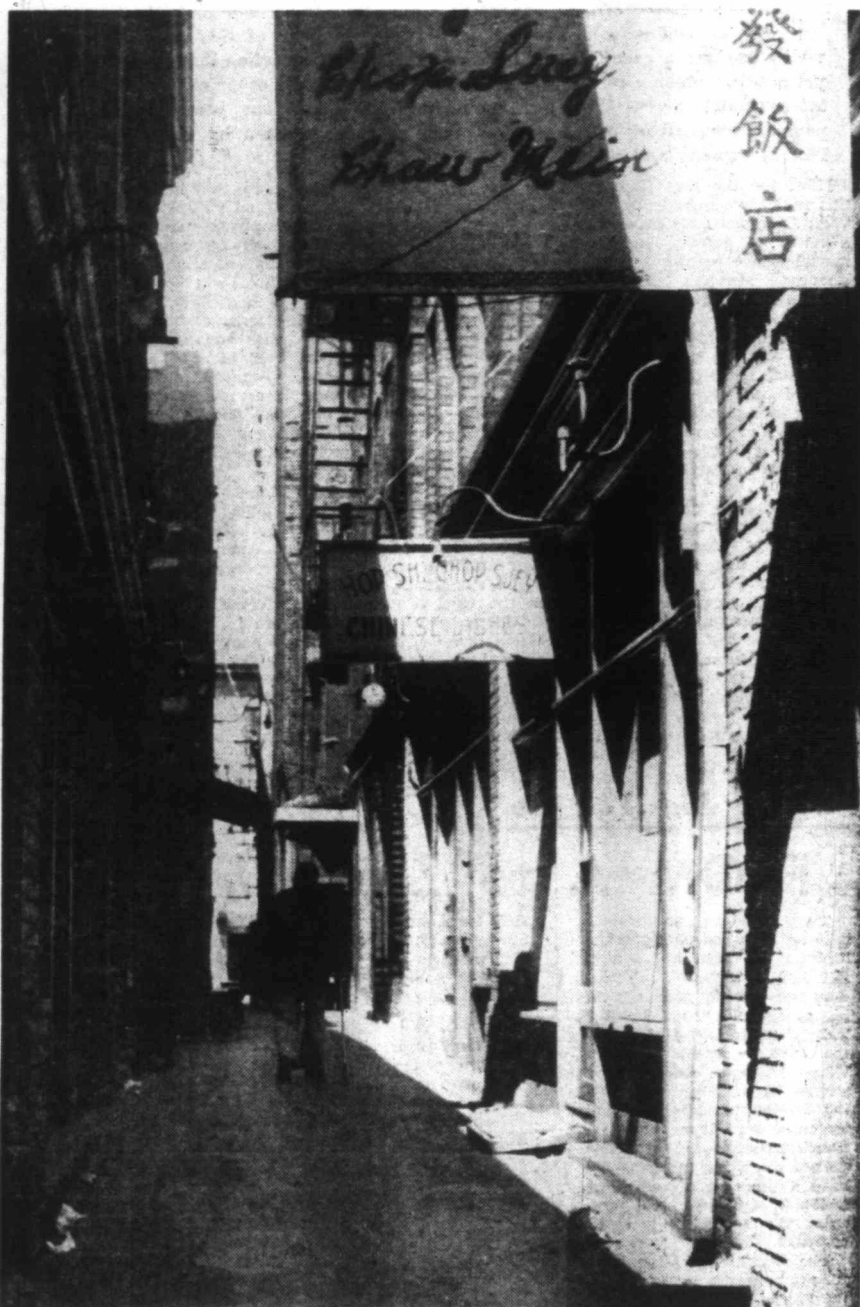
HALF A CENTURY AGO there were strange undercurrents agitating our Chinese settlements along the coast, and it was such an undercurrent that caught up with Victoria's theatre manager Man Quong around one o'clock in the morning of Sunday, January 31, 1904.

The play had come to a halt around midnight (to continue again on Monday night), the audience had dispersed and the actors, shedding their costumes and greasepaint, had also departed. Only person left in the building after midnight was 40-year-old Man Quong who was secretly a very worried man.

He was being blackmailed, and he had received threats against his life if he didn't pay up. Afraid almost to walk the streets except in daylight, he knew that the previous night someone had tried to gain entrance to his upstairs apartment which could also be entered by an alley door and outside stairway. However he had strengthened his bolts and whoever it was, gave up the attempt. The door leading off the balcony above the stage was another entrance to Man Quong's rooms.

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1909

WHEN THE PLAY WAS Victoria Tongs



Theatre Alley—like Fan Tan Alley pictured here — once ran straight through from Cormorant to Fisguard. It was not always a peaceful spot in the years of the tongs and hatchetmen.

With brooding fear in his heart, Man Quong had prepared to fend off any Sunday morning attempt on his life by inviting some of his friends in for a party, with plenty of food and wine.

The friends arrived after midnight, singly and in pairs, through the back entrance, until there were about 15 present. There was a cook in attendance and as the food circulated, my-kwa-lui was decanted from bottles and everybody was soon in high good humor.

Suddenly, according to eye-witnesses, around one o'clock came an ominous rap at the back door and Man Quong thinking it perhaps another guest opened the door to find two strangers on the threshold. He glimpsed others behind them on the stairway. To the amazement of the guests, the strangers rushed at the manager, beating him with iron bars, then hustled him

through his office, opened the door on the balcony and pitched the struggling Man Quong over the railing to the stage below—a drop of about 14 feet.

If there had been tragedy enacted on the stage a few hours before, it was make believe; this was the real thing. In falling Man Quong's side struck the corner of a table on the stage, and now he lay groaning in agony.

His assailants left, and of course there was great excitement in the room above. In seconds there was a rush of guests down into Theatre Alley, out into Cormorant Street where most of them stood in groups discussing the incident.

Three of them dashed up to the city police station (in the city hall facing Cormorant Street) and breathlessly told their story to Sgt. Walker. He assigned Sgt. Hawten and Const. Carson to the call, after phoning Dr. Herman Robertson.

The
theatr
moved
Sh
injury
tion a
A T
and ch
all sur
sailant
they c
in sas
fortun
Egt

PO

DAY WAS OVER THE HORROR BEGAN Wongs Took Awful Vengeance

發
飯
店



WONG ON ... falsely accused

The police and the doctor were soon on the theatre stage, and the injured man was quickly removed to hospital.

Shock, plus a ruptured liver and a severe kidney injury, were too much for Man Quong's constitution and he died a few hours later.

AT DAYLIGHT it was Detective George Perdue who added his services to the investigation, and checking Man Quong's guests found they were all sure of one thing; they had recognized the assailants as Wong Gow and Wong On and swore they came in with a couple of iron bars wrapped in sash cord, with which they belabored the unfortunate Quong before pitching him to his death.

Sgt. Hawton had picked up the weapons at the

A TRUE POLICE ADVENTURE

by

CECIL
CLARK

★ ★ ★

Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.



Cormorant to
hatchmen.

door on the
giggling Man
stage below

ted on the stage
believe; this was
ong's side struck
, and now he lay

course there was
ove. In seconds
own into Theatre
t where most of
the incident.
the city police sta-
grant Street) and
Sgt. Walker. He
t. Carson to the
Robertson.

scene but they showed no marks of having been used, and Dr. Robertson was positive the dead man hadn't been beaten by any such instrument.

After a few hours search through Chinatown the two Wongs were found, charged with murder and locked up. Both vehemently protested their innocence and swore they were nowhere near the theatre after midnight. On the other hand there were witnesses, seven or eight of them.

Ultimately the two accused were committed for trial and, defended by W. J. Taylor and A. D. Twigg, came up before Mr. Justice Irving at the May Assize. The weight of sworn testimony was against the defence, and both were found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on July 22.

It was after the conviction of the Wongs that detective Perdue picked up some curious rumors in Chinatown which, if they were true, seemed to indicate that the Wongs were being railroaded to the gallows in a particularly sinister fashion.

In the weeks that followed, putting the evidence together, Perdue began to realize that Man Quong had been expecting some sort of attack, and that there was more to the case than a mere grudge.

This was the era of the "high binder" on the Pacific Coast; something that perhaps needs a little explanation to present students of crime.

While there were Chinese tongs (or clan associations) that were purely fraternal and benevolent, there were some that weren't. These brotherhood organizations were simply Chicago-gangster style racketeers, dealing in blackmail and extortion, monopolizing prostitution and gambling, and fighting each other for exclusive territory. Each had its secret system of blood oaths and signs, and a system of enforcement that ranged from boycotting shopkeepers to out-and-out murder.

Where a shopkeeper resisted extortion demands and was boycotted, tong members got \$2 each for naming those who ignored the boycott. Those who didn't fall in line got beaten up.

The death dealer for the recalcitrant was decided by drawing lots, the man drawing the talisman doing the job. He usually used a cleaver, held in concealment by a nearby stooge who handed it to him at the critical moment. He handed it back and the stooge disappeared.

It was members of this Oriental type Mafia who were styled "high binders" and headquarters of each of the lawless tongs was in San Francisco. Back at the turn of the century it was figured that at least 10 per cent of San Francisco's Chinese were high binders, who had chalked up 30 murders in 10 years and caused one Chinatown thoroughfare to echo to the blast of 75 pistol shots in one day!

Where hatchet men were employed, they were paid for each job with a set scale of indemnity for their families in case of injury, imprisonment or their execution after a trial. Every tong member recognized a brother member by some subtle sign, some slight difference in clothing or headgear, even to the manner of braiding the long queue.

As Perdue probed deeper into the matter, he began to figure that Man Quong's death could be attributed to a territorial dispute between two tongs, the See Yups and the Sam Yups. They'd been at odds for years back in China, where they originated in neighbor provinces in south China, Kwangtung and Kwangsi. There had been members of both clans among the actors in Victoria's Chinese theatre, and bad blood had arisen when a See Yup and a Sam Yup had been in the cast of the same play. Once in a mock fight on the stage one had gone too far and beaten the other up. It was an insult the manager was called upon to wipe out in cash, and he had been laggard in doing so. Rather than lose face, the See Yups decided to enforce their demands with a death penalty.

THREADING HIS WAY through these underworld politics, Perdue finally came to the realization that it must have been Man Quong's guests who manhandled him, and tossed him over the balcony. The Wongs, being members of the opposing tong, were accused of the crime. Backed up by the testimony of seven voices it was a neat way of getting rid of two of their traditional enemies.

Meanwhile the Wongs had appealed their case and won a new trial, principally on account of an omission on a point of instruction by the trial judge.

Finally Perdue's investigation reached a point



WONG GOW ... fingered by tong

where Chief of Police J. M. Langley decided to test the chain of evidence in court, and one day in late December eight of Man Quong's guests were charged with "conspiring to secure the conviction of Wong On and Wong Gow for the murder of Man Quong on January 31, 1904, by procuring false evidence." This time H. Dallas Helmcken, KC, appeared for the Crown, and George Powell and W. E. (Bill) Moresby appeared for the defence.

At the hearing of the eight conspirators a story was unfolded of Loo Gee Wing buying off three of the Crown witnesses (at \$100 apiece) because they were tempted to testify that Wong On and Wong Gow were not the murderers. Judge Eli Harrison, hearing the conspiracy case, had his doubts for in his summing up he remarked "there is evidence of money being paid but no evidence of what the agreement was ..."

Bribery, he thought, would have been the more suitable charge. The case wound up with the eight acquitted.

Followed next a special Victoria assize in January, 1905, with Mr. Justice Martin presiding, to decide the fate of Wong On and Wong Gow. It was a long-drawn-out affair—14 days—with tongs and tong associates in both Victoria and Vancouver providing the wherewithal for the defence, and an imposing array of counsel on both sides: A. L. Felvea, KC, George Powell, W. E. Moresby and H. E. A. Courtenay appeared for the Crown, and the defence was handled by W. J. Taylor, KC, F. McD. Russell of Vancouver, Thornton Fell and A. D. Twigg.

Finally the day by day probe of the mystery killing of Man Quong rolled to a halt, and the jury had the last word; it was "not guilty" and the two Wongs went free.

The year of Man Quong's demise was marked by other events in Victoria, milestones perhaps in civic history. The C.P.R. was busy cutting off Sehl's Point to make room for their inner harbor docks, and John Virtue took possession of his new Oak Bay Hotel. The B.C. Electric proposed laying tracks out to the Gorge, and for the first time you could phone long distance to Vancouver.

One innovation went almost unnoticed; the first Chinese student was enrolled in a city school. It was an event that carried with it promise of a new day for some of the next generation, a generation that would refuse to be victimized by high binders!

Siberian Misery Couldn't Quench Spark

ALICJA KENDA BORN to DANCE

By BERT BINNY

THERE IS A GOOD DEAL of fact and circumstance which go to prove that the desire—not necessarily the complete capacity—to act is coeval with our very birth. The histories both of civilization and of the individual provide very strong supporting evidence of this and, incidentally, while they seem to show why there are actors and actresses, they also simultaneously supply the explanation for the phenomenon known as the audience.

The whys and wherefores of this interesting theory, however, cannot be investigated here. Some of them are buried securely in the impenetrable mists of a long-forgotten past which left little, if any, record and which must be characterized as a time of doing things rather than wondering why one did them.

The main point of the contention is that the dramatic spark is present in everyone and has been in every generation. It has varied in strength and vitality. In some generations and in many individuals it has been completely suppressed but it has never been utterly extinguished.

In its very earliest forms the urge to "put on a show" for religious, didactic, communicative or any other reasons frequently took the form of dancing, which seems reasonable enough at a period when there was no literature and language was at its minimum. This dancing was, of course, a far cry from ballet at its best but the most basic reason for performing either was—and is still—the same.

Folk dancer, Alicja Kenda, who lives at 1145 Faithful Street in Victoria, is a case in point.

When she was four years old and living at the Polish city of Brzesc close to the Russian border, she and her mother were among those deported to Siberia. The kind of sufferings and deprivations that they endured for two and a half years of political imprisonment have been told in many other cases—the incarceration in crowded cattle cars, the constant fears, the endless days of hunger.

"It was nice to dream about food," says Alicja, and she relates how children, long after leaving the concentration camps, would instinctively collect and conceal scraps of food when the necessity to do so was no longer there.

Upon their release from Siberia, Alicja and her mother went to Iran where they lived in the ancient capital of Isafahan and also in the modern capital of Teheran. Next they moved to Lebanon where, for five years, they were close to Beirut. Their home for six months after that was Naples and then, after a short stay at Bremerhaven, in Germany, they came to Canada in 1950.

Alicja speaks her native Polish and English without any difficulty but, in the course of her travels, she also picked up a working knowledge of Arabic and Italian, both of which she claims to have forgotten.

Fourteen years old when she arrived in B.C., Alicja completed her education in Vancouver and at St. Ann's Academy in Victoria.

Alicja started dancing during her sojourn in Lebanon, the age-old spark unextinguished even by the wholesale horror of Siberia. Then there was an interval of inactivity until she came to Canada.

Her interests are centered on folk-dancing. She has participated in the Victoria Folk Festival with the White Eagle Polish Association. Right now she is teaching the children at the association hall.

She danced every night at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Fair in 1956 and also appeared at the Atlas Theatre and with the Victoria C.Y.O. at Port Alberni. This spring she performed at a revue staged at the St. Ann's Academy auditorium.

Her two most-favored numbers are the fast and lively Polish "Oberek" and a Hungarian gypsy dance based on the famous "Czardas."

Of course, none of the above is designed to suggest that Alicja is the only person ever to go through sore trial and hardship and to retain through it all the lively spark of artistry.

But she is one example—and a good one from which ever angle the proposition is viewed.

SAYS ALICJA: "I have never had a lesson," and she adds: "That is important."

But she didn't elaborate. She didn't say why the fact that her dancing abilities—which are certainly considerable—are unconditioned is important. She was not firing a nuclear warhead at every dance studio the world over, nor was she even remotely suggesting that she herself was superior to any and all tuition. She was emphasizing that what she had learned she had learned by the traditional method of copying whenever opportunity offered.

However, if it is never forgotten that her point of reference is just folk-dancing and nothing else, the explanation of what seem like a little burst of anarchy begins to appear.

And, with it, begins to appear a rather fascinating concept.

There are four points to remember about folk-dancing. Firstly, it is the earliest and, therefore, the least codified form of the original spon-

taneous urge to move inter-pretively. Secondly, its true forms have always been dictated by circumstances and not rules. Thirdly, it made its very early progress without the aid of professional teachers, choreographers and so on. Fourthly, the "folk" in folk-dancing refers to the people who did the dancing and not specifically to any type of dance.

These four propositions all point in the same direction and all lead to the same conclusion. To be intrinsically true and basically authentic folk dancing must be as little

regularized as possible and as close to spontaneity as possible. The ingredient of spiritual enthusiasm and the fullest sense of motivation are more necessary in a folk dancer than in any other. If there is to be standardization it must be in the approach and in the appreciation of what folk dancing originally was. The meaning of the movements and a knowledge of these meanings are as important as the movements themselves.

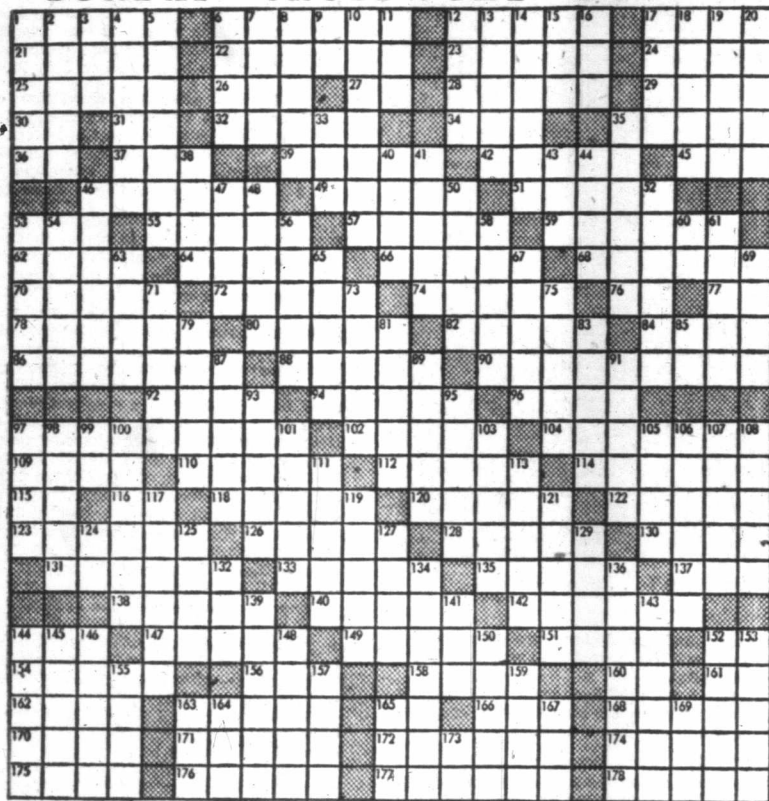
This may well be what Alicja meant — that she has always danced because the

spirit moved her; that feeling came first and expression afterwards.

Historically this is a feather in the cap of Stanislavsky or at least strongly in support of his supposed theory of acting. On the other hand, it is also a round rebuke to Professors William James and C. G. Lange. Alicja seems to register profound disagreement with the theory that "emotion follows upon bodily expression."

But she will have as hard a time proving her points as the good psychologists have had with theirs.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Baster
2 Animal (pl.)
3 Mine surveying
4 Mohammedan
5 American Indian
6 Country of S. America
7 Genus of geese
8 Fourth cold
9 Sun god
10 Smarthy spruce
11 Anger
12 Direction
13 Printer's measure
14 Lone Ranger's
15 French for summer
16 To hold fast
17 Mr. Cobb, ball player
18 Oriental cymbal
19 Sour
20 Grain fungus
21 Arid region
22 Grain
23 Of the sun
24 Man's name
25 Rips
26 Rotates
27 Bays
28 Dwell
29 Laughing
30 Large ladle
31 Governor of

DOWN

1 Warm
2 Murderous gang
3 Robbers of India
4 Routes across ocean
5 Observes
6 Feminine name
7 Teutonic deity
8 Symbol for rubidium
9 In a short time
10 Went in
11 Having hearing organs
12 Cause to be set aside
13 Wicked
14 Washes
15 Bristle
16 Uttered
17 To tax
18 Cicatrices
19 Infone
20 Manufactured by bees
21 Medina Arab at time of Mohammed
22 To terrify
23 Most steadfast
24 Quarrel
25 Powdered leaves
26 Weight (abbr.)
27 Extravagant
28 Companion of Hercules
29 Body of water
30 National
31 Shallow dish
32 Changes
33 Decay
34 Pagan
35 Slender rod for holding roasting meat
36 Persian elves
37 Genus of palms
38 Swartly
39 A Philippine tree
40 Staves off
41 Look at malignity
42 Immures
43 Proclamation
44 Thelard gazelle
45 Spanish pot
46 To strip
47 Shore bird
48 Characteristic
49 Blow air forcibly
50 Neglectful
51 Run away
52 Become bristly
53 Trap
54 Flee
55 In, cry to attract attention
56 Felt worn around hair
57 Grafted
58 Heraldry
59 An effort
60 To sail
61 Withered
62 Small herring
63 Drank heavily
64 Carouse
65 Number
66 Part of flower
67 Faroe Islands
68 The Puries
69 Station
70 Speed contests
71 Light open coat
72 Locations
73 Allowance for waste
74 Long-legged bird
75 Prefix, not
76 Powdered leaves
77 Writing tables
78 Procrastinate
79 Companion of Hercules
80 Ambushes
81 Intelligence
82 Color
83 Venetian red
84 Kind of sword
85 Divided into two parts
86 Approaches
87 Kind of type
88 Artificial language
89 Transaction
90 To stimulate
91 Thelard mountain natives, northeast of Lake Chad
92 Nabor sheep
93 Federation
94 Optical illusions
95 Elf
96 As it stands (masc.)
97 Pertaining to the Norse god of war
98 Scolded
99 Volcano in Martinique
100 Article of furniture
101 The devil
102 Storehouse
103 Place official
104 States
105 Latvian coin
106 Phonic term
107 Night before an event (pl.)
108 Nest
109 Babylonian numeral
110 President of Royal Academy (abbr.)
111 Bitter vetch
112 Harvest room
113 White

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

ANTS ROBOT CLAMP ACTA
ALERT ORATE AERIE PEACH
STAIR BEGGAN ALE PLANE
HORSE IL PONDS ON ELLEN
PANAMA BANS EATS ORLOPS
ALIAT DIRE ASSENT SIDLE
LEARN MICE HI PARS PEER
INS SAGE RIDES PIPE SAT
LAGE SILENCE PALE
STREMES OPT SEWN DEVOUR
FLIMI TORE NEAP VIAND
DEPOSE ETNA PER AMALTAS
NERO SETTERS CATS
MAP NOUN DAILY PIKE BEL
ANET STOP ET RUNE DELE
RONIN SNELLS BERG PEASE
CANTOR ABIO SEAL PONDEN
OUR SMOOTHER BAR
ASKED AR ETUIS FI TAMPA
PEARL GAS ERN BAD ELIAS
TENSE ENTER ELIDE RALLS
DOES STAGS SIDES STEW

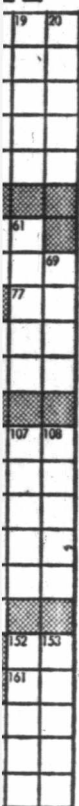
mark

that feeling
and expression

ally this is
cap of Stanis-
st strongly in
his supposed
On the other
round rebuke
William James
Alicja seems
und disagree-
theory that
upon bodily

ve as hard a
points as the
ts have had

LE



large islands
underform
the Purges
ation
posed contests
light open, outer
in fabric (pl.)
ocations
downside for
aste
one-legged bird
reflex, not
igated
fritting birds
torrinate
case of Russia
ompanion of
erules
tribushes
ingence
olor
enarian red
ind of sword
divided into two
arts
proaches
ind of type
ritificial
language
ransaction
a stimulus
best mountain
itives, northeast
Lake Chad
about sheep
ederations
tical illusions
it stands
usa.)
rtaining to the
ase of war
illed
icano in
artistic
ticle of
culture
e devil
e cronas
ice official
ates
titan coin
e term
ght before an
ent (pl.)
aysonian
meral
ident of
yal Academy
br.)
ter voice
ven from
le

Seafaring Men Owe a Debt of Gratitude to

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

"When a sailor gets to thinking
He is one of the best,
"Let him ship out on a lightship
And take the acid test."
—C. Tucker.

"THE MOST EXPOSED aid to navigation in the world is a lightship. Brightly painted, ship-shape and infallible, it has no place to go. It rolls and pitches, heaves and strains, while huge anchors shackle it to the bottom. When all other maritime traffic takes refuge in a blow, the lightship is a target for the gale. It is at sea more than any other type of vessel in the world, but covers less distance. When blown from station, the lightship fights back to regain its position so that its lamp and foghorn might quell the fears of tempest-tossed mariners." (Sentinels of the North Pacific, by James A. Gibbs.)

The world's first lightship was established at the mouth of London's Thames in 1713. The initial American lightship was in Chesapeake Bay at the mouth of the Elizabeth River in 1820. Canada pioneered this type of aid to navigation on the Pacific coast, when, in 1866, a lightship was placed on station at the mouth of the Fraser.

Little is known about the first Fraser River lightship, except that she was an old wooden vessel, 73 feet in length, with a 20-foot beam, and did service from 1866 to 1884. Then, because she practically fell to pieces through dry-rot, and no suitable boat could be found to replace her, a lighthouse was established ashore.

This served the purpose till the turn of the century, when, owing to the river currents changing the deep-water channel, it was found to be more than a mile out of position. It confused navigators. Another lightship, the former sealing schooner Mermaid, was placed on station in 1905; but a few years later a storm damaged her beyond repair and the lighthouse had to go back into commission.

The lighthouse was dismantled in 1914, when Sandheads Lightship No. 16 was placed in position. The vessel was the former Thomas F. Bayard, built at Brooklyn, New York, in 1880 as a pilot boat. As such she piloted thousands of vessels into east coast ports. That was in the days when piloting ships was a cutthroat game—every man for himself, with the job usually going to the first man to reach the incoming vessel.

Built of white oak, 86 feet long, beam 21 feet and schooner rigged, the Thomas F. Bayard had fine lines and could run rings round ships with twice her spread of canvas. She engaged in any pursuit that might bring in dollars to her owner, who was said to have been none too particular as to how he earned them. She made several voyages to the South Sea Islands and finally joined the sealing fleet, with Victoria her headquarters.

Few changes were made in her general appearance when she was first placed on station, but she was afterwards remodelled several times. For a long time she continued to carry her sails, which on more than one occasion, when storms parted her moorings,

saved her from being blown ashore. But in time the sails rotted and they were thrown overboard, and from then on, when she broke loose, unless some vessel happened to come along, she was at the mercy of the seas. Three times she was blown ashore, but subsequently refloated and placed back on station after damage had been repaired.

The two original masts were replaced by a stouter one to carry her light apparatus, and a steam boiler was installed to raise steam to blow the foghorn. Then, when the steam whistle gave way to an air horn, and electricity was installed, a hot-bulb kerosene engine to run the air compressor and generator replaced the boiler. Later, a diesel engine was installed, and later still, radio telephone for ship to shore communication—instead of flag signals.

Her hull was painted a bright red, with "Sandheads No. 16" in large white letters on both sides. The hulls of all lightships are painted similarly.

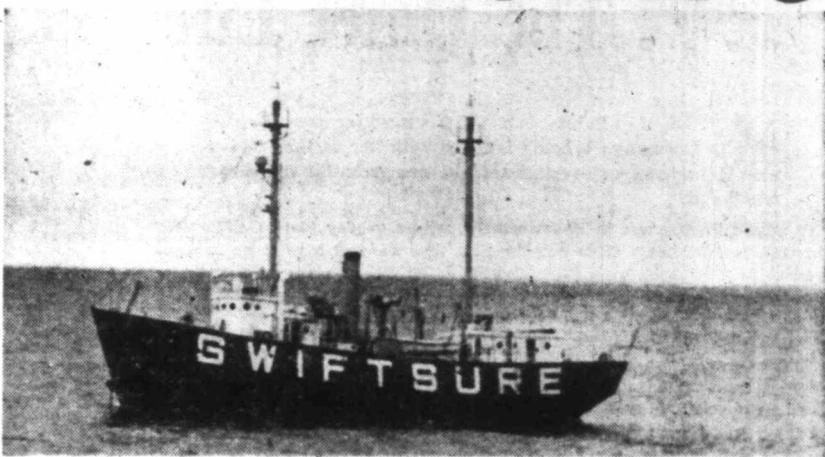
Many times rammed, and frequently blown off station, for 43 years this stout vessel stood guard at the mouth of the Fraser River to warn mariners of the treacherous sand bars there. In 1957 she was withdrawn from service, stripped of her equipment and sold by public tender. No further use has so far been found for her, and today she lies at Foster's shipyard in Victoria inner harbor, her hull timbers still as sound as the day she was built.

Now, standing in her place off the mouth of the Fraser, is a fortress-like tower built on steel piling encased in concrete. To all intents and purposes this is a lighthouse, but of a somewhat different design. On the concrete deck is a rectangular two-deck steel building, with aluminum paneling, which provides living quarters for a permanent three-man crew, and houses the machinery and equipment.

The tower carries a fixed white light, with a brilliant red light above it flashing every five seconds, visible from all points of approach to a distance of 14 miles in clear weather. And there is a fog signal and radio beam.

Sandheads' was Canada's only lightship on the Pacific coast. The United States still maintains five: off the Columbia River, established in 1892;

THE LIGHTSHIPS



San Francisco, 1898; Umatilla Reef, just south of Cape Flattery, 1898; Blunts Reef, off the northern California coast, 1905; and Swiftsure Bank, 1909.

Of these, Swiftsure Bank lightship is best known to Canadians. The lightship is the turn-around point in the annual yacht race out of Victoria.

Swiftsure Bank is about three and a half miles in extent within the 30-fathom curve. It lies off the mouth of Juan de Fuca Strait, about midway between Cape Flattery and Pachena Point, and northward of a submarine valley making into it. The least depth found there is 19 fathoms and it is one of the most exposed of all lightship stations.

The bank was named after HMS Swiftsure, which, in 1889, reported a sounding of 20 fathoms in this position. A survey of the area by HM surveying ship Egeria in 1901 delineated the limits of the bank but did not show any soundings less than that obtained by the Swiftsure.

The lightship marks both Swiftsure Bank and the entrance to the strait. The light vessel is used by outbound ships as the point of departure on the first leg of the Great Circle track to the Orient. It is also the point of arrival mariners seek when making in for the strait.

Lightships guard perilous stretches of coast where lighthouses cannot be built. To the layman, these craft are self-propelled vessels like any other ships that ply the seas. There was a time when any old vessel was used; now they are designed and built for the purpose.

The first lightships carried lanterns burning sperm whale oil, then lard oil and finally kerosene. Now their lights are all electric. All are equipped with a maze of electronic wonders: radar, radio beacons, gyro-compasses and hydraulic steering gear. Every piece of equipment is in duplicate so that the moment a breakdown occurs a changeover can be made.

Familiar to sailormen of all nations who sail the Pacific northwest this is the Swiftsure lightship . . . a steady beacon in storm or fog.

To secure a lightship at her exact position, mushroom anchors weighing up to 8,000 pounds are used. Additional anchors are kept on board for emergency during high winds and heavy seas. It is most important that a lightship be kept in correct position. An error could cause disaster. In a gale, the vessel's engines are used to take the strain off her anchor cable.

Swiftsure Bank lightship is 133 feet long, 30 feet in beam and 780 tons gross. She is manned by one officer and 16 enlisted men of the United States Coastguard. She displays a flashing white light of 15,000 candlepower from a 375 mm lantern 65 feet above the water. When the diaphone fog signal is in operation it is synchronized with the radio beacon and direction finding.

During the summer months, Swiftsure Bank lightship acts as host to hundreds of fishing vessels, both Canadian and American, which fish off the entrance to the strait. In thick weather the fishermen rely on her foghorn for bearings, and anchor nearby at night. Often they hand over a few salmon as a token of appreciation. Passing vessels toss over magazines and newspapers.

Generally a lightship is on station until relieved by a counterpart designated as a relief lightship. Only then can it go back to port for repairs and supplies. Such a ship can be a jail for the unseasoned that spend long, lonely vigils aboard. Actually, lightshipmen are for the most part a hand-picked lot—quiet, slow to anger, reliable, complacent individuals who eat three meals a day, and stand watches around the clock. Temperamental and impatient individuals are not for lightships.

In heavy seas a lightship will roll like an empty canoe, and cooking becomes next to impossible. Even with fiddleboards on the mess table, food sometimes ends up on the deck.

Seasickness is a common thing in a lightship; their immobile, steady roll seems to possess a greater threat to the stomach than if the vessel had a forward motion.

There was a case of a boat-swain who was transferred to the Columbia River lightship after 30 months of sea duty in Alaska and the South Pacific. He had weathered typhoons and never been seasick. When placed on the lightship he became violently ill and lost 20 pounds in 10 days. His condition deteriorated so that the Coastguard had to remove him.

A lightship is in constant danger of being run down by passing ships, especially during fog. Three times ships have collided with the Columbia River lightship, two of them ocean-going freighters. Fortunately no lives were lost, but each time damage to the lightship was so extensive that it had to be taken off station for repairs. The third vessel, a small coastal steamer, came off second best, with only minor damage to the lightship.

Survivors of shipwrecks in the vicinity have often sought the refuge of a lightship. On board, they are provided with food and blankets, receive first aid when necessary and generally are taken care of until such time as arrangements can be made to transfer them on shore. In 1916, Blunts Reef lightship hosted 155 men, women and children, survivors of the passenger steamer Bear, wrecked near Cape Mendocino on the northern California coast.

To be rammed by fishboats, tugs and pleasure craft is a common occurrence. Captain E. L. Jones, who commanded Sandheads Lightship No. 16 during the last 32 years she was in service, and who now lives in retirement at New Westminster, lost count of how many times this happened to him.

Owing to a shortage of bottoms during the early part of the Second World War, Swiftsure and Umatilla lightships were taken over by the United States navy and used as defence ships on different parts of the coast. Their places were taken by lighted whistle buoys.

Baily Colonist 11
SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1959

Lili Palmer Possesses

By Lydia Lane

Secret of Youth ... The Quiet Life

MUNICH—Lili Palmer is one of the most popular actresses in Germany. When I lunched with her at the fashionable Humplemayer's restaurant, she was given the red-carpet treatment.

Miss Palmer was in Hollywood this winter to play Clark Gable's wife in "But Not for Me." This was the first time she had been there in eight years.

"I was amazed how young everyone looked since the last time I met them," Lili exclaimed. "I didn't notice anyone looking older."

"I'm sure they said the same of you," I said, admiring Miss Palmer's trim figure and fresh, radiant skin.

"I've never been in a panic about age," she went on, "and I don't believe I ever shall. Something Alexander Korda told me when I first started

Advice to Milady

In the theatre made quite an impression. I was 18, and felt this was the most perfect age. My face was round and unlined, and I felt pretty. But Korda said, 'Don't worry about how you look now, but think about what you'll be at 40.'

"It is true, with a mature face there is a different bone structure and the marks of living are seen. The King of England did not give up his throne for a girl of 18. This world-shattering romance was inspired by a mature woman.

"I think it is so much wiser to take an attitude that you are going to become more attractive with each increasing birthday. I'm fortunate that my mother was an example of this. She was beautiful, and she never worried about growing old. She seemed to enjoy every year of her life. That is the way it should be," she exclaimed. "What a waste! Anxiety over departing youth!"



LYDIA LANE



LILI PALMER

MISS PALMER ORDERED a three-course lunch and ate slowly, with a connoisseur's delight for good food.

"How do you keep such a nice figure?" I asked.

"I'm very active. I swim, ski and play tennis, and I admire riding. I don't overeat. I've never had a large appetite, and I don't care for white breads, anything fried, sweets or any of the usual fattening foods. Fortunately, I've never had to diet, but if I had to I would."

I asked Miss Palmer the secret for her extraordinary lovely skin.

"I believe in cold water and ice. You can preserve things in ice. Animals trapped in glaciers are in perfect condition centuries later. I believe it firms, and that is the reason I used it. But I use hot water first to open the pores and then wash my skin with soap. I like creams to keep my skin soft. There are many interesting experiments in cosmetic chemistry, and I believe in taking advantage of these, but this cream routine doesn't have a desperate hold on me.

"The secret of youth is enjoying life; the day is never long enough for me."

Miss Palmer glowed with enthusiasm as she spoke of returning to her home in Portofino.

"We have our own vineyard, and we make our own wines. The house is so high that only a gypsy can travel the perilous little route to it. The only visitor I ever had who wasn't frightened was Helen Keller. No one has left a greater impression on me. She stayed for a week end and showed us such wit and wisdom that we completely forgot she can't see or hear. What joy of living. I've never seen anything like it," Lili exclaimed. "The way she has surmounted her difficulties makes you count your blessings."

Miss Palmer spoke in glowing terms of her husband, actor Carlos Thompson, who was born in Buenos Aires of Swiss ancestry.

"He speaks German perfectly and has become very popular here, but nationality isn't what counts," she observed. "I'm attracted to people because of their talents, whether it's a talent for living, gardening or the fine arts. But there are comparatively few talented women," she lamented, "and without a talent it becomes difficult to get through a day."

Though Miss Palmer has multiple interests, she loves to paint and is aware of the necessity of having a quiet life.

"That is why I love Portofino. Neither of us sees people or feels any compulsion to do anything. We get up at six and are in bed very early. You can see why we return here refreshed, relaxed and with renewed enthusiasm for our work. No matter where we are, we all must learn the importance of doing nothing once in a while," Lili declared.



BUFFALO are BACK

By H. GLYNN-WARD

WOOD BUFFALO PARK lies two-thirds in northern Alberta and one-third in the Northwest Territories. Few people have any idea of the tremendous area of this park and the purpose of it. With its 17,300 square miles it is the largest national park in Canada. In fact, all the other national parks in Canada put together, could be lost in it. It is bigger than Switzerland.

It is administered locally from Fort Smith, the administrative centre for the Northwest Territories. No one is allowed to hunt in this park. Only those Indians who already had traplines in that area were allowed to retain their trapping and hunting rights and pass them on to their sons, but no new licences are issued, not even to Indians.

You can fish—if you have a taste for pike or yellow wall-eye (which is a pike-perch)—but as the park makes its own laws and regulations, it is necessary to apply there for seasonal information and licences. These yellow wall-eye, or gold-eye, are especially abundant in the lower Peace River and in the small lakes.

The wood buffalo is a larger and darker animal than the plains buffalo to the south, which was hunted almost to extinction at the turn of the century. In 1922, a herd of the wood buffalo was discovered hereabouts and, owing to the public outcry for "preservation of the buffalo," this park was established for them.

A few years later nearly 7,000 plains buffalo were moved north—with great difficulty—and let loose here to mingle with the others. It took about three years to bring them in. Now there are about 14,000 to 16,000 head here. And last year a new herd was discovered in a corner of the area, great big animals, they say, some standing seven feet at the shoulder.

As the park is about 176 miles from north to south and 100 miles wide, it might be possible for a herd of mammoths to be lost to view for years.

RESIDENTS of Fort Smith drive into the park for picnics and fishing, and they say they are sometimes faced with a dozen or so buffalo on the trail ahead. One toot of the horn will usually disperse the beasts, and they disappear with incredible speed and hide so effectively in the nearby bush that it is impossible to see them. Buffalo can run at a speed of 40 miles an hour!

There are times, however, when they do not run, and then—the only hope is the car and 80 miles an hour. Usually, and fortunately, the great beasts give campers and picnickers a very wide berth.

There are woodland caribou in the park, and every few years the Barren Lands caribou migrate southward and winter there, together with moose and mule deer and occasionally elk. As for wolves, there are plenty of them, too, but the buffalo are well able to protect themselves and it is seldom that a calf is lost. Here, too, are fox, lynx, bobcat, marten, mink, wolverine and squirrel (red).

A word about the caribou. Their decreasing number is a cause of concern for they are the chief source of both food and clothing for the Eskimos. In the winter of 1948-49 park wardens estimated their number at 668,000. In 1953 their number had dropped to 300,000—less than half, and nobody can find out why this has happened,

nor what causes it. It is not over-hunting and it is not disease. So this year wardens are travelling right along with the herds to find out the reason for the decline.

THEY SAY in the north that one of the great sights of nature is the massing of all kinds of waterfowl that crowd the delta of the Peace and Athabaska Rivers, as they emerge from Lake Athabaska. Here you will see the wild swan, Canada geese, geese of the Arctic, duck of every species.

If you want to see pelican—pelican of all things, that ought to be away south in Florida—stand on the brink of the Slave River near Fort Smith, and on the far shore you will see a green pimentory which is the most northerly nesting place of pelicans in North America.

Here is something even more exciting for bird-lovers. Just north of the park, in an area that is nothing but desolation and completely inaccessible to humans and marauding animals, the wardens have found a nesting-place of the rare whooping cranes. They couldn't have chosen a more remote place on this earth.

These great birds were supposed to be practically extinct, but now, owing to most careful conservation, there are known to be at least 26 of them alive. When their southernmost winter quarters were discovered one winter in the south-east corner of Texas, a guard was set over them by the Audubon and other societies interested in the preservation of wild life.

But it was not until late June, 1954, that a couple of pairs of whooping-cranes were seen by a forest engineer flying over their nesting place near the park. He brought a biologist of the Canadian Wild Life Service to see them and confirm his finding. Next year the park wardens made it prohibitive for aircraft to fly over that area, so as not to disturb the birds.

However, the wardens landed once by helicopter in order to make detailed observations as to their food and habits. The cranes, apparently, can do very well without fish; they subsist on frogs and tadpoles, various little snakes and water insects.

That there is another colony of these birds somewhere in the unknown North is deduced by the sighting of two more couples at the nesting place, and chicks were seen from the air. So there is hope that these majestic birds are not going to become extinct. They stand four or five feet high and have a wing spread of eight feet.

FIRE, of course, is an ever-present danger in the park in summer, and to prevent this it is patrolled by air both by park wardens and men from the forestry branch. There is a lot of valuable timber in the park and there are no less than three mills in operation. Along the shores of the Peace and the Athabaska are great stands of white spruce and balsam poplar, the latter being used for plywood.

Now that sources of plywood in the U.S. have begun to be depleted, Americans are going north to search for new supplies. One lumber firm in California has already spent \$1,000,000 on plant and equipment for plywood lumber from the park.

There is a sawmill and plywood plant at Fort Fitzgerald, which will use timber from the stands of white and blue spruce along the banks of the Peace. All this is an important source of revenue which helps to defray park expenses. But this lumbering is very carefully controlled by the park forestry branch, so that there will be what is called "a sustained yield" for all the years to come.

Nearly 250 years ago Alexander MacKenzie came this way, the first white man to see this area, on his way northwest to look for the mighty river that now bears his name, and let it carry him north to the Arctic seas.

In the land of what is now Wood Buffalo Park, he found mounds of salt which were a treasure trove for him. These dried deposits on the Salt Plains west of the Slave Rivers are seepage from the salty soil of the higher plateau farther west. Here come the buffalo, the moose, and all the other animals in search of a salt lick.

There are small lakes in the park; Pine Lake, three and a half miles long and very deep, and this is warm enough for bathing in mid-summer. There is Lake Claire, with sedge meadows, to the north, where you might find buffalo herds 5,000 strong. There are other lakes still unknown to man, where the loons call and the great white owl hunts for mink and rat and weasel.

... So's Whooping Crane



FRANK RATTENBURY, the Man Who Planned 'THE BUILDINGS' ... More Than One Iron in B.C. Fires

FRANK M. RATTENBURY is remembered in Victoria and British Columbia today as the architect of the Legislative Buildings, and of the Empress Hotel.

Forgotten is the part of this brilliant, energetic man played in the storied Klondike gold rush of 1898.

For about a year he threw aside his profession and took part in one of the great excitements of his age.

It was in the Klondike, apparently, not at his draughting board, that he amassed considerable wealth.

Rattenbury, after winning a contest for design of the new Legislative Buildings, came to live in Victoria in February of 1893, as we read in *The Colonist*:

"To Reside in Victoria — The competitive drawings for the new provincial government buildings this week and those who have seen them pronounce them a remarkably fine set. Mr. Rattenbury came from one of the most noted offices in England, Lockwood and Mansion, who designed the whole of the model town of Saltaire, the municipal buildings and many other public buildings in Bradford and other towns. Mr. Rattenbury had many of these in charge during erection, and also designed the new Town Hall at Cleckheaton—the design of which was accepted by the Royal Academy, London. Mr. Rattenbury has secured an office in the Five Sisters Block and hopes to establish himself here."

Rattenbury was a bachelor at the time he moved here, and a fiend for work. He was absolutely tireless. He spent long hours in his office, working not only on the Legislative Buildings, but on other buildings as well. His contemporaries said they could not understand the tremendous drive that was in the man.

When he tired of designing, and the pressure of his work closed in upon him, he took to the forest and the beaches and he gathered wood, and he polished it, and sometimes turned it into bric-a-bac. In other words he was a whittler when he had leisure time, and, sitting on a log, facing the sea, or on a fallen tree in the midst of the forest, he found time to think and to rest his busy mind.

One of his prides-and-joys at this period of his life was a table, and Victorians learned of it in *The Colonist*:

"A more charming and ingeniously-built table could hardly be conceived than that which adorns the window of Jacob Sehl's furniture store on Government Street. When it is stated that there are no fewer than 2,910 pieces of wood in the article the work and pains required to make it can well be imagined.

"But what is more pleasing to the spectator, the table displays an artistic taste of the very highest order. The table is of common design. An octagon-shaped top of about two and a half feet in diameter rests on a heavy oak pillar. It is inlaid with wood of great variety and on each piece of any considerable size the name of the variety is found in letters made of different kinds of wood. Among the numerous varieties appearing in it are curly and plain maple, yellow cedar, guilder rose, elm, ash, pencil cedar, crab apple, thorn, poplar, holly, spruce, yew and alder. The table was manufactured by a Victorian, whose name it does not show. It was given to Mr. Sehl, to polish and stain and it is the property of F. M. Rattenbury, the architect."

WHERE IS THAT TABLE today, and who was the Victorian who manufactured it? One would not be surprised if Rattenbury himself did the job, for he seems to have been clever enough to have turned his hand to anything.



A view of the charming and impressive Rattenbury home on Beach Drive, now the centre of the Glenlyon School property.

As the Legislative Buildings neared completion, Rattenbury flew into dispute, probably bitter, with the government, which insisted on cutting away from the buildings too many fine trees, which the architect thought should remain. Frustrated, he wrote to the editors of the papers: "It is so rarely that an architect is fortunate to have the opportunity of erecting a large building amongst the delicate tracery of woodland scenery—and the peeps of huge masses of masonry through the trees give so distinctive a charm so different to what one can usually see that words fail me to express my grief at seeing this charm disappear."

"I had no choice in the matter, or I would have saved at least some of these trees; but sir, it is not yet too late to save the large, magnificent poplars at the corner of James Bay bridge, standing out in bold relief against the sky, acting as a foil to the outline of the dome and bold relief against the sky, acting as a foil to the outline of the dome and giving distance and perspective to the whole building. If these trees are cut down the loss will, I feel sure, be realized when too late. The old axiom is a good one, to think 20 times before you cut-down a tree."

However, to the sorrow of Rattenbury, and his fury, too, no doubt, "the large, magnificent poplars," were cut down.

It was typical of Rattenbury, as of so many good workmen, that while he was engaged in a project, that project to him was the most important task in the world, and he immersed himself in it. Once the task was over, well, that was that—Rattenbury went ahead with the next job, and that then became the world's most important task. Hence the trace of genius that was in this man.

The Legislative Buildings were opened in pomp and circumstance, glitter and glory in February of 1898 and Rattenbury could have been there, in the limelight, showered with honors, heaped with praise.

But, on the eve of the official opening, he was off on another venture.

"F. M. Rattenbury, and W. E. Dowlen of this city" left yesterday for London, England, on business which will keep them in the Old Country for several weeks, so that Mr. Rattenbury will not have the satisfaction of seeing the Legislature installed in its new home—an enduring monument to his genius as an architect.

"It is understood that Mr. Rattenbury's mission is chiefly in connection with the river and lake steamers he is now building for the Yukon River in this city, and on which British capitalists represented by Mr. Dowlen, have an option."

THE YUKON GOLD FEVER, you see, had taken hold of Rattenbury.

He returned from England to be married in Victoria in July of 1898:

"At Christ Church Cathedral Mr. Francis Mawson Rattenbury, architect, was united in marriage to Florence, daughter of the late Capt. George Elphinstone Nunn of HM 47th Regiment, and adopted daughter of Mrs. E. A. Howard. The wedding was a very quiet one, the ceremony being celebrated by Rev. Canon Beanlands in the presence of a few friends of the couple.

"The bride, who was given away by Lieut. E. P. Tompkinson, RN, wore a very becoming dress of green cloth, with a white velvet picture hat and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, the gift of Capt. John Rattenbury. She wore a handsome crescent of diamonds, the present of the groom.

"Many handsome presents were received.

"Mr. and Mrs. Rattenbury left by this morning's steamer for Vancouver en-route to Lake

Continued on Page 15

TALE OF EARLY VICTORIA

by

JAMES K. NESBITT

THERE WAS A

S' Boom in Shinplasters

SIMPSON-SEARS AND Eatons, and other mail order stores in Canada owe a great debt of gratitude to the shortage of Canadian coins in 1876.

At that time Canadian coins were in short supply, United States currency was discounted 20 per cent, compared to today's discount of about 5 per cent, and new coins due from the Royal Mint in London had not arrived.

With no minting facilities in the young country, the authorities did the next best thing—they printed "coins". And the coin they printed was the 25 cent bill, the affectionately-remembered "shinplaster."

The odd bill, much smaller than the large banknotes of the period, was an immediate success, particularly with children, whose Christmas day wasn't complete unless one or two of the junior-sized bills were included in the stocking.

But much more important from an economic point of view was the way shinplasters were used by customers of mail order stores.

Across Canada the population was scattered thinly and

there were few stores readily accessible to the vast majority. So, of course, the mail order business was the ideal answer.

Few banks were readily accessible to the vast majority, so the shinplaster took the place of bank money orders.

Prairie farmers would make, perhaps, one trip to TOWN a year, but while they were there they got a large supply of shinplasters from the bank.

And through the years, as they wanted goods they'd search through their catalogues, write their orders, pin the correct number of shinplasters to the latter and send it off.

In this day and age it may seem incredible, but at one time during the shinplaster's 62-year history it was estimated that without the tiny slip of currency the country's mushrooming mail order houses would go bankrupt.

The use of shinplasters for mail order business was so widespread that today it is hard to find one without pin holes in it.

The success of the tiny bills prompted the government to make a new issue of them in

By
TED SHACKLEFORD



A. P. WILLIAMS
...retired Master of the Mint

1900, and again in 1923. They were readily available in banks throughout the country right up to 1932.

They are still legal tender—worth 25 cents anywhere—but collectors will pay more than that for unused bills, sometimes as high as \$1.50 for the right issue.

The shinplaster is part of the personal history of Canada—personal because almost every Canadian more than 25 years of age can remember them, and with affection.

Matter of fact, that affection is still pretty strong—there are more than \$1,000,000 worth of the bills still in circulation—more than 4,000,000 individual bills.

That's a mighty lot of affection.

MASTER OF THE ROYAL Canadian Mint, A. P. Williams, has retired after half a century in the mint.

The Grand Old Man of Canadian numismatic production started at the mint when it first opened, in 1908, as an apprentice.

Through his 50 years at the mint Mr. Williams watched the production of coins for four monarchs—Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI and Elizabeth II.

New master of the mint is Norval A. Parker. All numismatists throughout Canada wish him well in his responsible position.

QUITE A NUMBER of good coin books have become available in Canada recently and should be available from any good book store or coin dealer in Victoria.

One, by an author named Severin—christian name unknown—is the most complete and accurate listing available of Russian coins.

The third edition of Robert Friedberg's "Bills of the United States" is a complete listing of every banknote printed in the United States, beginning with Benjamin Franklin's bills which had leaf skeletons mixed in the paper to prevent forgery. All bills are illustrated in pictures.

And, also by Friedberg, is a book listing almost all the gold coins issued anywhere in the world over the past 400 years.

For the less specialized collector there are any number of good reference books available.

'THE BUILDINGS'

Continued from Page 14

Bennett where all arrangements have been made for an encampment. After a short stay at Bennett they will probably proceed down the Yukon River to Dawson on one of Mr. Rattenbury's steamers. Several friends will accompany them, including Mrs. Temple, who goes to Bennett to join her husband, and Capt. John Rattenbury. Arrangements have been made in advance to secure comfort on the trip and make it as interesting as it is uncommon.

Rattenbury and his young bride had a fine trip north. They liked the gold excitement, and while Mrs. Rattenbury rode horseback, like a true pioneer, the architect, forgetting his profession, put his head into the business of taking some of the gold out of the Yukon.

WHEN THEY RETURNED to Victoria The Colonist had headlines: "With Golden Store!"—Mr. F. M. Rattenbury, the manager of the Lake Bennett and Klondike Transportation Company returned on the steamer Tees yesterday from a trip with Mrs. Rattenbury to the White Horse Rapids. He was one of the gold-bearing passengers on that ship and brought, to be placed in the vaults of Victoria banks, 600 ounces of gold and drafts, representing in all \$20,000.

"Mr. Rattenbury reports that his company has now five steamers running on the lakes, an arrangement having been effected for the Willie Irving to ply in conjunction with their four other steamers. The company has contracted to carry 1,000 head of cattle to Dawson from the Five Finger Rapids, and in order to carry out this undertaking has secured the steamer belonging to Mr. J. Knott of this city. Messrs. A. N. Taylor and E. Fearson of Victoria, Mr. Rattenbury says, are the men who lost nearly 500 head of sheep from a scow on which they were taking them through to Dawson.

"When Mr. Rattenbury left the north eight days ago his company had 200 head of pack animals on the trail, not earning, of course, anything like draught horses in Dawson do, but in point of work doing a large business. In Dawson,

while a good horse can be purchased for \$75, \$10 a day is paid for teaming.

"Mrs. Rattenbury rode over the White Horse Pass all the way on horseback. She, as was Mr. Rattenbury, was delighted with the surrounding country, particularly Lake Tagish, in the waters of which enormous trout are to be found, as also beautiful specimens of white fish."

IT WAS FRANK RATTENBURY who conceived the idea of winter stage travel in the Yukon. In October, in that vast land, the ice starts to form, and the snow to fall, and the country, in those far-off days, was locked up tight all winter. People who stayed in Dawson until after freeze-up had to stay there until the spring thaw.

Rattenbury, with some associates, formed the Arctic Express Company and "established well-provisioned log houses or stations along the entire route from the coast to the Klondike capital. With these in operation a man can leave Dawson without fear of starvation before him, although he

carries nothing save the clothes he stands in. He is boarded and supplied with the necessities for the trip, at the posts along the way, and at a cost of but \$250 for the trip.

There is magnitude to this latest project of Mr. Rattenbury's busy brain. It is, in fact, second in extent and completeness to none in the world, not even excepting the famous Siberian relay that will soon pass out of existence, as rendered valueless and unnecessary by the completion of the great Russian railway."

Rattenbury's stage was a great success, for years thousands of people traveled over the ice and the winter trails.

But, by the spring of 1899, having made money in the north, and experienced its excitement, Rattenbury turned back to his draughting board in his Victoria office.

Mr. F. M. Rattenbury is calling for tenders for a new bank building at Nelson for the Bank of Montreal. The bank intends to put up a very handsome and substantial building at Nelson and evidently have very great confidence in the progress of the province, as at the present time Mr. Rattenbury is acting as architect in the erection of three fine modern structures at Rossland, Nelson and New Westminster. All these buildings are handsome blocks built of fireproof materials and beautifully fitted up.

"The new bank at Nelson is 50 feet square and three stories high, with fireproof floors. The banking chamber is in a totally different style, being of free Renaissance design executed in rich, deep, buff, pressed brick and terra cotta of very effective design. Mr. Rattenbury is also building a business block at New Westminster, a large hotel at Greenwood and is engaged on plans for remodeling the court house at Victoria.

"Mr. Rattenbury is so busy in his own profession that he has severed his connection with the LB and KN Company steamship line, an experienced man, in Mr. H. Flockton, having taken hold of this latter enterprise."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **EXAMPLE:** FEND plus SEE equals? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1) TRAD	PLUS	CUP	EQUALS	???
(2) LOAN	"	GAY	"	"
(3) YEAR	"	HAS	"	"
(4) LEST	"	ARC	"	"
(5) SHUN	"	BAR	"	"

Solution to today's ANAGRAM on Page 7.

HORNBY Is Lovely, It's Historic, but It's One of THE FORGOTTEN ISLAND

By RONA MURRAY

HORNBY ISLAND, one of the most beautiful among the chain of islands running down the Strait of Georgia, is also one of the least frequented.

It lies between Vancouver Island and Texada, off the northeast coast of Denman, and was originally inhabited by a small tribe of Indians who have left pictographs on the flat, smooth sandstone of

Forest-land meadows, pebble beaches containing semi-precious stones, great stretches of white sand, bluffs crowded with nesting cormorants, cacti and fossils are all to be found within an area of 7,000 acres.

The quiet undercurrent of British Columbia's history also left its mark on this small island; but it, also, is fast being lost, as the older inhabitants die, and the younger move to more profitable parts of the world. For there is no industry on Hornby, now that the big trees have been felled, and those who remain are either retired and have come from other places, or are determined individualists who eke out a bare livelihood farming, staying because they would rather live there than anywhere else. A few of these combine farming with a short-term tourist business, renting cottages to summer visitors.

The island was named after Captain Phipps Hornby who first sailed his man-of-war, HMS Tribune, of 31 guns, into Tribune Bay. There he anchored between the years 1850 and 1860. Captain Eustace Maud sailed with him, and later, as a crown grant, obtained over 1,000 acres of land. Included in it was the crescent-shaped bay with its long beach of white sand ending at either end in great monolithic sandstone rocks. Here, when the Tribune visited, Captain Maud and her sailors played polo, dug for clams and went swimming in the miraculously warm water. It must have been quite one of the pleasantest anchorages on the coast.

Captain Maud and an Englishman named George Ford, who came probably from Devon, pretty well owned the island between them. Mr. Ford had gone to Australia, seeking gold, but was apparently not very successful, for when news of the British Columbia gold rush of 1858 reached him he left Australia and came to Canada. His daughter, Mrs. G. Strachan, who is the last of his children on the island, does not think he ever went to the Fraser. But he did reach Victoria, and in the course of time went up island, married the daughter of an Indian chief who lived in the vicinity of Courtenay, and finally ended up on Hornby Island in 1886. It was a far cry from the Australian gold fields, but possibly he found something of more enduring quality on

this island in the Pacific which became his home and where he raised his large family.

He and his wife lived at Ford's Cove, where they slowly brought the land under cultivation, for in those days there was no machinery to help them. All the early settlers cleared and farmed acre by acre.

The things they needed they built or made themselves and conditions in this respect have not changed very much over the last 60 or 70 years.

Four years ago the old Ford diary was burned in a house fire, and an invaluable record of life in those pioneering days was lost to the historian. It is known that in it was an account of the early whaling fleet which used to come in at Whaling Station Bay on the northeast part of the island. Buildings were constructed there and the first pile-driven wharf north of Nanaimo was made for the use of the fleet.

There are no Fords at Ford Bay now. One of the daughters of the family, Martha Strachan, married an easterner, and they remained on Hornby; but her husband is now dead and Mrs. Strachan lives in a small house farther inland beside her son and daughter-in-law, on Strachan Road. She is a sturdy 80 years and has thick white hair, a kind, intelligent face and a gentle diffidence. She has lived on the island all her life except for brief visits to Courtenay. Her house is built above a fertile, well-cultivated valley, overlooked by Mount Geoffrey, and she is surrounded by the nine small children of her son, Harvard Strachan. The eldest child is 11 years old and they are all quite beautiful; strong, tanned, healthy and gently-mannered.

There are others who have lived on Hornby for a very long time. In the late 80s, the Scotts settled on the island. The only member left today is Ellis Scott, who is over 80, and has never been further afield than Courtenay.

Mr. Arthurs, who started his farm in 1913, is still working it with the help of his wife, who came to the island in 1926. Mrs. Arthurs remembers that in those days almost all transportation was by means of horse, or horse and buggy, over unpredictable roads. These early roads followed the original trails the settlers built themselves. Each family contracted to complete a certain section of roadway and the island is now roughly crossed and partly circled by an adequate, gravel stretch of what the islanders call "highway." There is also a number

Whaling Bay—and nothing else. Even these reminders of another way of living will soon be gone, for each time the tide comes in, or the great winter winds blow, a little more of them is erased. Now only the leaping whales are discernible, but at one time a fairly large expanse of rock must have been covered with drawings, etched into the stone, for faint arrows and birds can still be outlined with the use of chalk or clamshell.

and the islanders are filled with praise for the help that this organization has given them.

Rumor now has it that Mr. Savoy's ferry is to have a sizeable subsidy, and that he will be able to build a larger one in the not-too-distant future.

As in most remote districts where people are largely dependent on one another, Hornby Island is a friendly place. Those who live there must make their own entertainment. In 1927 they built a labor and there they hold card parties and movies in the winter. It is there that the great event of the year, the children's Christmas party is held. Everyone on the island turns out for it, and every child is given a present by the women's institute. The institute meets regularly and helps with the needs of the island and also with outside charities. It raises money through bazaars and contributes regularly to the Solarium and to the Crippled Children's Fund in Vancouver. The women's institute and the credit union are the only two organized forces on Hornby and at the moment there is no need for anything else. If there is hay to be taken in or sick children to be tended somebody will be there; and if a mother is temporarily out of commission she will find others who will look after her family.

The school, which goes up to Grade 8, is one of the oldest in British Columbia. It opened with 15 pupils and has not very many more now, unlike almost all other school districts. There is one teacher, Miss Paul, who manages to keep her 23 pupils up to standard until they grow too old for her and have to go to Courtenay to high school. There is no way of taking them back and forth, so the

children board over there during the school term.

There is no doctor on Hornby, but a registered nurse calls once a month to give children their injections and to talk over any problems. The islanders are lucky in having retired nurse Mrs. Irene Walton with them in case of emergency. She runs an out-post hospital department of the Red Cross, and is supplied free of charge with emergency equipment. In true island community hall by voluntary fashion, when an expectant mother found she was about to produce a baby rather more quickly than she had anticipated, Mrs. Walton was called. Mrs. R. DePape had a slight pain in her back; it would be nothing much to worry about normally, but she had two ferries to take and the drive to Courtenay before she could reach a hospital. Mrs. Walton arrived, called for an ambulance to meet them at Buckley Bay, notified the district nurse, and off they went with Mr. DePape driving. The baby was born on Mr. Savoy's ferry which the captain anchored half-way across the short stretch of water in order to facilitate matters. Mrs. Walton said that she has never had a better patient.

The islanders go without many of the things that we consider essential to life, but they have their compensations: surely one of the most beautiful places in the world in which to live; a kindly community; beautiful beaches all round them and the breaking of the waves in their ears; deer to enjoy and to hunt; brant, mallards, quail, grouse, cormorants and heron at their doorsteps; oysters, clams and shrimps to eat; coho and spring salmon to fish; and a profusion of wild flowers wherever they go in the spring.

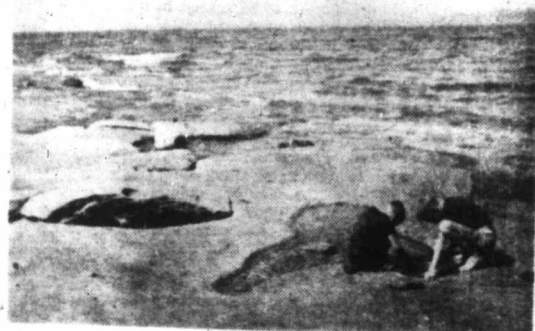


MRS. MARTHA STRACHAN and her youngest granddaughter.

of logging paths through the woods, and on parts of the island it is even possible to drive along the thick turf or the open beach without any road at all. There is little danger of meeting anything except horses or the deer which leap out ahead.

In 1913 the island was serviced by the Union Steamship Company, and residents knew the luxury of having five calls a week from the company boats. Those who wished could go to Cumberland to do their shopping, stay overnight, and return the next day. However, this happy state of affairs did not last, and after the Union Steamships moved farther north there have been a variety of ways of reaching Hornby. The Princess Mary, now a popular restaurant in Victoria, visited it four times a week from Vancouver until 1951. After that the Marine Express called twice a week for two years and then, until four years ago, there was no service to the island. People had to leave their cars on Denman at Gravelly Beach and come over by fish boat. It was a difficult situation and made things very hard for the resort owners.

Eventually, however, one of the islanders, Mr. Savoy, decided to build a ferry himself. As they had found before, the residents realized that if they wanted anything done they had to do it themselves. They worked together and built the cement landing stage and wharf, and Mr. Savoy had his fish boat finished and running by 1954. The credit union lent him the money for his project,



Where Indians drew their pictographs years ago, children now play.